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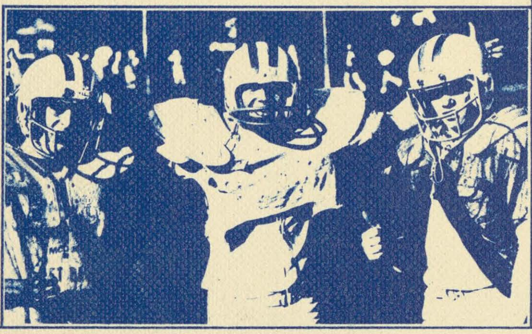

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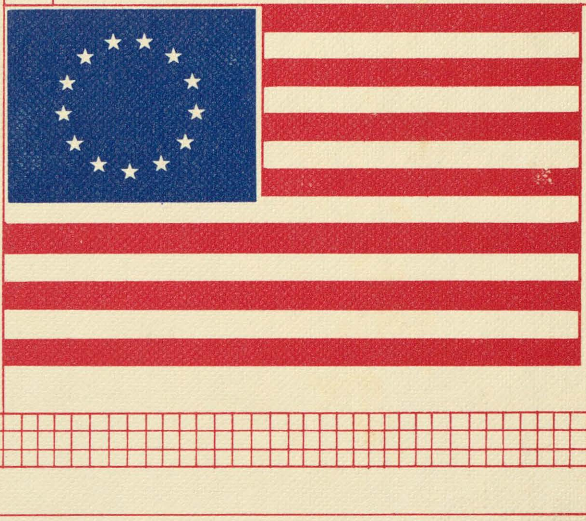

Franny-
To one of the
sweetest & cutest
girls I've ever known.
Don't change —
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To a real sweet
working partner and
friend, it's been a pleasure
knowing you. Have fun in
the future. Keep
Love, Elaine Krug!
P.S. Don't be afraid of Bull
Ha! Ha!

FRAN,
GOOD TO HAVE YA
IN A CLASS. I HOPE
YOU HAD A GOOD
SOPHOMORE YEAR,
I KNOW YOU'LL HAVE
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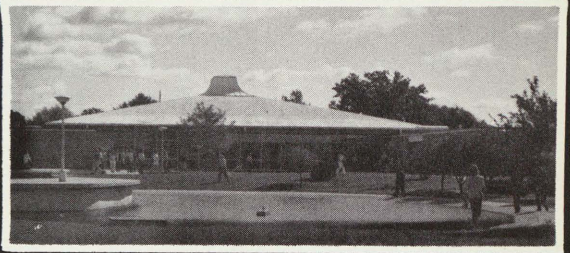
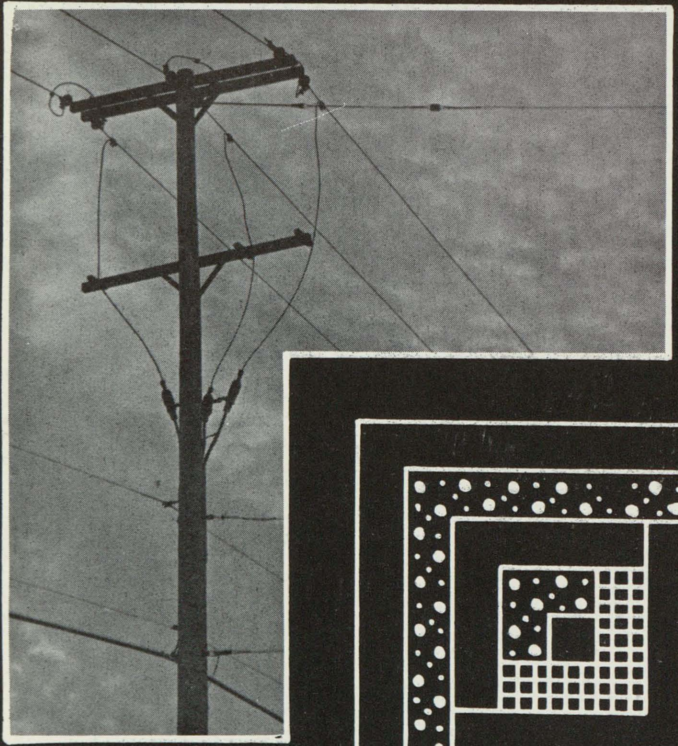
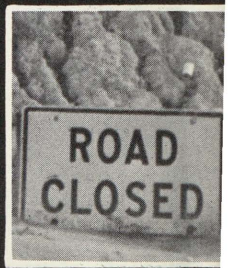


In our country,
fifty unique states
are pieced together
much like a puzzle
to form one great
patchwork of land.

Like a quilt sewn by an old farmer's wife, the country progressed by adding square after square or state after state. Each state is joined to another by a network of railroads, airways, and highways, each symbolizing the stitching of the old woman's quilt.

In every state there are thousands of communities and cities, each being part of the overall design.





But most wonderful are the minds and bodies of people with their delicate, intricate patchworks all in themselves. We are all unique and separate, but are destined to be tied together with strings and threads of the traditional red, white, and blue.

High school plays a large part in our learning what the country is all about. It stresses that soon we will be depended upon to care for our own piece of patchwork. Whether this piece be a job, farm, or family, doesn't matter; they all eventually tie into one.

Here, we learn our specialties, our faults, and how to work with them. Together, we help each other progress and hopefully someday, as the United States did two hundred years ago, our generation will join together in unity, sharing this one great patchwork of land.

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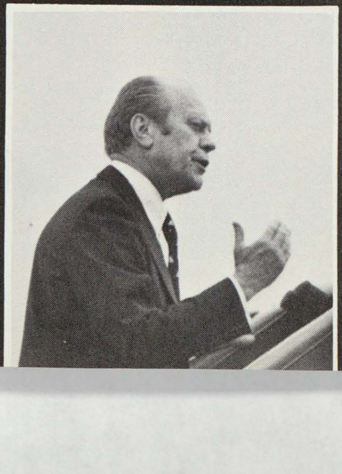

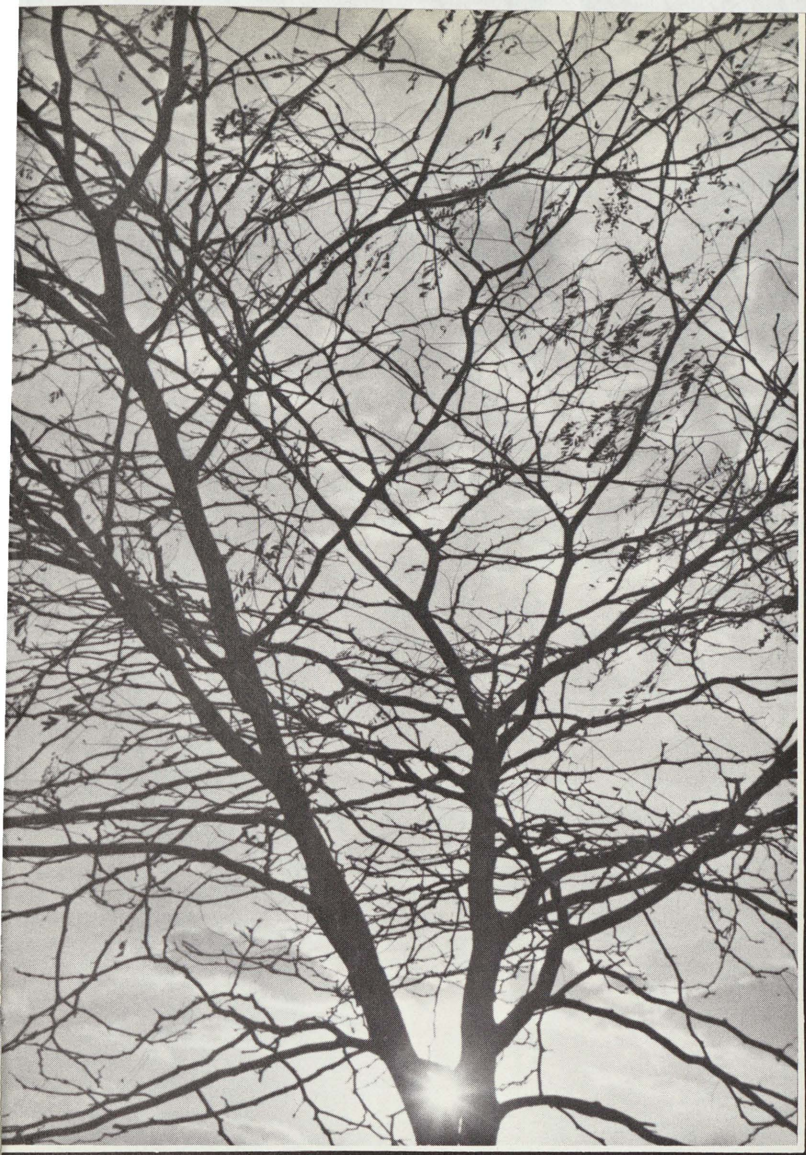

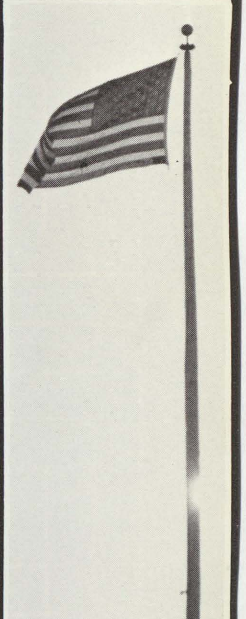

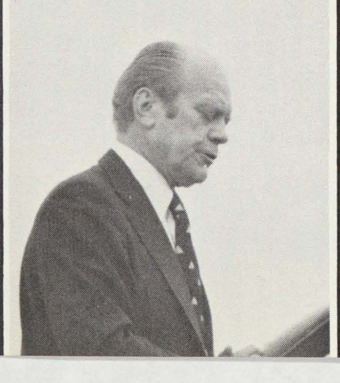

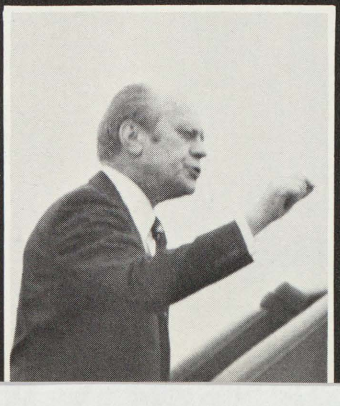

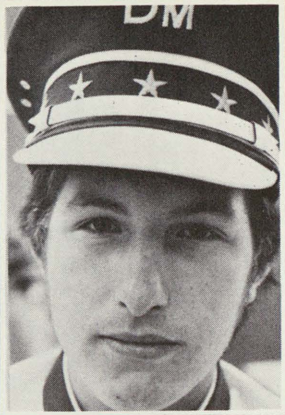
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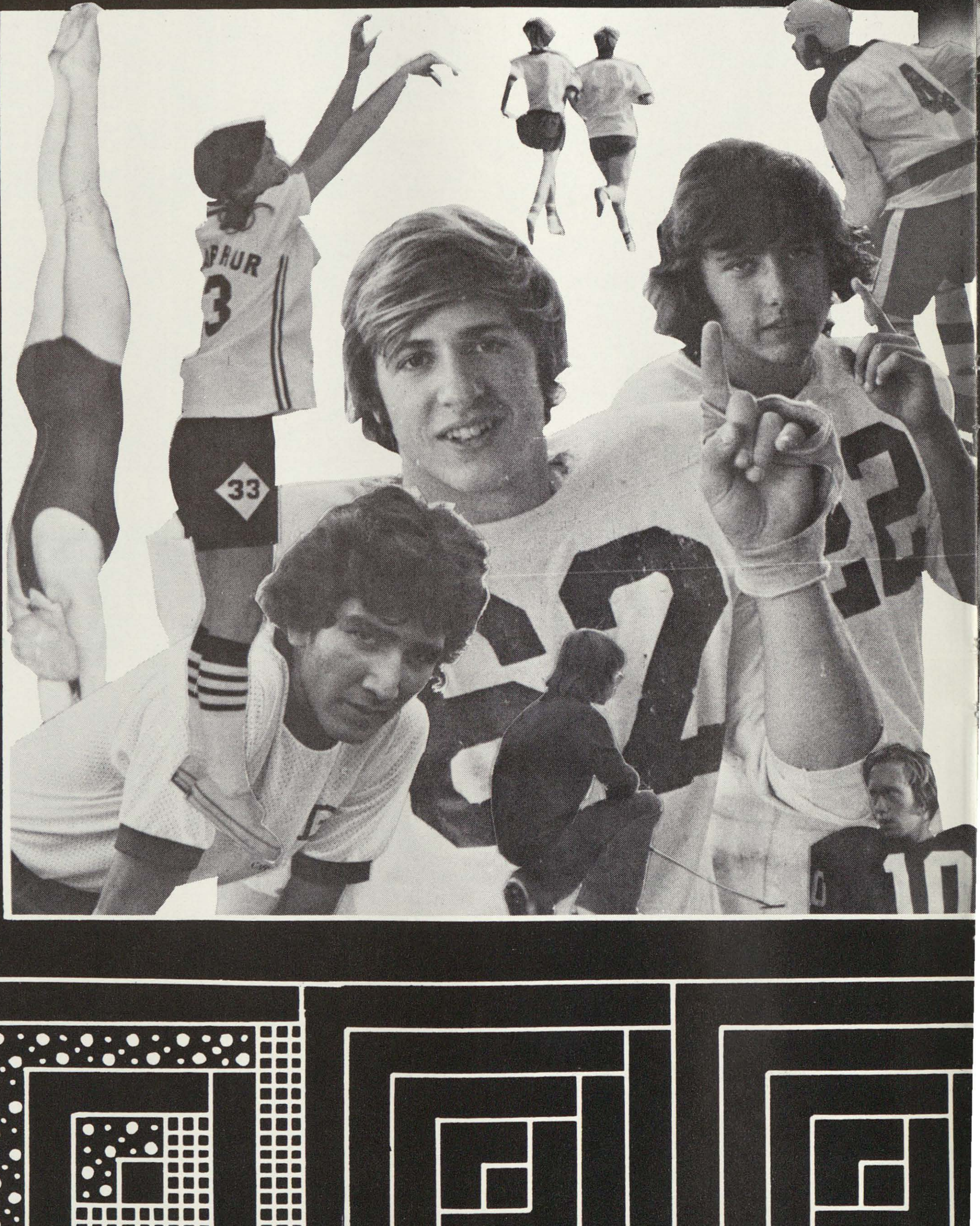
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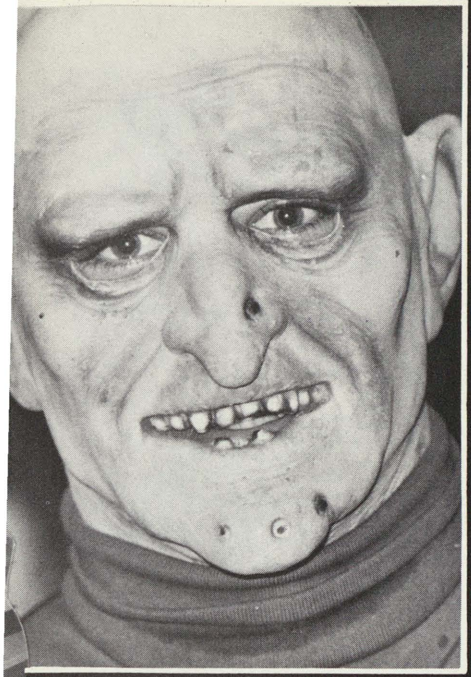

MacArthur is like a calendar, patching together events of things yet to come, and those which have already passed. It's not all just ABC's but rather a collage of entertainment, challenges, victories, and social affairs.

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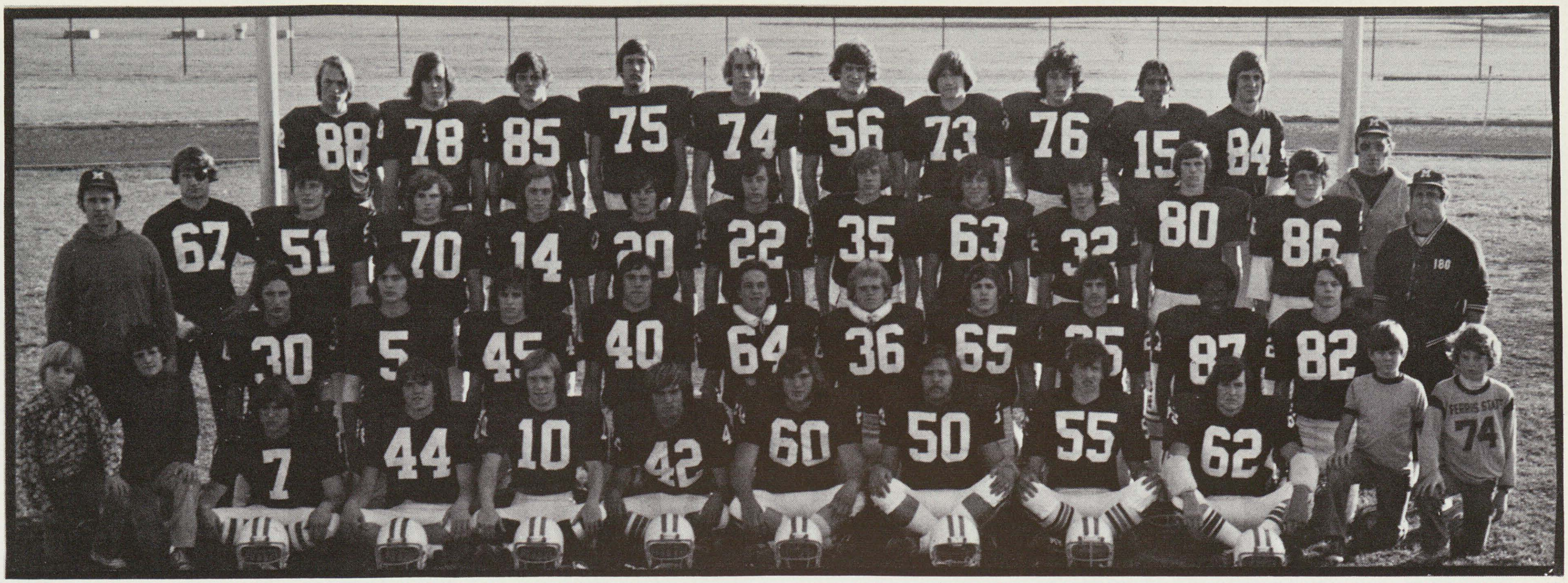
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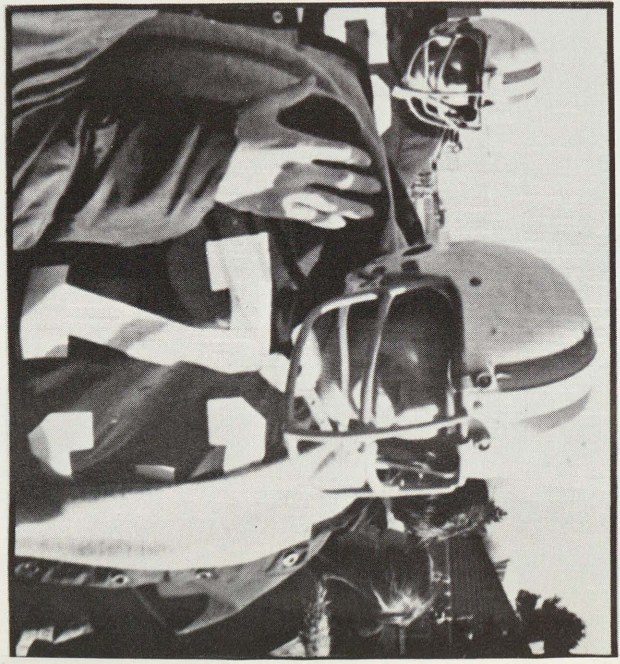
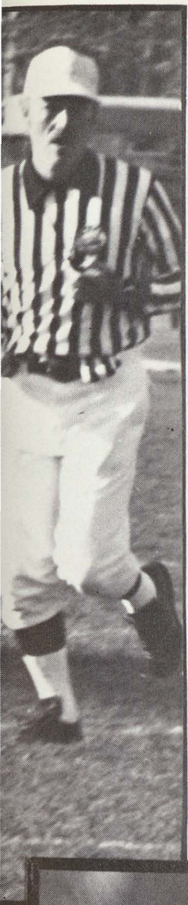
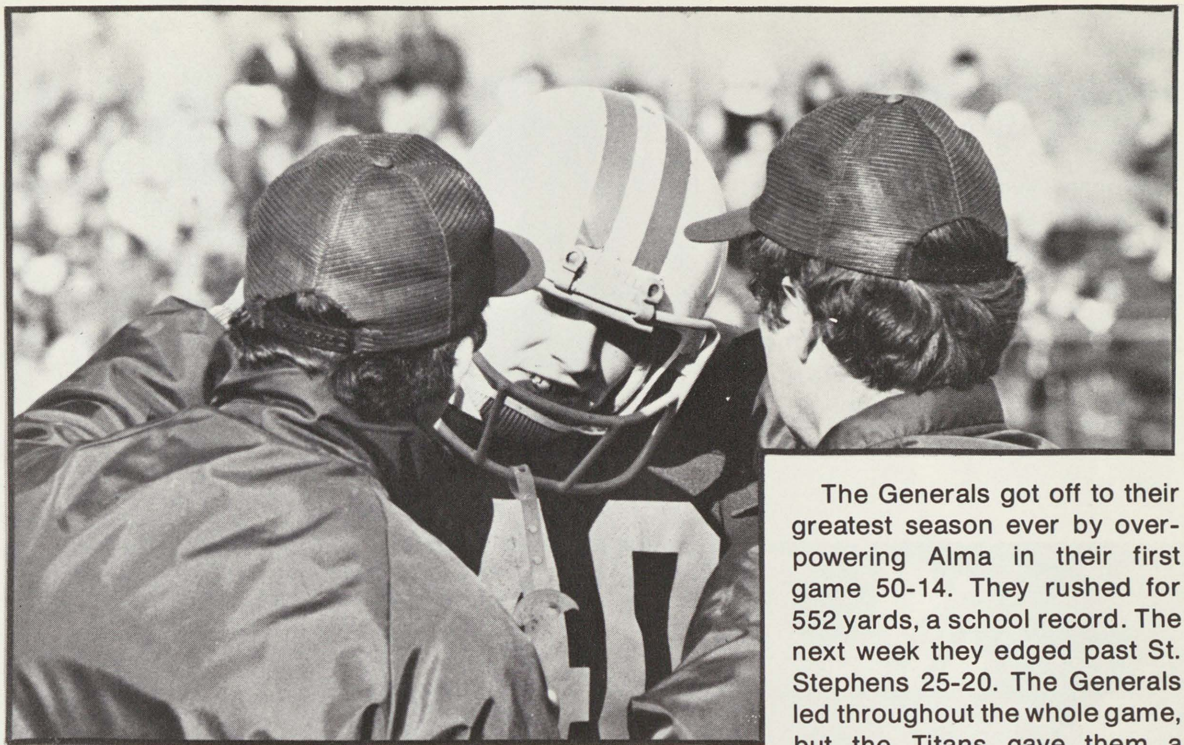
(FRONT ROW) T. Boyd, M. Blaesser, D. Barris, A. MacDonald, M. Ennest, M. McKinley, J. Brooks, D. Wright, J. Trap, J. Wilkinson, J. Youmans, C. Heffernan, (SECOND ROW) Coach T. Boyd, T. Gorsche, S. McGowan, J. Donahue, M. Neiderquill, S. Smith, B. Lamoroux, B. Kaligian, B. Hills, G. Jamison, P. Floerke (THIRD ROW) M. Zimmerman, V. Cummings, M. Raycraft, B. Nolan, R. Brutkiewicz, S. Sullivan, G. Rice, A. Brandi, D. Sullivan, M. Spencer, A. Wilson, Coach M. Skillman (FOURTH ROW) D. Calkins, T. Spence, G. Huber, D. Lottridge, B. Gronski, C. O'Keefe, S. Quinnan, D. Platko, K. Quiroz, R. Burr, Coach J. Rutledge.

Class B State Runners-Up

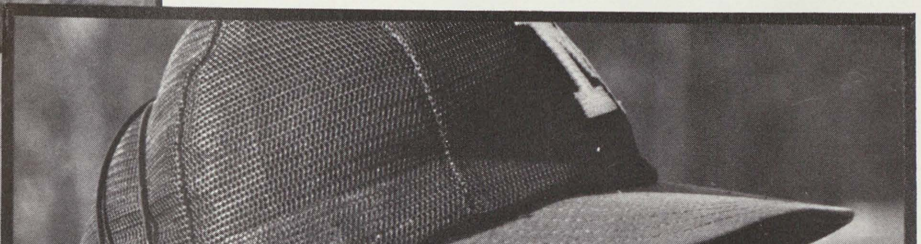


Steve Quinnan receives a slap on the shoulder from a fan as he runs on the field at the Semi-final game.





Taking a breather, Mark Neiderquill talks over strategy with Coaches Skillman and Boyd.



(ABOVE LEFT) Off on another big run, Mark Neiderquill scores one of his three touchdowns in the semi-final game. (ABOVE) Listening to coaches in the booth, Mel Skillman tries to figure out a way to break the game open.

The Generals got off to their greatest season ever by overpowering Alma in their first game 50-14. They rushed for 552 yards, a school record. The next week they edged past St. Stephens 25-20. The Generals led throughout the whole game, but the Titans gave them a scare in the second half. For only the second time in eleven years, the Generals rushed by Mt. Pleasant 20-6. The following game they had a rough win over Buena Vista 23-8. Things looked bad, however, at Homecoming against Bridgeport. The Generals were losing with 37 seconds left in the game, but Mark Neiderquill came through and the team won the game 31-28. Next the Generals traveled to John Glenn and had no trouble beating the Bobcats 19-6. Going into the next game against Eisenhower they were "undefeated, No. 1", but the Commanders won 14-6 before a record crowd at the MacArthur Stadium. The Generals didn't stay down for long, however; they whipped SSPP 26-14 at Arthur Hill Stadium. In the final game of the regular season, the Generals won over Bullock Creek, 15-8. This win enabled the varsity team to advance to the first MHSAA class B state football playoffs. They were the only team in any class in the area to do so. The first game was played against Flint Ainsworth at Midland Stadium. The Generals, offensively overpowered the Spartans 44-38. Neiderquill

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—Varsity Generals continued—

scored 36 points and rushed for 285 yards. This win advanced them to the State finals against Dearborn Divine Child at Shorts Stadium at CMU, where they tried valiantly to beat the Falcons but did not succeed. Before 4000 half-frozen fans they were defeated 21-0. The Generals accepted the class B football title as runners up.

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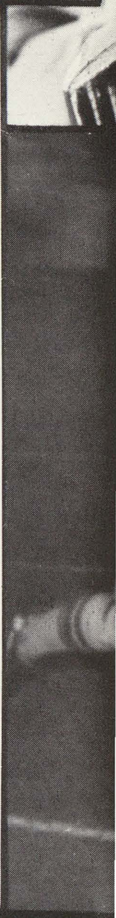
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DMHS	Opp	
50	14	Alma
25	20	St. Stephen
20	6	Mt. Pleasant
23	8	Buena Vista
31	28	Bridgeport
19	6	John Glenn
6	14	Eisenhower
26	14	SSPP
15	8	Bullock Creek
44	38	Flint Ainsworth (State semi-finals)
0	21	Dearborn Divine Child (State finals)
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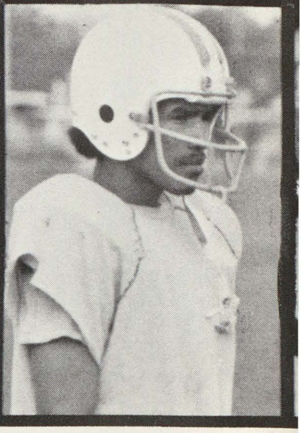

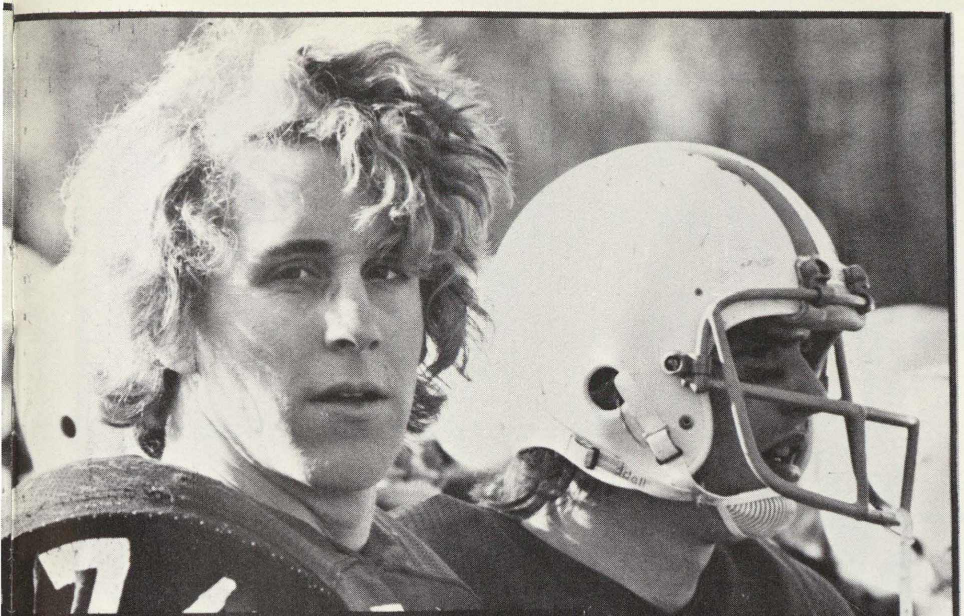

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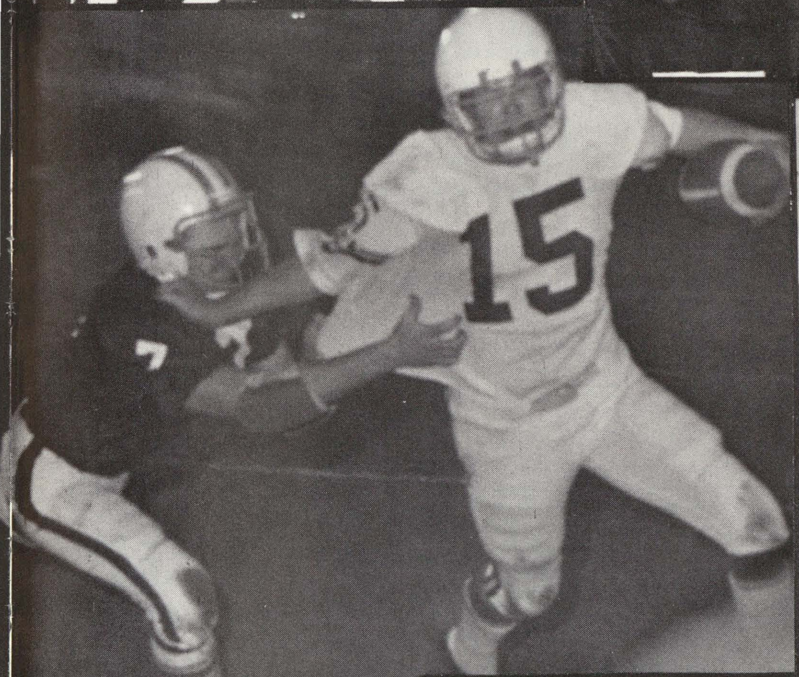

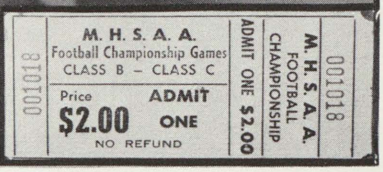

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We love you generals

(A) Enthusiastically, the crowd cheers for the possibility of another touchdown. (B) Jim Rutledge and Tom Boyd yell out sideline advice for the players on the field. (C) John Brooks, Andy Wilson, Kurt Quiroz and Andy MacDonald display the many moods of football. (D) Watching from the sideline, Barry Gronski, and Sam McGowan show pride and determination. (E) Don Barris pulls down Eisenhower's Mike Morley (15). (F & G) Many expressions are in the crowd as shown by Jeff Saul, Steve Carter, Gregg Cambridge and Miss Busaid.

monday

"Go, Fight, Win", is the cry in the senior huddle.

Frantically dodging, junior Leah Maul escapes the grasp of a senior player.

Senior cheerleader, Randon Burr, finds the powder puff game quite amusing.

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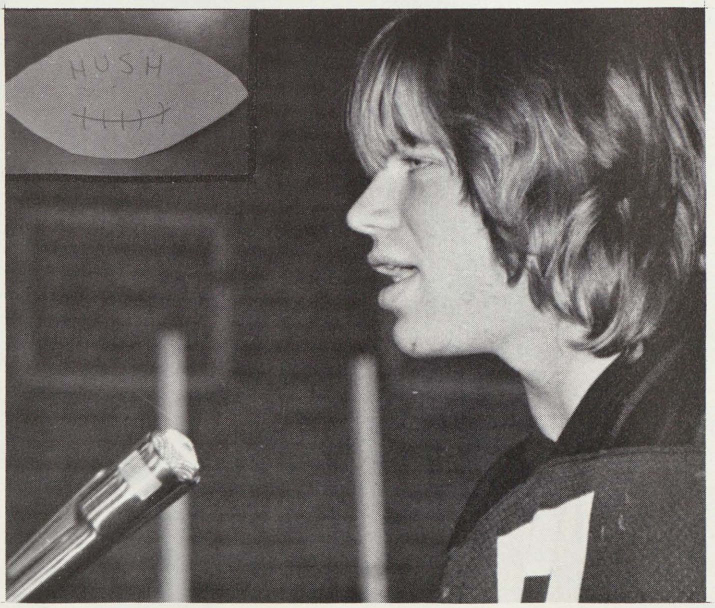


Mr. Irresistible, Don Barris, thanks the girls for their unwilling support and their Hush Buttons at the pep assembly.

Spirit Week

Janice O'Dell, alias Elton John, pedals away in her prize winning costume.

Trike race winners line up to take credit for their victories.

The "not yet to be" queen, Nancy Mikesell, enjoys the annual bonfire.

Wednesday

Spirit Week was held the week of October 6th to fire up the student body for the Homecoming game.

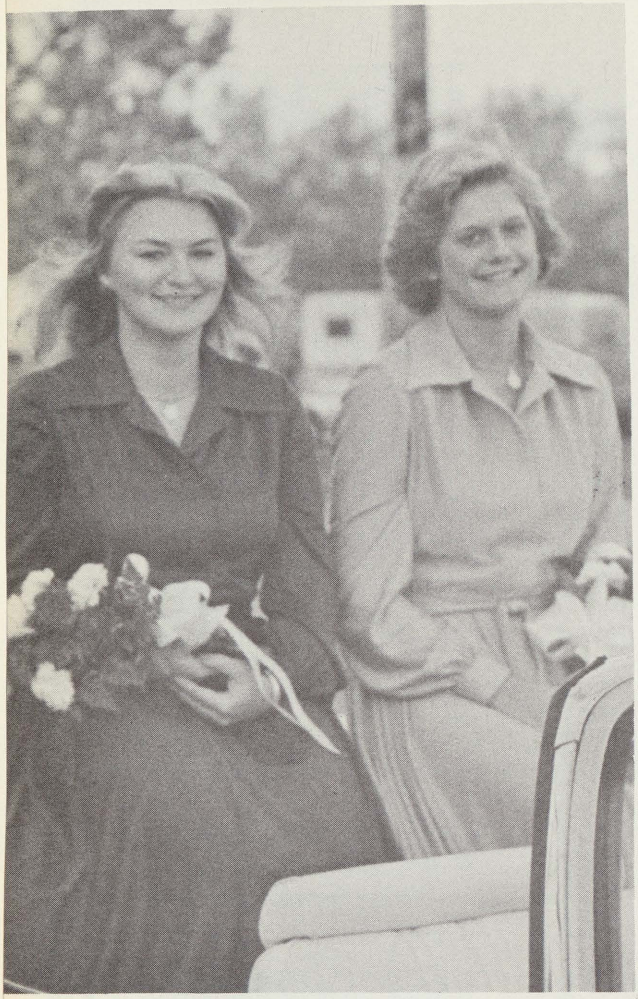
Monday was the annual powderpuff football game between the junior and senior girls, won by the juniors, 6-0. Tuesday was hush button day, on which all the girls wore paper hush buttons. The football player who collected the most buttons by making girls talk, was labled "Mr. Irresistible". The tricycle race and bonfire were held on Wednesday night, and Thursday was the crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

Thursday

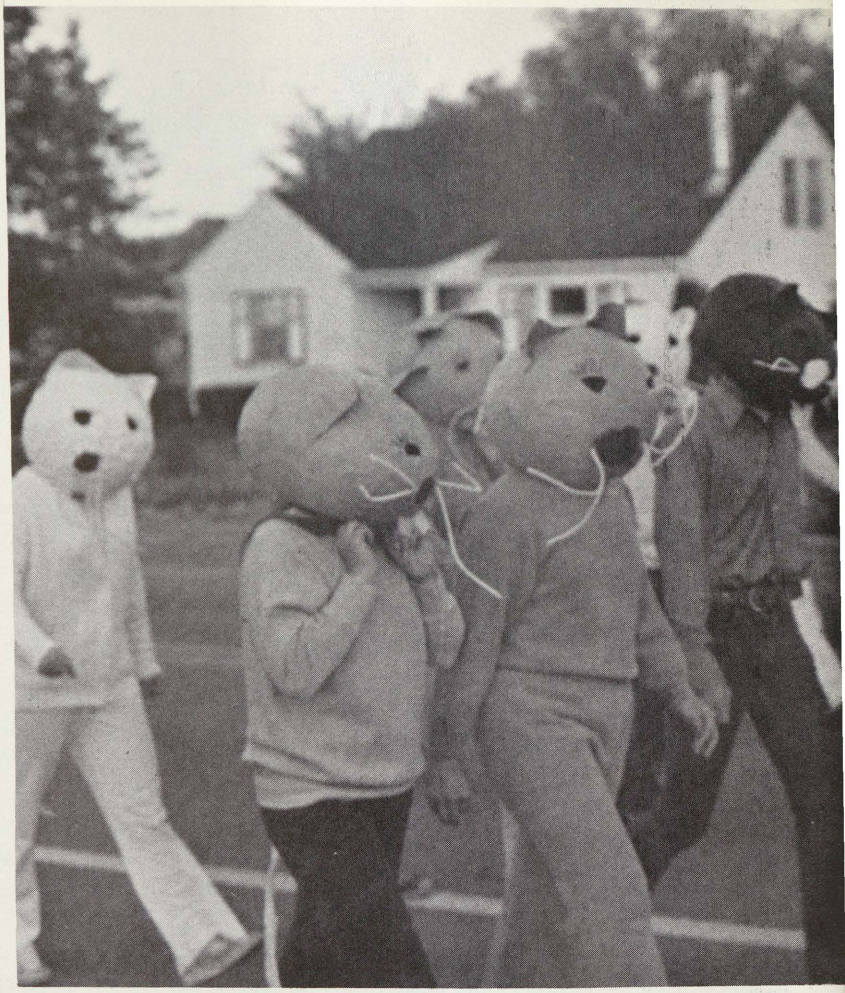
When the winner is announced, Nancy Mikesell reacts with emotion as she realizes that SHE is the queen.

Queen Nancy is caped by football co-captain, Mark Neiderquill.

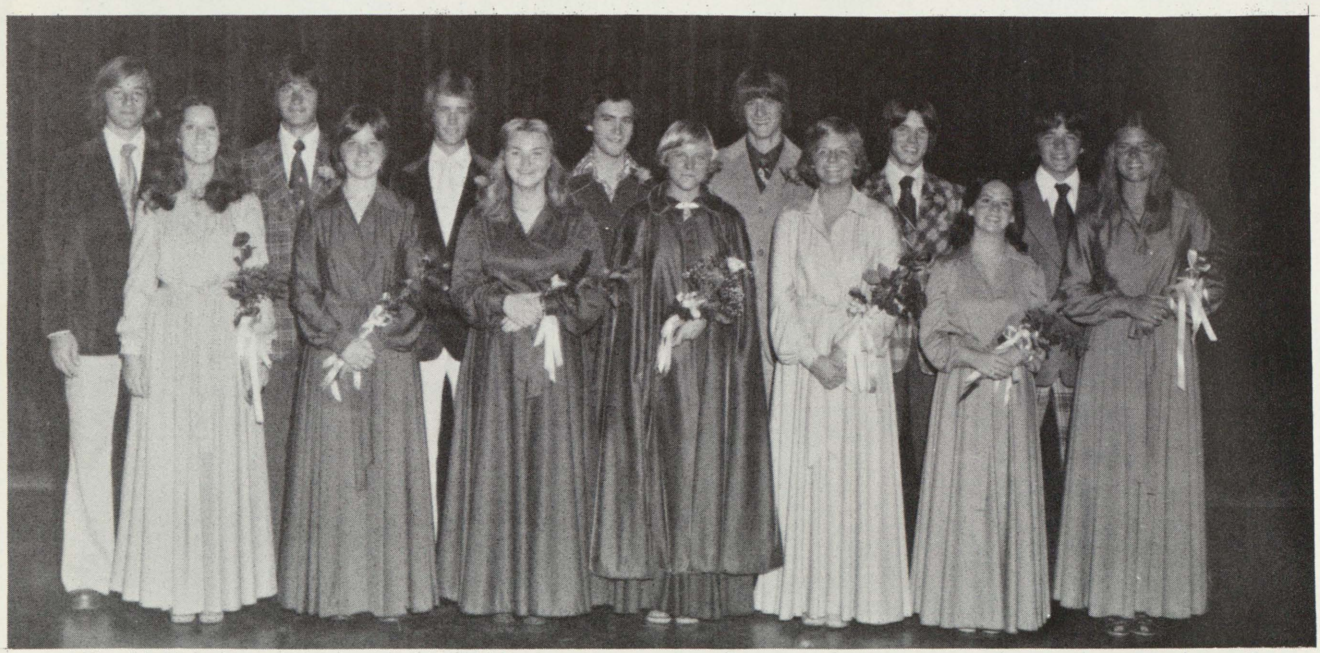
Varsity football players wait to acknowledge the queen and her court.



Tina Lunn and Kim Princing smile at the spectators as they ride in the parade.

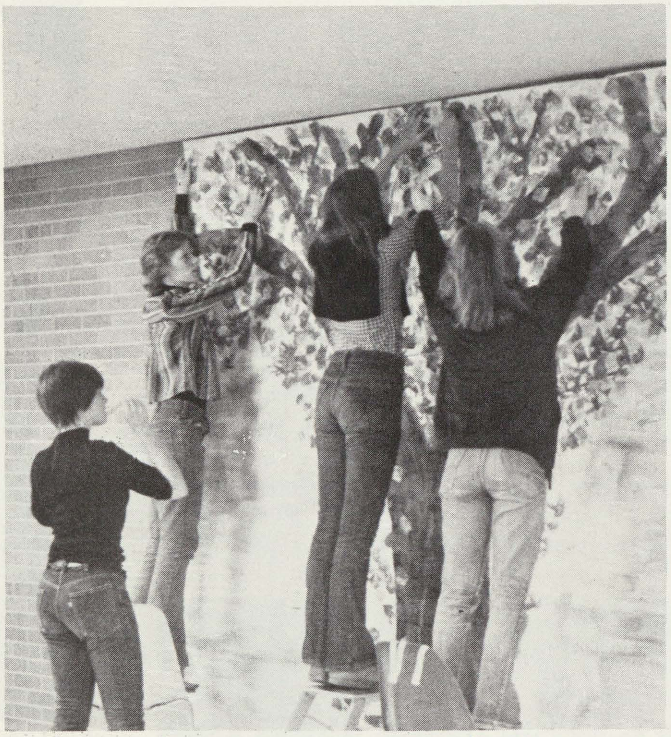


The German Club portray mice in the parade representing a longtime tradition in Germany.

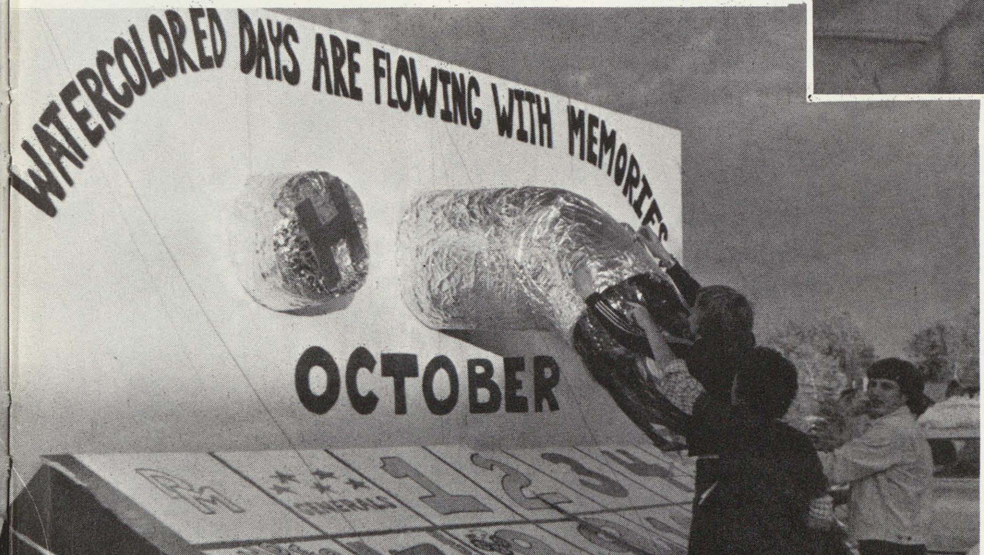


1975 HOMECOMING COURT AND ESCORTS: Liza Cadreau, Tom Runstrom, Lori Newcomb, Randon Burr, Tina Lunn, Tom Gill, Queen Nancy Mikesell, Kevin McConnell, Kim Princing, Mark Nearing, Suzy Spengler, Tom Draper, Jane Ryan, and Andy MacDonald.

Watercolored days



Lori Newcomb, Janis Harpfer, Beth Fanger, and Jackie Nauer put up a mural for the homecoming dance.


WATERCOLORED DAYS ARE FLOWING WITH MEMORIES
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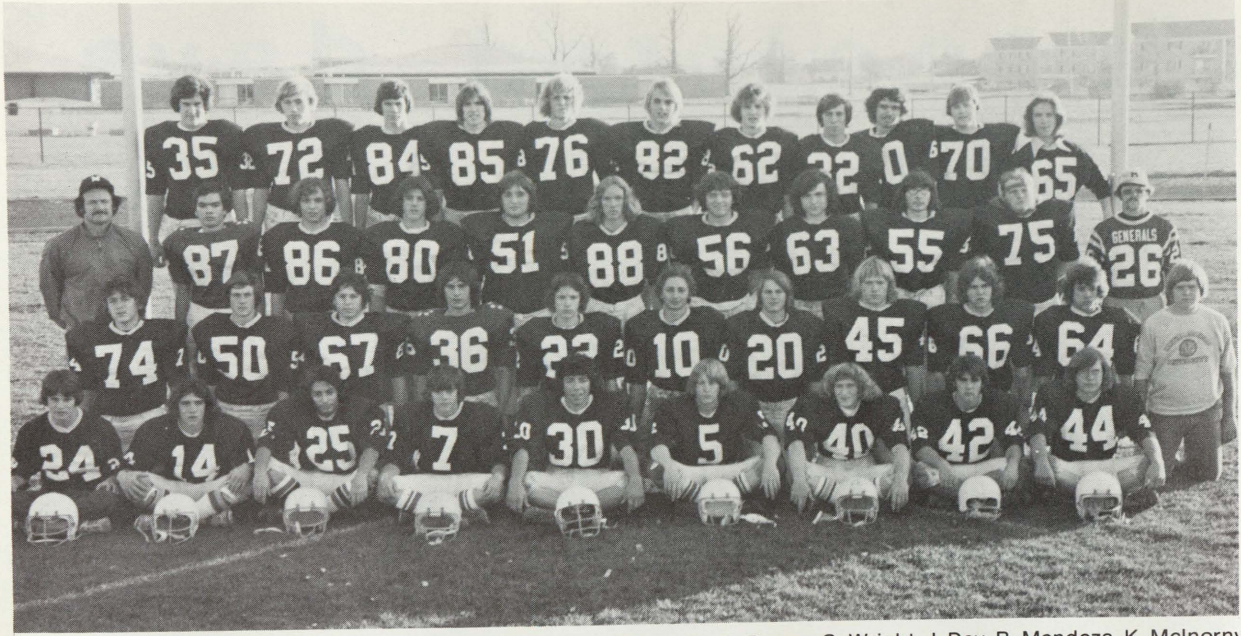
OCTOBER

(ABOVE RIGHT) Queen Nancy Mikesell reflects on the past week. Kathy O'Brien, Jeff Sprung, and Rob Welsh make last minute adjustments on the winning junior float.

The Homecoming festivities began with a parade traveling down Center Road. The court, cheerleaders, Pom pon squads, and the Marching Band participated in the procession. Floats from all four classes were featured, also.

During halftime Queen Nancy Mikesell and her court were escorted onto the field by their fathers. Nancy was crowned by last year's queen, Cherie Nearing.

The Homecoming dance, which was decorated to the theme of "Watercolored Days", followed the football game. Couples danced to the music of "The Rabbits".



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1975-76 JV RECORD

DMHS	OPP	
42	0	Alma
48	0	St. Stephens
22	32	Mt. Pleasant
20	6	Buena Vista
20	6	Bridgeport
35	22	John Glenn
14	18	Eisenhower
42	6	SSPP
22	24	Bullock Creek

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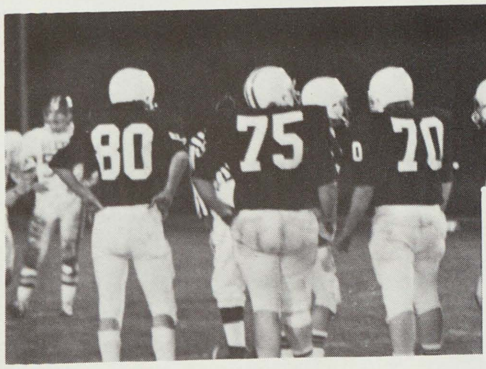
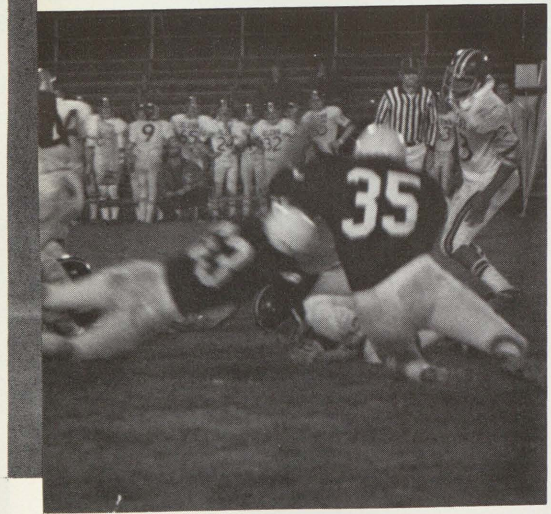


The General defense plans their strategy.

The season of the junior varsity gridders was a good one. Their record was one of six wins to just three losses. One of those losses was to arch rival Eisenhower in a close game. Led by Coach Coffey, who was assisted by Mr. Bob Carroll, the team attained one of the most successful JV records in the past few years at DM.

The freshman united as one to achieve a season record of four wins and five losses. These boys have started their football careers on a winning note. They played together well as a team, and teamwork proved to be a great asset to their season. The team was coached by Mr. Call and Mr. Coffron. The little Generals lost only one White Pine Conference encounter in a well played game against Bridgeport.



Jay Dunn (35) and Bill McQuillan (63) bring down a John Glenn runner.

The freshmen defense closes in.

Prevailing wins

The mighty freshmen offensive front line takes its stand against the opposing foe, Bridgeport.

The good blocking of the offensive line makes way for the ball carrier.

1975-76 FRESHMEN RECORD

DMHS	OPP	
20	0	BC All Saints
26	24	Mt. Pleasant
16	24	Ricker
6	7	Bridgeport
13	6	John Glenn
27	16	Eisenhower
12	32	N. Intermediate
0	33	Swan Valley

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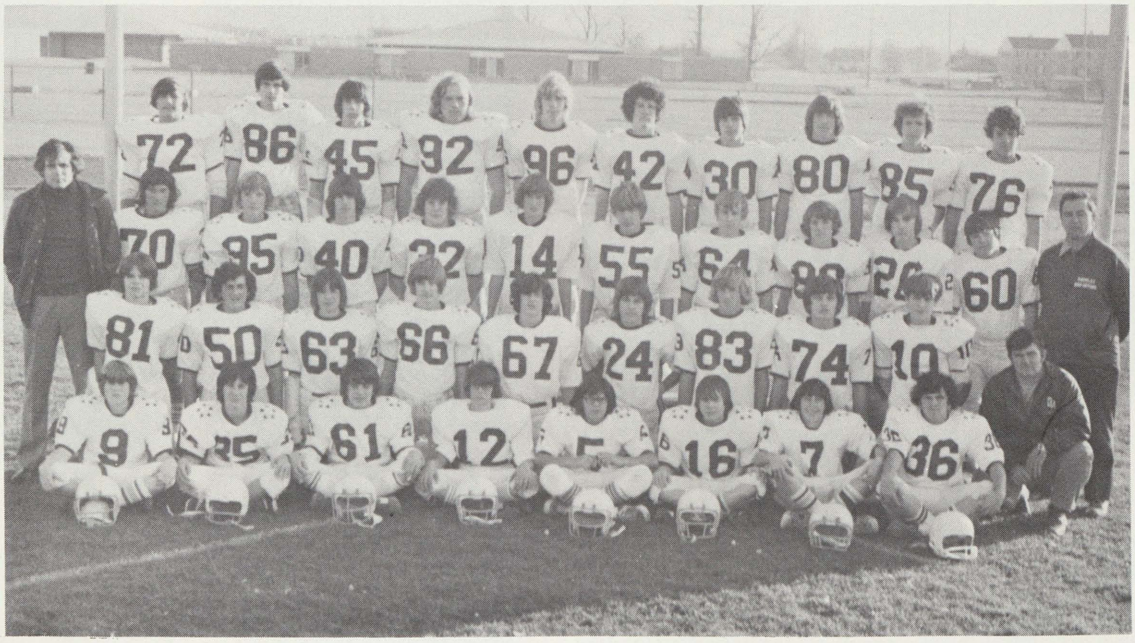
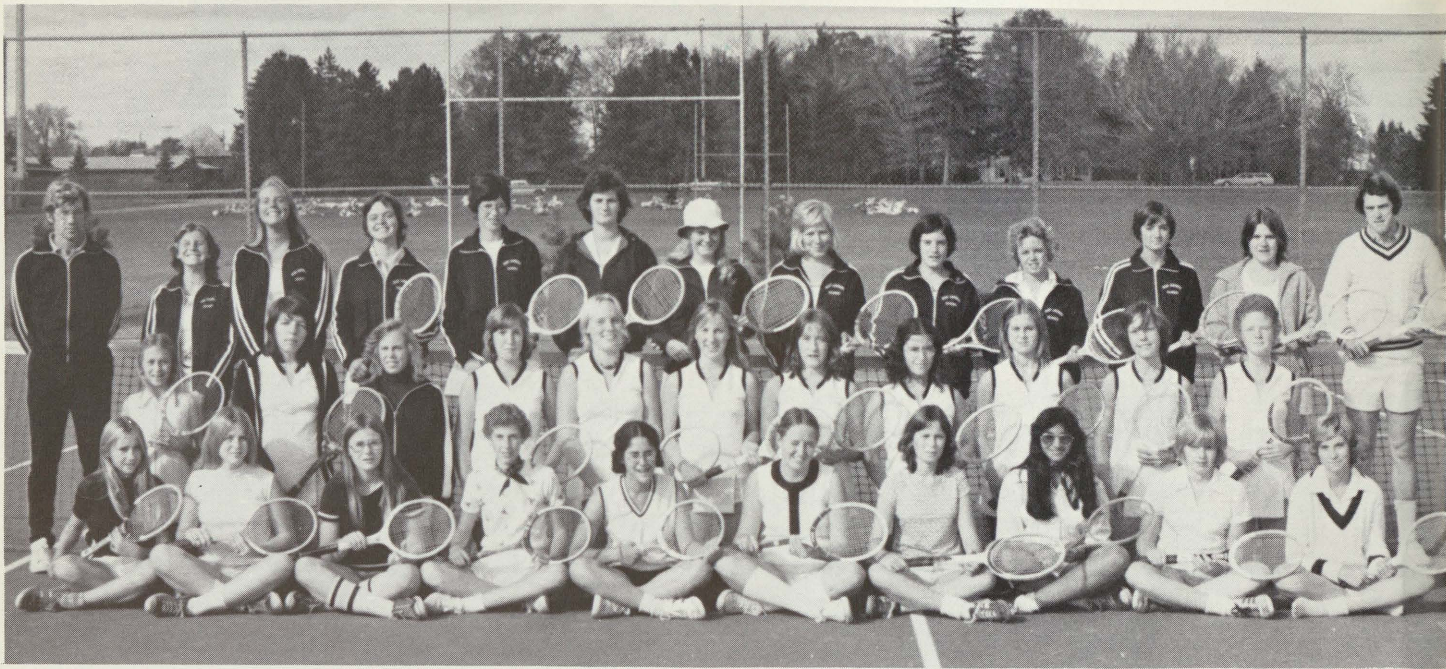
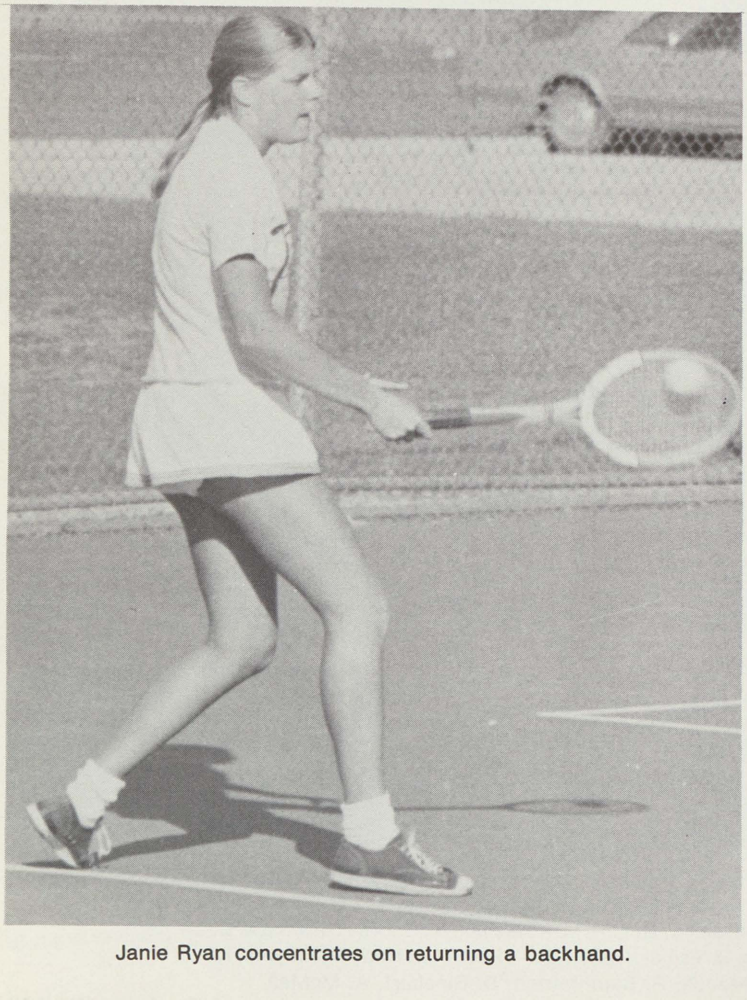


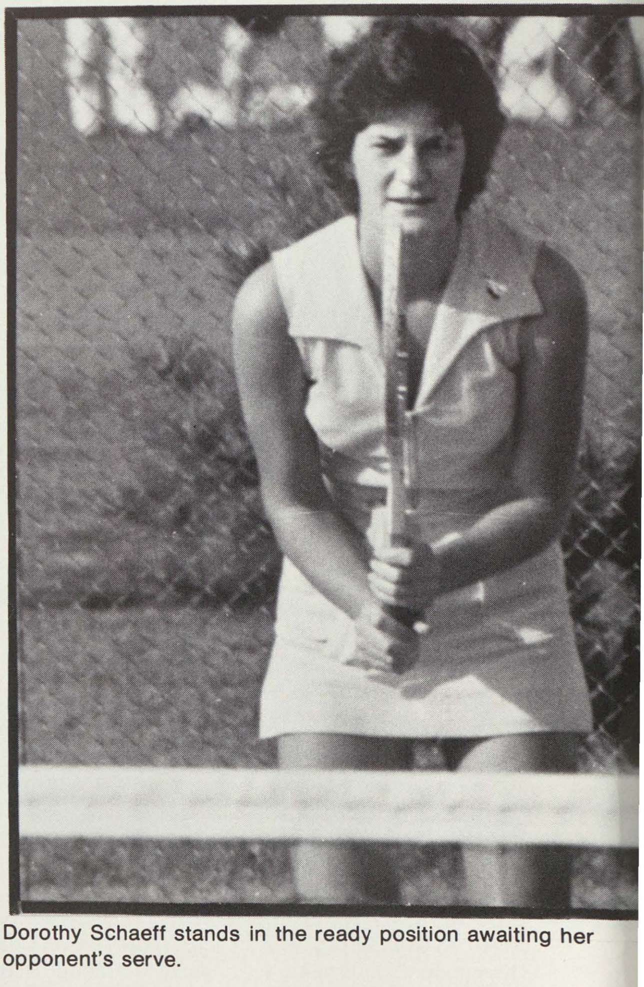
FRESHMEN TEAM: (FRONT ROW) J. Young, M. Flegenheimer, J. Staber, J. Runstrom, B. Leibinger, D. Moderal, T. Beisel, K. Harvey. (SECOND ROW) M. Floerke, R. Smigiel, B. Konsdorf, F. Richter, T. Pasterczak, G. Gale, J. Losee, K. Strawsborg, V. Johnson. (THIRD ROW) Coach Coffron, M. Gustin, M. Potachek, M. Short, S. Primack, C. Thompson, C. Muirhead, T. Jones, B. McConnel, B. Baskins, D. Vallier, Coach Call. (FOURTH ROW) M. Meyers, K. Kramer, M. Greko, T. Woodall, J. Forster, M. Gerard, S. Mauch, R. Baumgarten, D. Rinehart, A. McMall.



FROSH TEAM (FRONT ROW) Laurel Bell, Sabrina Seibel, Debbi Peters, Beth Danin, Nancy Heath, Kathy Koeltzow, Michelle Swartz, Sonal Gogri, Chris Mikesell, Pam Marks. JV TEAM (SECOND ROW) Betsy Schirmer, Regina Provenzano, Kelly Fitzgerald, Lois Bach, Jenny Thick, Roxanne Deibel, Julia Roberts, Carol Heath, Terry Piechowiak, Chris Briggs, Sandy Spangler. VARSITY TEAM (THIRD ROW) Coach Bob Quinn, Suzie Farley, Janie Ryan, Amy Spence, Debbie Johnson, Dorothy Schaeff, Sally Koeltzow, Lynda Stewart, Stacey Weadock, Peggy Jones, Melanie Thompson, Colleen Seaman, Coach Dick Carroll.

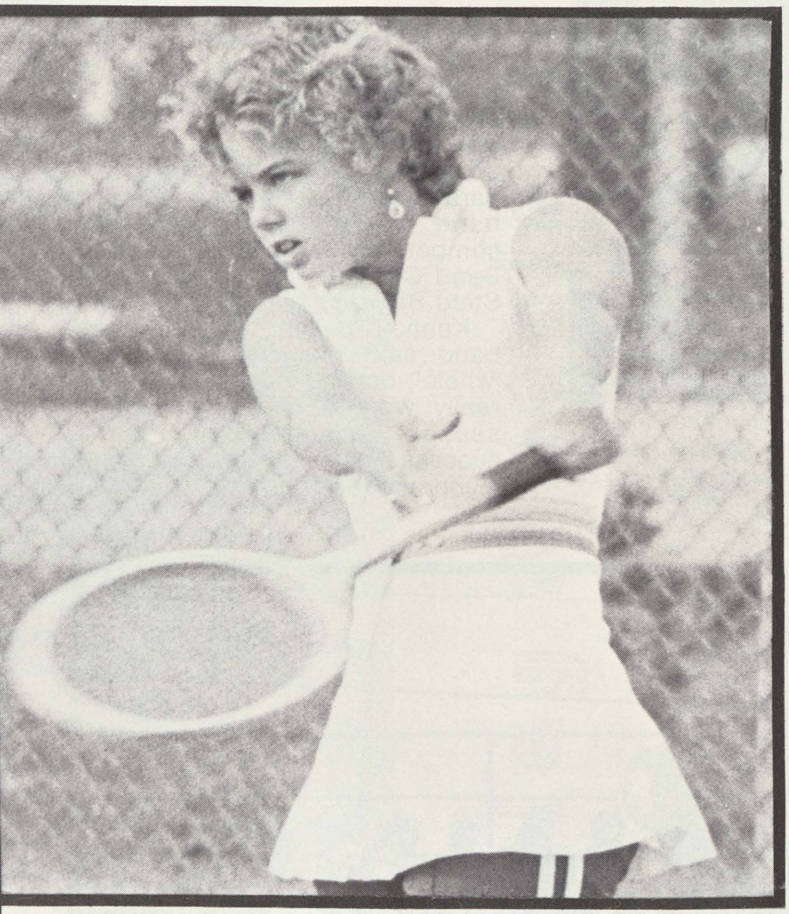


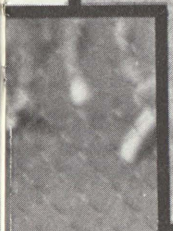
Janie Ryan concentrates on returning a backhand.



Dorothy Schaeff stands in the ready position awaiting her opponent's serve.

'Love' that game





Sophomore Peggy Jones hits a cross court backhand volley.

Varsity Record

DMHS	Opp	
7	0	BC Handy
3	4	Midland Dow
7	0	BC Western
4	3	Eisenhower
7	0	BC Central
0	7	Midland
7	0	BC Central
4	3	BC Handy
2	5	Midland Dow
4	3	Eisenhower
WON 7	LOST 3	(Regionals: 3rd

JV Record

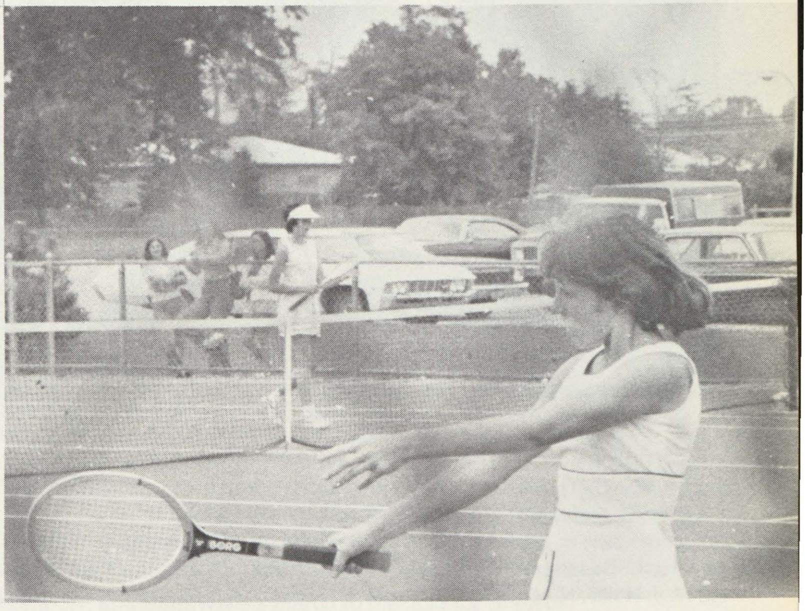
DMHS	Opp	
5	2	Eisenhower
2	5	Midland
7	0	BC Handy
3	1	Eisenhower
WON 3	LOST 1	

Frosh Record

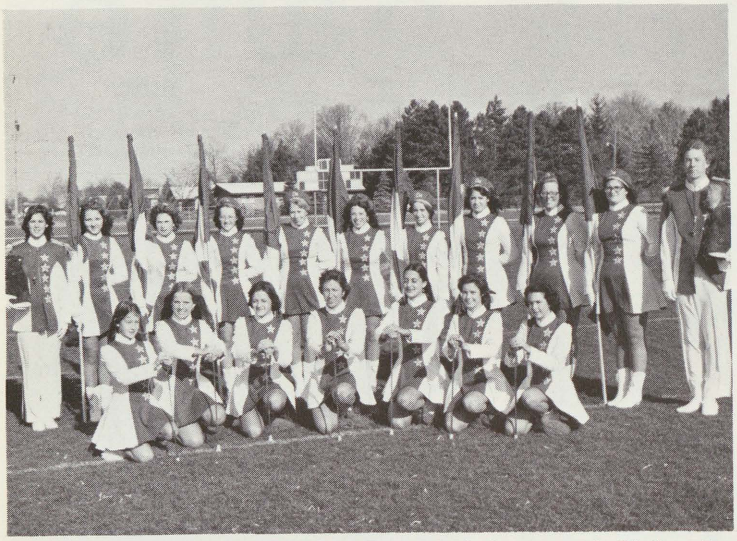
DMHS	Opp	
0	7	Midland NE
0	7	Midland Central
0	7	Midland Central
0	7	Midland NE
WON 0	LOST 4	

Girl's tennis had an "edge of experience." Six seniors competed in the Varsity squad, four of which held top positions. Most valuable player, Debbie Johnson, lead the team from the number one spot. The girls were also strengthened by a good mixture of underclassmen. Notably, junior Melanie Thompson and outstanding freshman Betsie Schirmer.

For the second consecutive year, tennis has been the only girls sport to have freshmen, JV and Varsity teams. Each of these teams had outstanding records due to the coaching of Misters Bob Quinn and Dick Carroll, lovingly known as "Dad" and "Son".



Susie Farley warms up with her opponent.

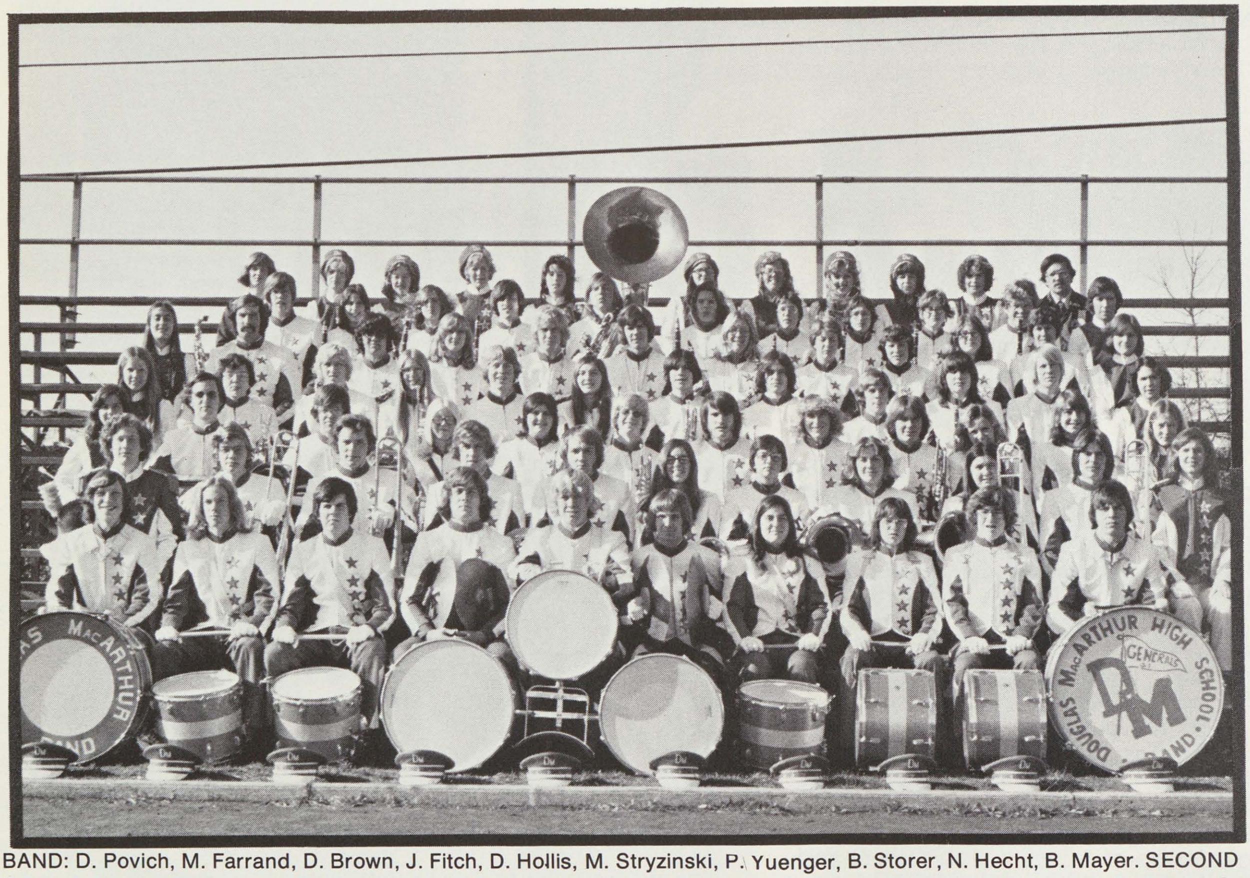


FLAG GIRLS AND MAJORETTES: M. Raycraft, C. Cameron, A. Ginther, B. Waters, S. Carroll, P. Westendorf, A. Hinds. SECOND ROW: B. Yeo, A. Kotolski, K. Kabobel, L. Storm, L. Stewart, K. Kobobel, K. McMillan, L. Bartlett, R. Heise, D. Kohn, S. Weber.

As far as participation was concerned, the marching band's season was one of action. The band consisted of 85 tenth through twelfth graders.

They performed at all home football games, and at the football playoffs at Midland and Central Michigan University. They attended the usual assortment of parades, and, for a change, a few band competitions. The band competed at the Saginaw Fair Band Competition, and Michigan State Band day.

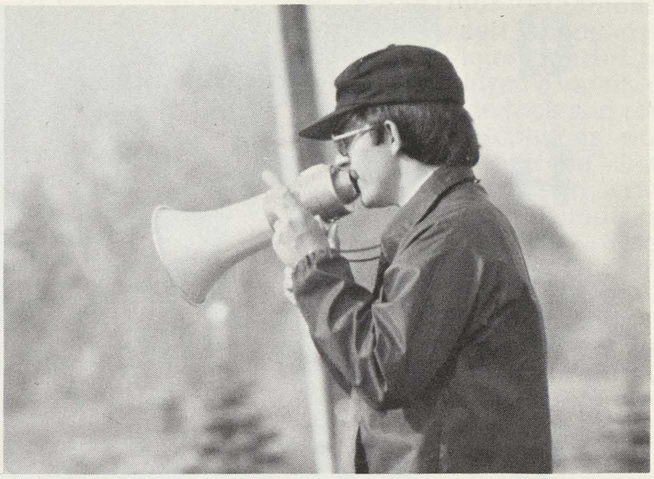
Kenneth Bellen, director of the band said that the band is a 'whole', not individuals, and they really worked that way for the season. The football team's success inspired the Marching Generals and the fans.



BAND: D. Povich, M. Farrand, D. Brown, J. Fitch, D. Hollis, M. Stryzinski, P. Yuenger, B. Storer, N. Hecht, B. Mayer. SECOND ROW: S. Weber, D. Haiderer, D. Hasenleder, J. Gekeler, H. Herrick, C. Neville, B. Surian, C. Wenzel, M. Prueter, D. Zessin, B. Yeo. THIRD ROW: P. Westendorf, M. Johnson, M. Besaw, V. Salonen, D. Kohn, T. Kruska, R. Zerba, J. Dey, P. Colligan, D. Pennington, S. Hopcroft, M. Raycraft. FOURTH ROW: C. Cameron, K. Schnell, D. Wruck, A. Johnson, B. Smith, N. Heidger, D. Wagner, S. Guimond, E. Grindahl, D. Gibbs, M. Meisel, D. Hinds. FIFTH ROW: S. Carroll, D. Grover, M. Fjerstad, T. Falk, K. Schwannecke, J. Kern, S. Johnson, L. Grindahl, R. Yuenger, V. Selvin, D. Breckle, A. Ginther. SIXTH ROW: J. Wickwire, D. Waters, L. Davenport, K. Rooker, P. Churchill, P. Greko, J. Frahm, K. Zurvalec, K. Zurvalec, S. Paine, B. Waters. SEVENTH ROW: J. Hollis, K. McMillan, L. Storm, L. Stewart, K. Kabobel, D. Kohn, R. Heise, A. Kitolski, L. Bartlett, K. Kabobel, Mr. Bellen.

Play it again K.B.!

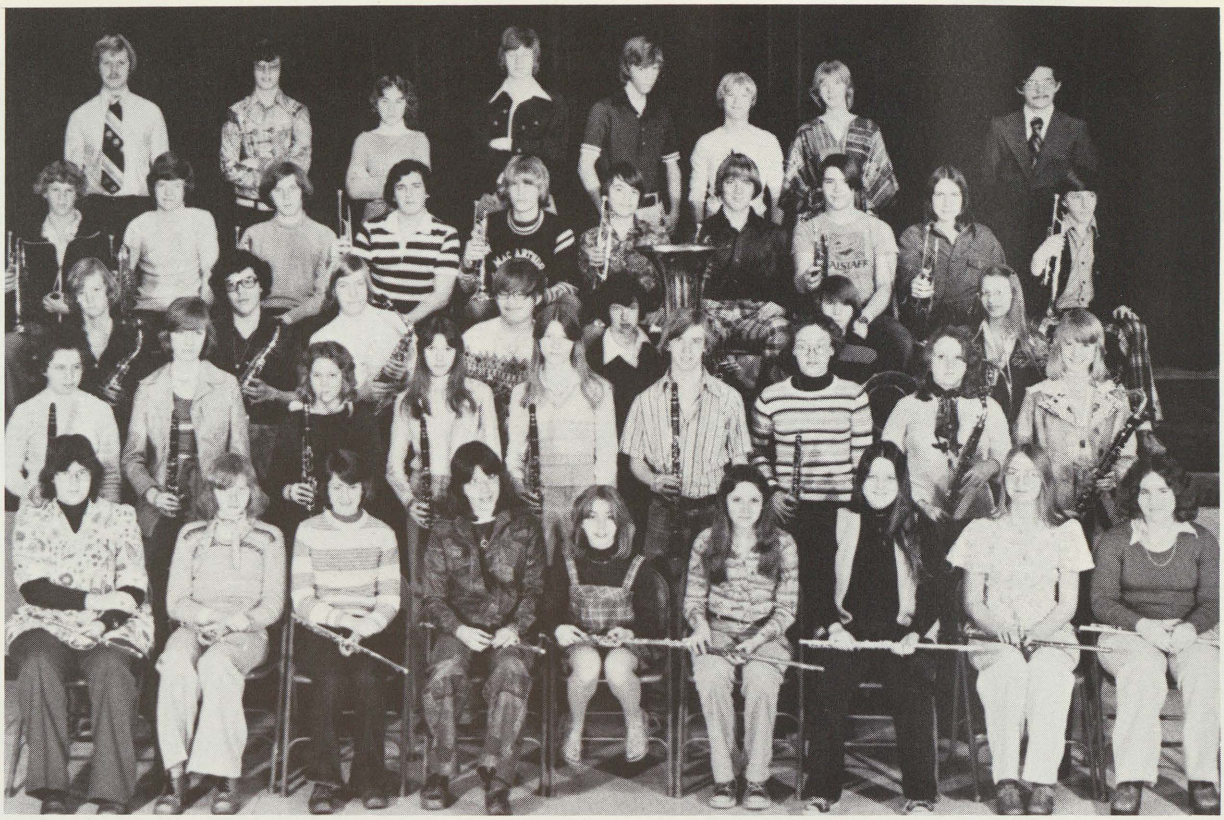
No, it's not a girl with hairy legs, it's Darrell Hasenleder dressed like his mother!



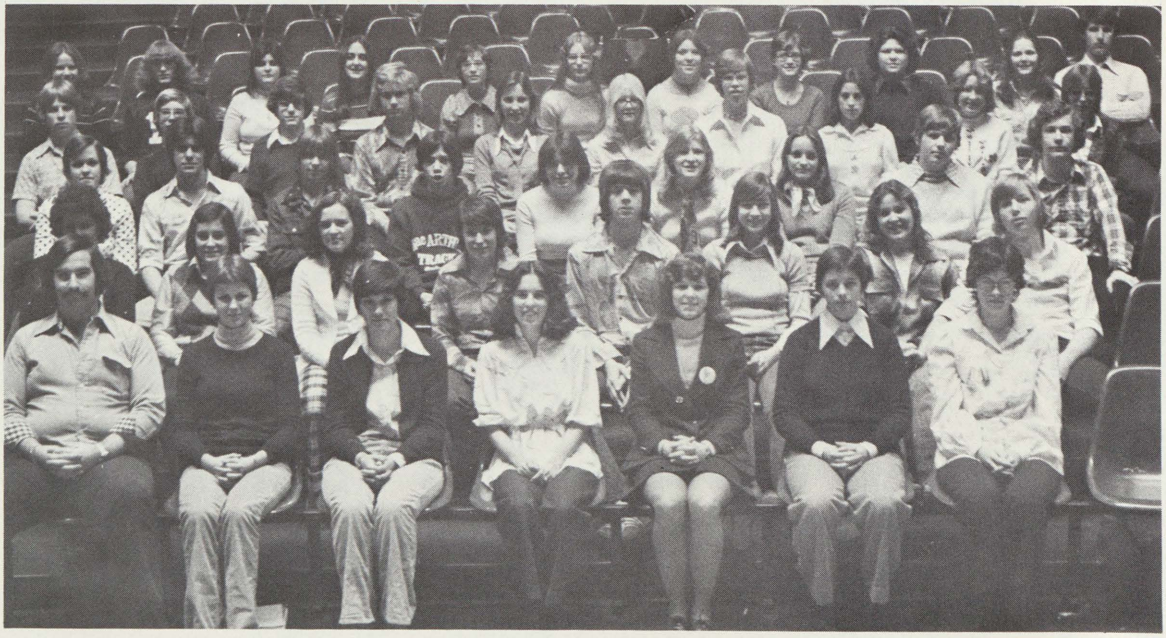
"No, no, no, back to the beginning!", instructs Mr. Bellen to a slightly confused band.

ABOVE, RIGHT: Always smiling, majorettes Sue Carroll, Penny Westendorf, and Beth Waters march to the field for practice.
ABOVE: Here they are again, being followed by the band in action.

Music makers



FRESHMAN BAND (FRONT ROW) D. Millsap, C. Meisel, A. Murphy, P. Kunnen, S. Spaulding, D. Barnett, C. Barnett, K. Johnson, N. Bauserman (SECOND ROW) J. Reisig, S. Hurney, K. Merrill, K. Allen, B. Heidger, J. Colligan, L. Schnell, S. Shea, C. Webber (THIRD ROW) S. Prindle, R. Vela, B. Miles, A. Paine, C. Harris, T. Raese, L. Hill, (FOURTH ROW) J. Waters, B. Lucas, B. Richardson, R. Smigiel, D. Schultz, J. Roberts, M. Potucek, K. Smith, K. Grzenia, T. Beisel, (FIFTH ROW) Mr. Landane, S. Parker, K. Eimers, J. Hollis, J. Losee, T. Hilbrandt, J. Bell, Mr. Bellen.



MODERN MUSIC MASTERS (FRONT ROW) D. Grover, L. Grindahl, Secretary D. Breckle, President C. Neville, Vice-president B. Yeo, Treasurer B. Surian, Historian D. Johnson, (SECOND ROW) B. Waters, P. Yuenger, B. Mayer, S. Hopcroft, C. Wenzel, P. Churchill. (THIRD ROW) A. Mellor, D. Zessin, M. Strzyinski, D. Wagner, P. Simpkins, M. Leddy, L. Birney, G. Cambridge, S. Weber. (FOURTH ROW) B. Smith, T. Kruska, N. Hecht, K. Schwannecke, R. Diebel, V. Salonen, J. Wickwire, D. Waters, D. Salonen, T. Cameron. (FIFTH ROW) C. Cameron, J. Dey, D. Kohn.

The MacArthur Freshman, Stage, and Concert bands performed at the Winter Concert on March 16. They played a variety of tunes, from blues to rock and roll.

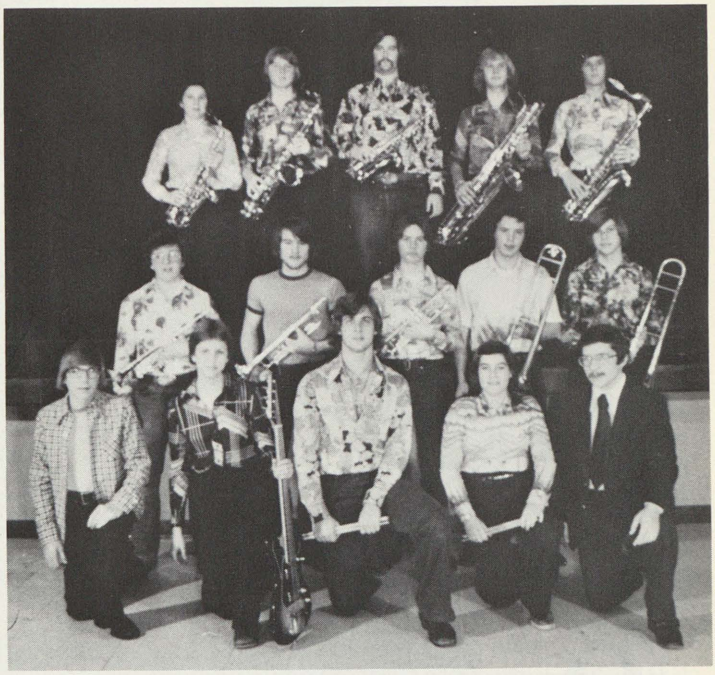
Stage Band saxophones won honors at the Montrose Jazz Festival. In addition, the Woodwind Quintet took top first division honors and won 15 second divisions at a district competition.

Modern Music Masters is a national honorary music club. It is involved in several activities. They perform at many concerts and play for charities.

Steve Prindle adds his touch to the "Fete Triumphal March".

MacArthur's jazzman Blair Smith rests between "toots".

Darrell Hasenleder, Pete Colligan, Kurt Schwannecke, Dave Grover play "All About the Blues" at the Winter Concert.

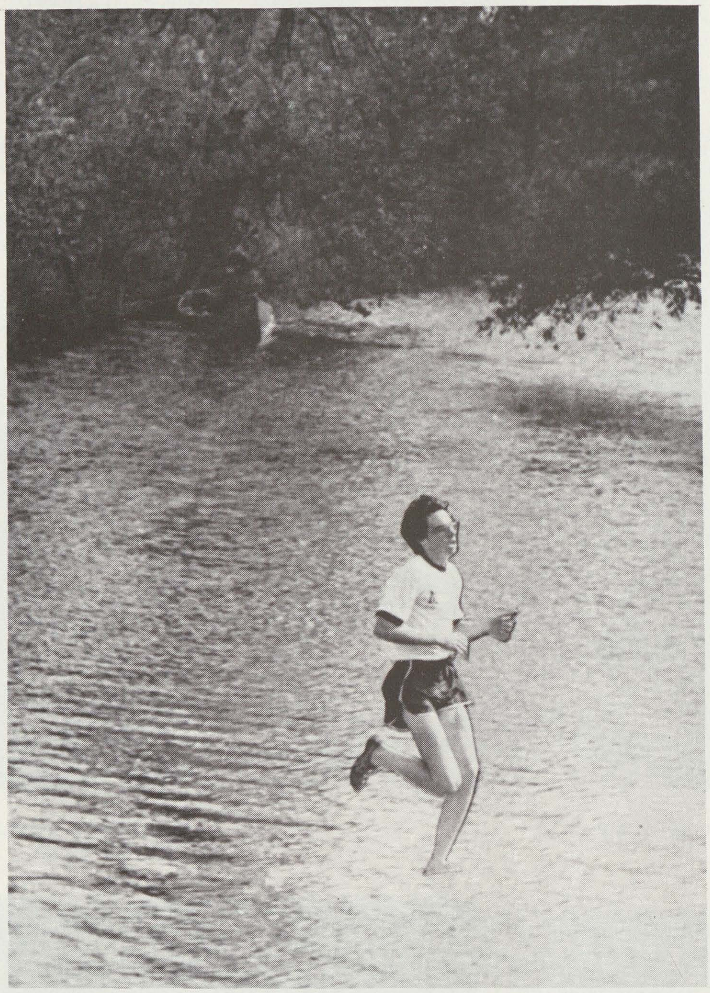


STAGE BAND (FRONT ROW) T. Dwyer, L. Grindahl, J. Fitch, P. Yuenger, Mr. Bellen. (SECOND ROW) K. Schnell, R. Zerba, P. Colligan, D. Hasenleder, J. Pretzer. (THIRD ROW) M. Prueter, B. Smith, D. Grover, K. Schwannecke, T. Kern.

Over the river & through the woods

Cross Country is one of the less publicized sports. It's a sport which requires strength and stamina. Under the direction of Coach McAuley, the team practiced hard for their meets.

Clay Price was voted most valuable player. He was the White Pine Conference Individual Champion and placed 14th in the Class B State Meet. Brian Hammer was Honorary Captain and Manny Sanchez was most improved teammate. Mark Nearing received the "Gas Can" Award.

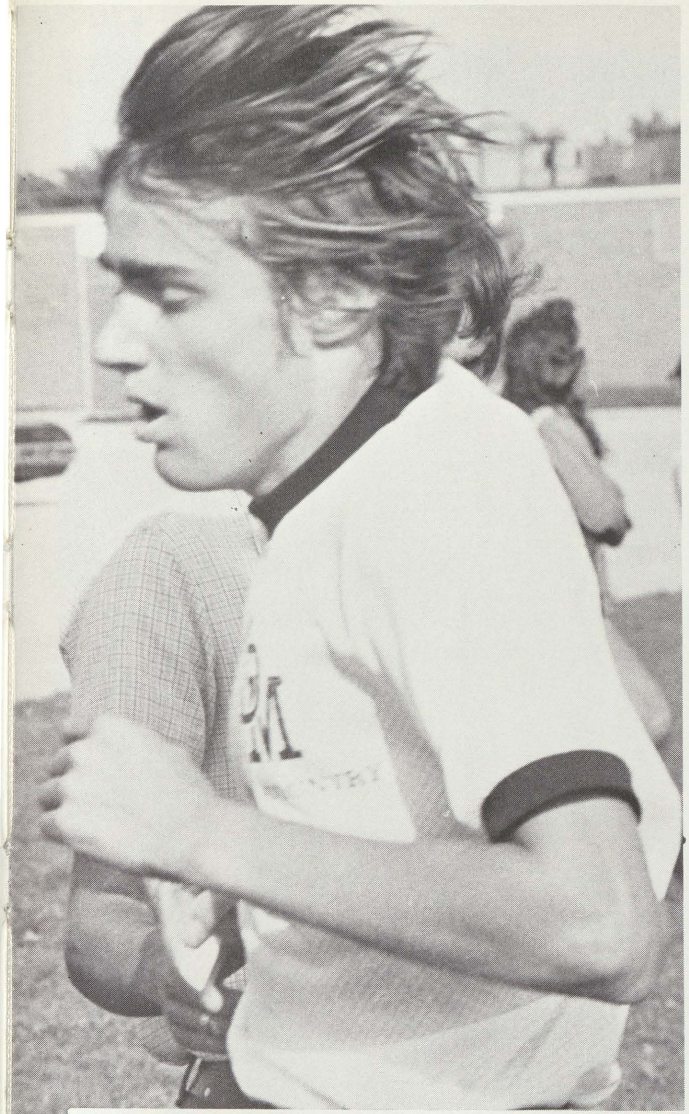


Clay Price will run through just about anything to get a DM victory. (BELOW) Part of being on the team is doing exercises, as Dave Jakes finds out.

1975 Record

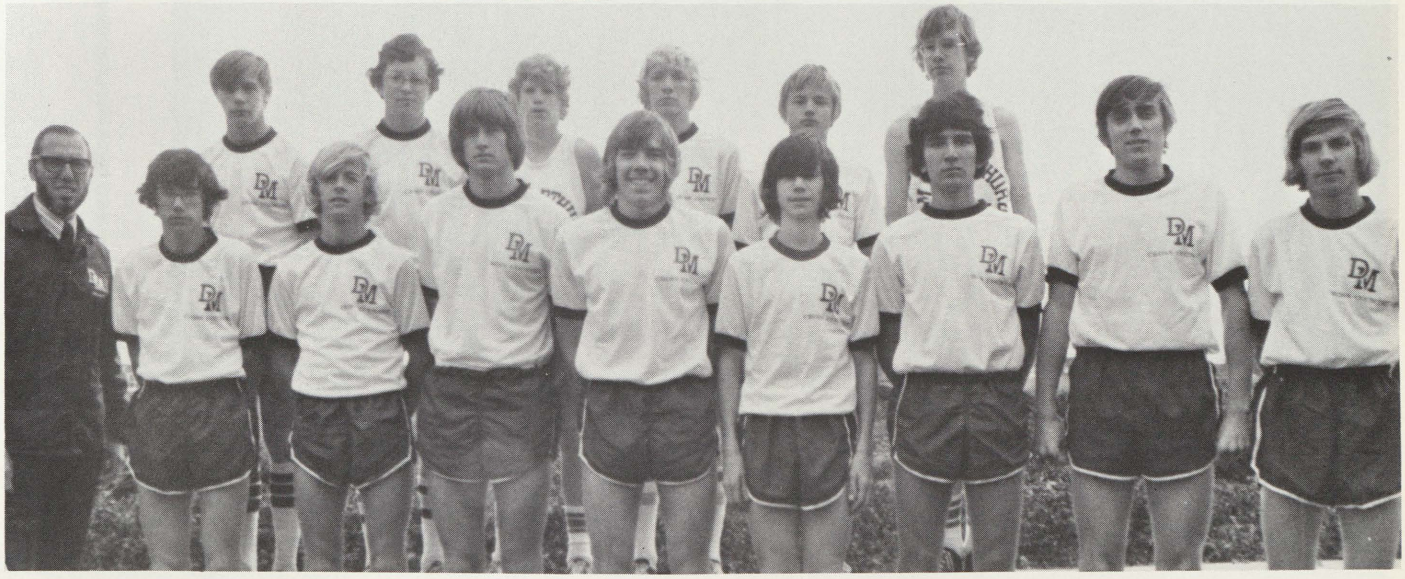
DM	Opp	
37	22	Mt. Pleasant
35	24	Alma
20	41	Buena Vista
28	27	Bridgeport
19	38	Swan Valley
25	34	John Glenn
24	31	Seminary
40	19	Eisenhower
31	30	Hemlock
31	73	Chesaning
23	32	Owosso

Dual Meets Won 6 Lost 5
White Pine Conference—3rd
Saginaw County—4th
Regional—Class B—7th out of 19



MAC ARTHUR
CROSS COUNTRY
LIVES

Dan Wagner and Mike Wrenn push harder to complete their daily practice laps.



Brian Hammer, determined to cross the finish line first, stretches for that last few feet. (ABOVE)

CROSS COUNTRY: Coach McAuley, C. Price, M. Wrenn, M. Nearing, R. Dubay, D. Wagner, M. Sanchez, B. Hammer, M. Strzyinski SECOND ROW: P. Fehn, D. Jakes, J. Waters, D. Wruck, V. LaMore, B. Leddy.

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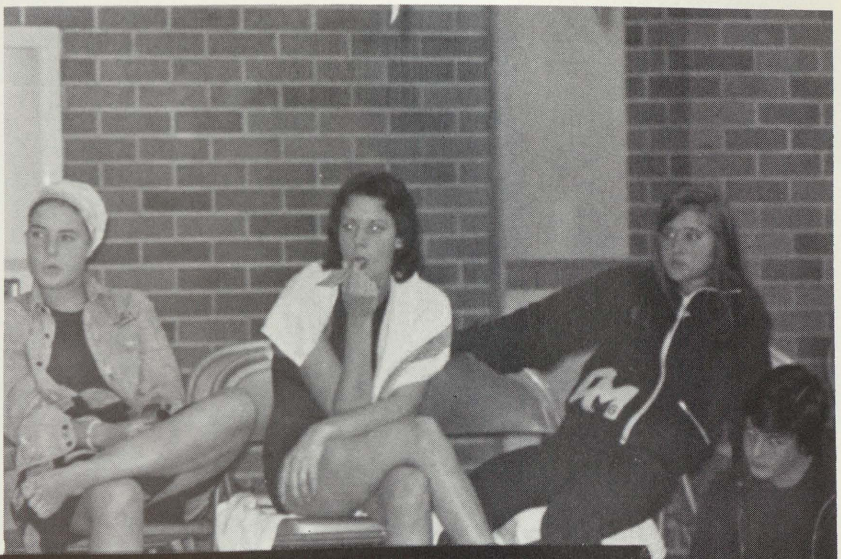
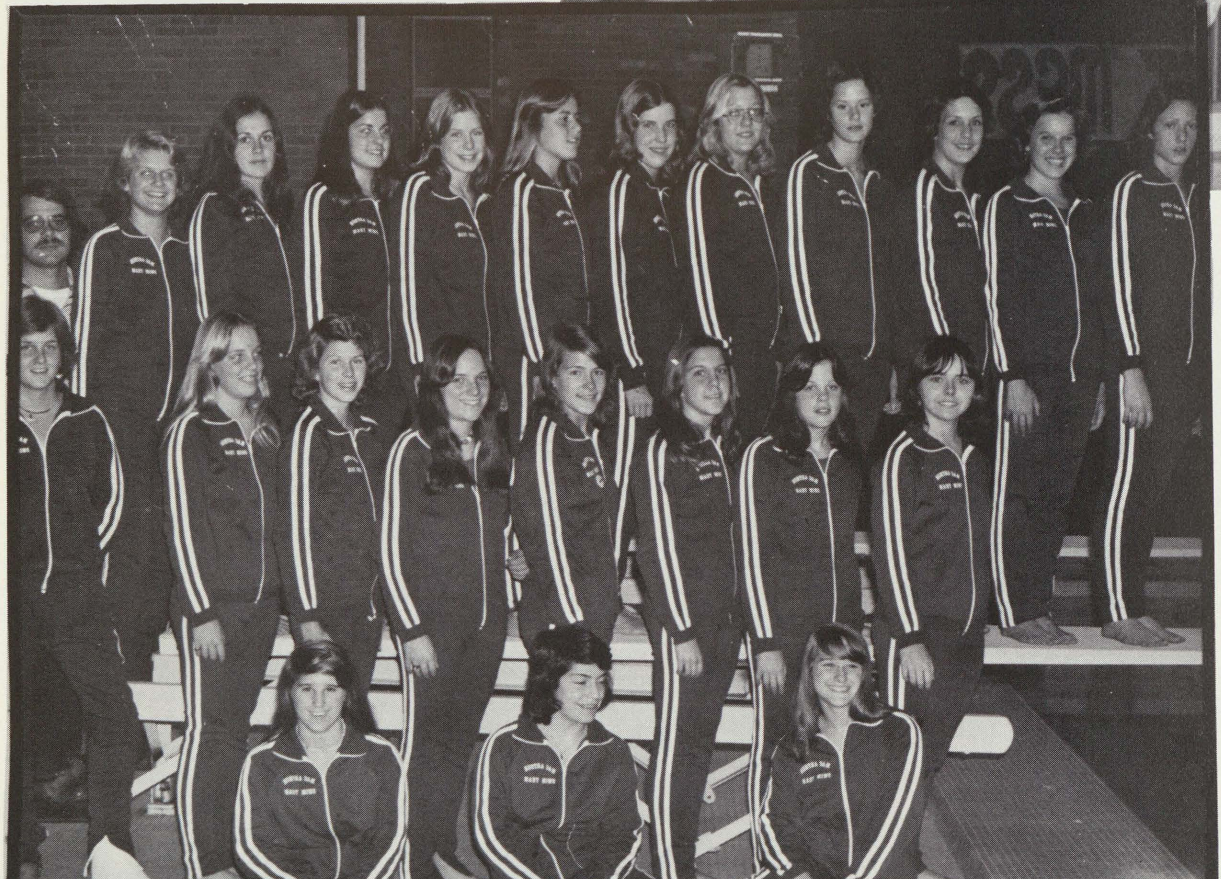
1975 Varsity Record

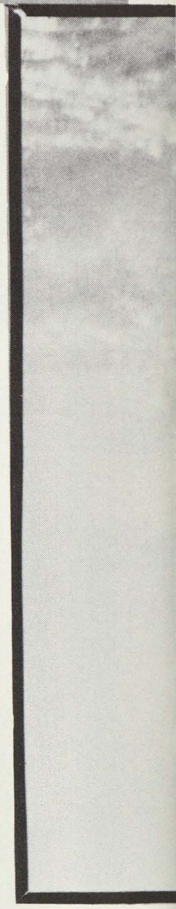
DM	OPP	
2nd		Dow Relays
89	82	Alma
50	17	BC Western
53	30	Arthur Hill
112	59	BC Western
41	42	Midland
62	22	St. Stephens
44	38	Alma
89	82	Eisenhower
99	72	Midland Dow
89	82	BC Handy
43	40	Eisenhower
37	46	BC Central
WON 10	LOST 2	

Amy Vescio, Nancy St. John, Jill Barry, and Susie Bow show various expressions during a race.

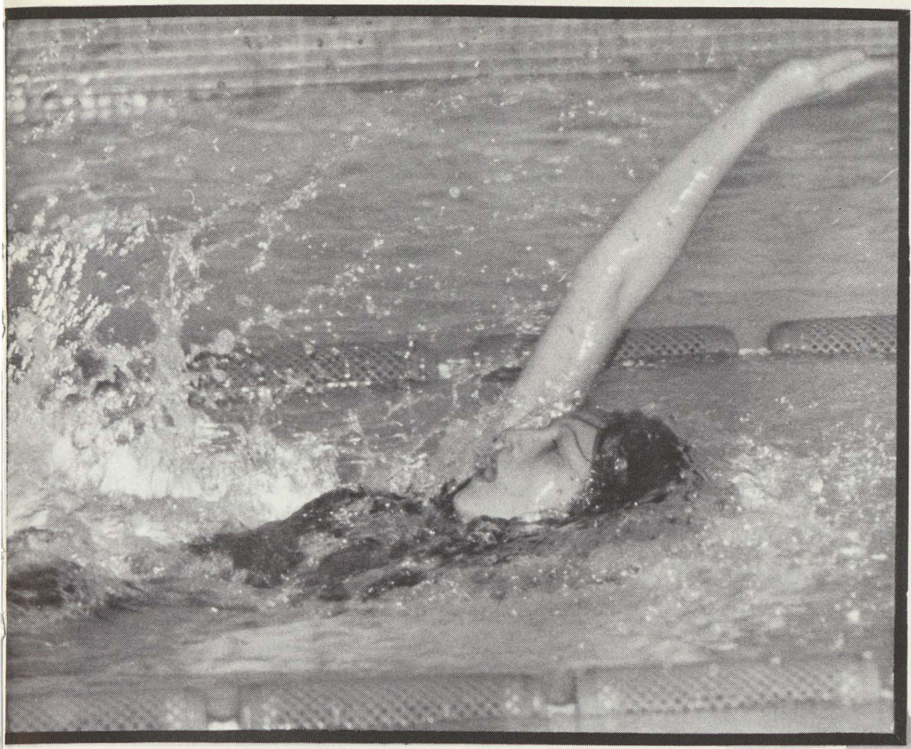




GIRLS' SWIM TEAM: (FRONT ROW) Janet Barry, Robin Newvine, Jill Barry. (SECOND ROW) Michelle Curry, Julie Thick, Carol Wayer, Kathy Theurer, Karen Crimmens, Julie DiGenova, Sharon Reed, Nikki Surian. (THIRD ROW) Coach Karam, Kim Princing, Karen Bartlett, Carrie Bachelder, Kathy Weber, Amy Viscio, Jane Kleinfeld, Sue Johnson, Nancy St. John, Susie Bow, Bev Gleffe, Doreen Collier.



A splashing season

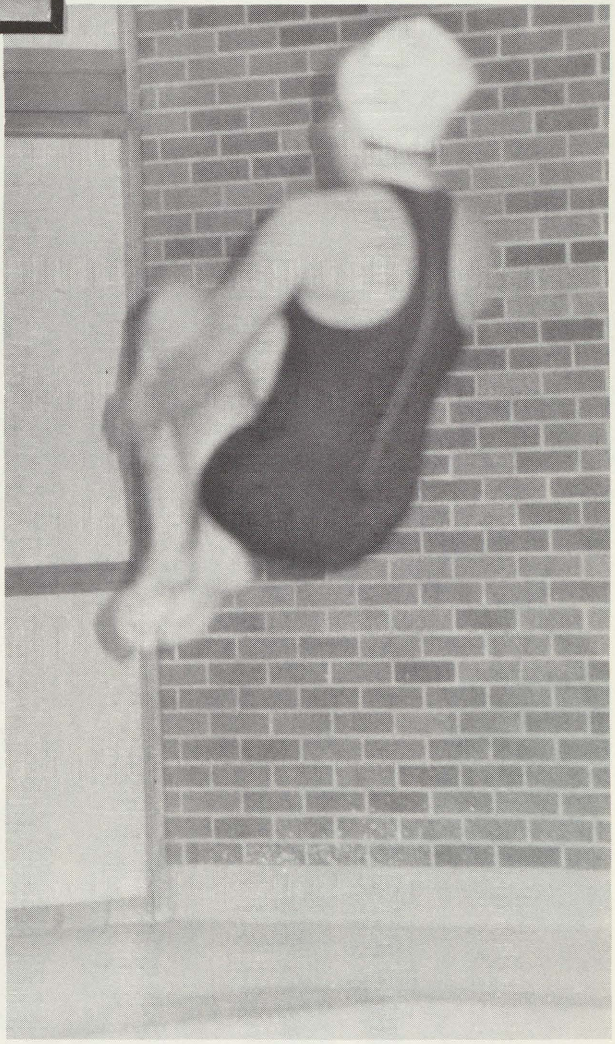


The girls' swim team splashed its way to an 11-2 record, their best season ever. Leading the way were Sue Johnson, Karen Cimmins and Bev Gleffe.

The team set a grand total of thirty-five team records, nineteen of which were pool records. Also the 200 medley relay team of Collier, Gleffe, Johnson remained undefeated through the season.

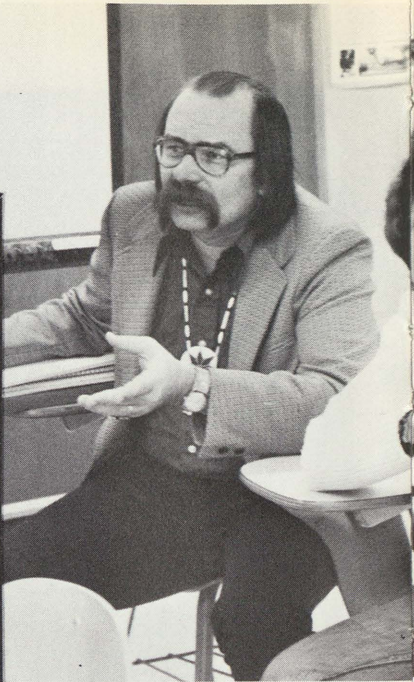
Coach Karam had this to say of the entire team, "These young ladies have been true 'athletes' in every sense of the word."

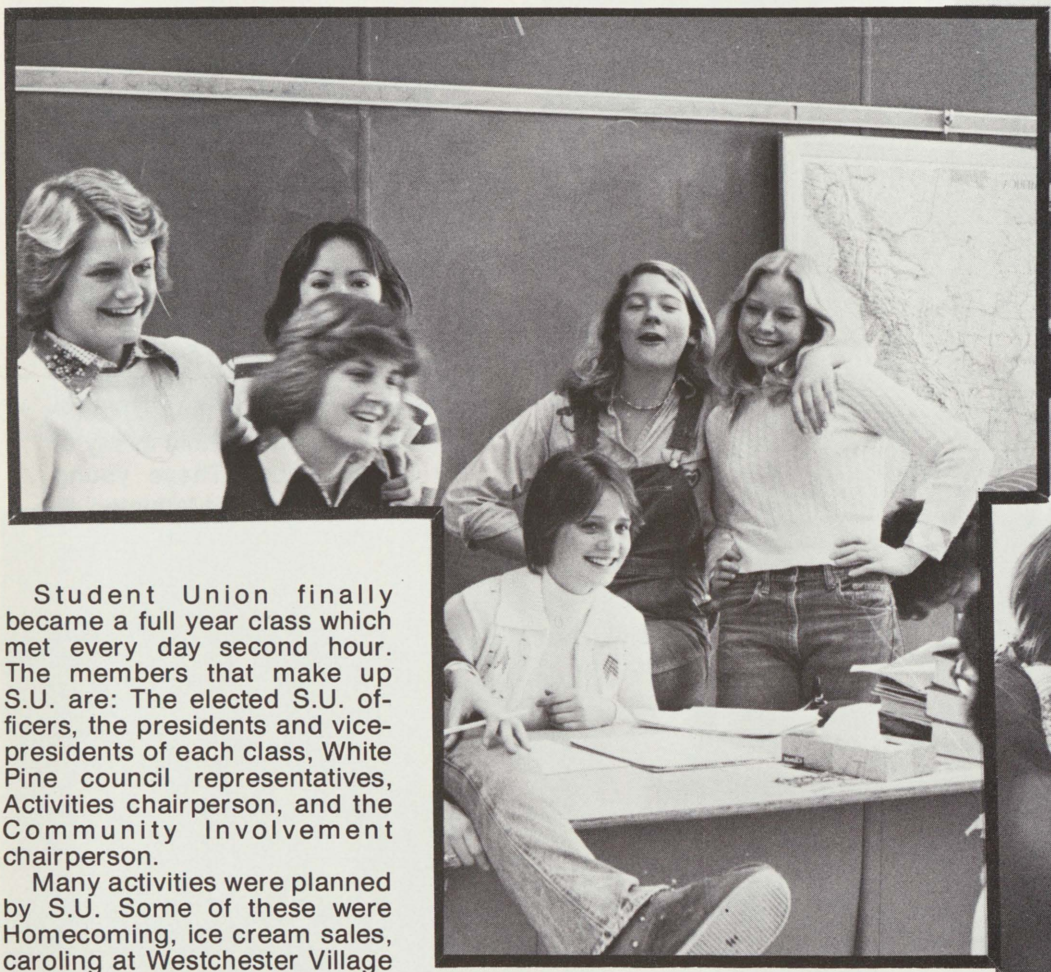
(ABOVE) Doreen Collier strives for the finish. Julie DiGenova takes the underwater turn for home and another victory.

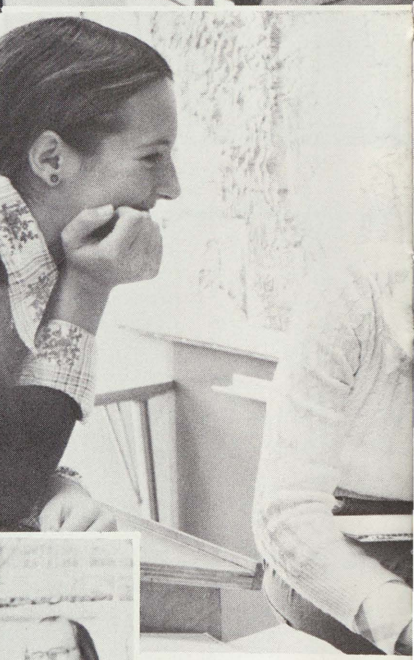


Kathy Weber executes a dive to add to the team's advantage.

(BELOW) SU members take a moment to enjoy a joke. (UPPER RIGHT) Mr. Such listens to a problem while Kathy O'Brien hams it up. (LOWER RIGHT) Beth Fanger suggests a new idea to Susie McLeod.

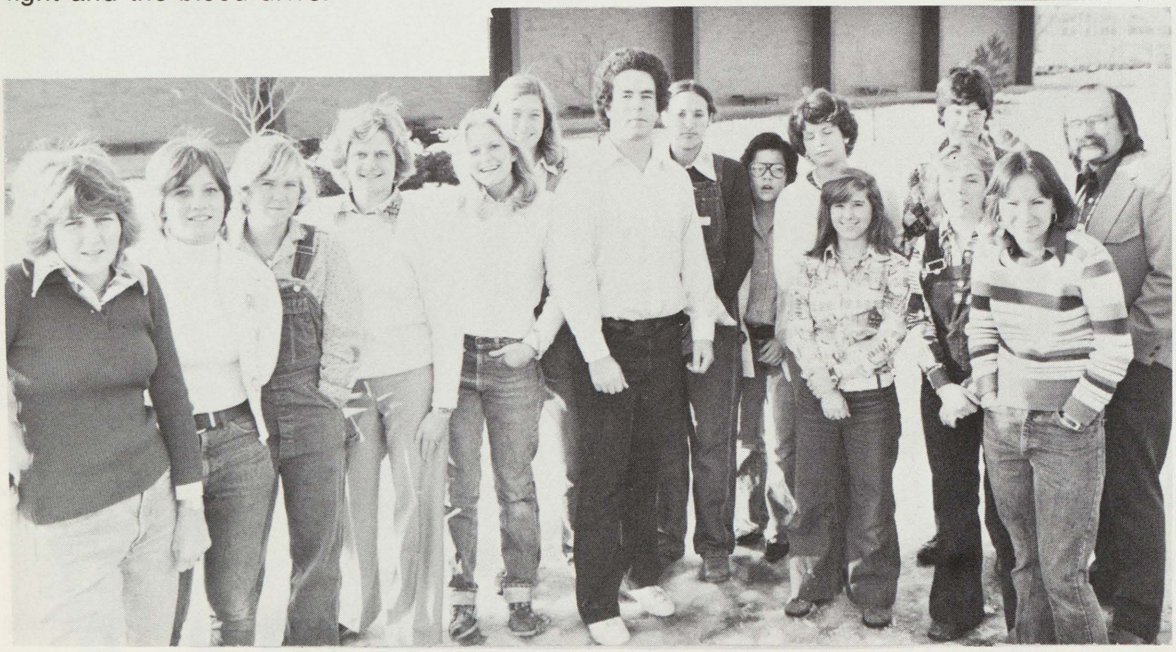




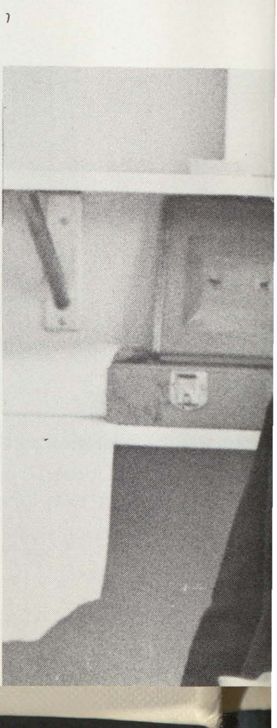


Student Union finally became a full year class which met every day second hour. The members that make up S.U. are: The elected S.U. officers, the presidents and vice-presidents of each class, White Pine council representatives, Activities chairperson, and the Community Involvement chairperson.

Many activities were planned by S.U. Some of these were Homecoming, ice cream sales, caroling at Westchester Village and Salvation Army, Career Night and the blood drive.



SU MEMBERS: Michele Curry, President Lori Newcomb, Mancy Mikesell, Treasurer Kim Princing, Secretary Susie McLeod, Stacey Nagel, Bill Bow, Beth Fanger, Sara Jardinico, Kathy O'Brien, Janet Barry, Debbie Johnson, Mary Pat Novak, Margaret McQuillan, Advisor Jerome Such.



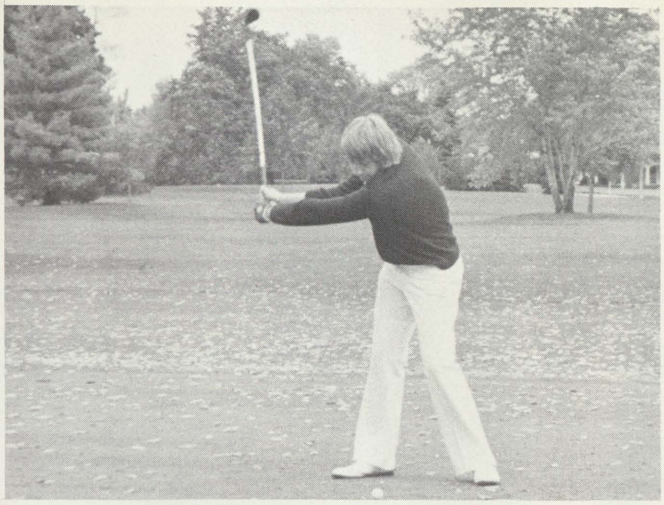
(CLOCKWISE) President Lori Newcomb, Vice-President Camille Cleveland, Treasurer Kim Princing, Secretary Susie McLeod.

Karen MacMillan and Holly Tramitz help SU by selling ice cream cones.

SU makes the school go 'round

Ron Barry prepares himself for a wedge shot.

Dean Emede follows through with a five iron.



Hill Herrick, at the top of his back swing, anticipates a long shot down the middle of the fair-way.

1975 JV Record

DMHS	Opp	
Won	Lost	Midland
Won	Lost	Mt. Pleasant
Won	Lost	Midland Dow
Won	Lost	Eisenhower
Won	Lost	Arthur Hill
Won	Lost	Midland Dow
Won	Lost	Eisenhower
Won	Lost	Swan Valley
Won	Lost	Midland
Lost	Won	Arthur Hill

WON 9 LOST 1

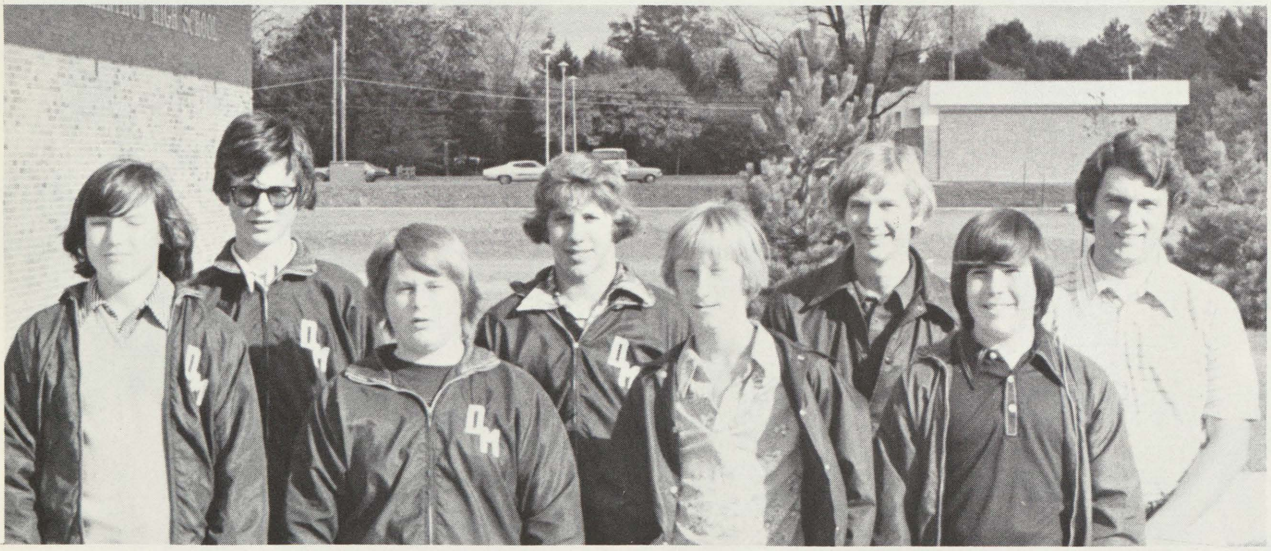
The Varsity Golf teams first victories were over Mt. Pleasant and they ended with a final record of 15-5. The team went to conference where they placed second to Mt. Pleasant and then to regionals where they took seventh place.

Junior Hill Herrick, led the Varsity team along with Mark Griffore and Ron Barry. The Junior Varsity Golf team also started with their clubs in the air, and finished with a 9-1 record. JV's lead man was Jeff Gekeler who had the teams low average.

1975 Varsity Record

DMHS	Opp	
428	466	Mt. Pleasant
435	438	Swan Valley
427	456	Bridgeport
438	446	John Glenn
448	458	Owosso
454	463	Eisenhower
351	342	Mt. Pleasant
414	415	Midland Dow
423	421	Alma
437	428	Eisenhower
431	405	Midland
415	416	Midland Dow
442	411	Midland
434	416	Swan Valley

Regionals DMHS placed 7th
WON 15 LOST 5



JV GOLF: John Theuer, Dave Schram, Jim Haeger, John Hereza. (SECOND ROW) John Landon, Jeff Gekeler, Chuck Schmidt, and Coach Bill Stelter.

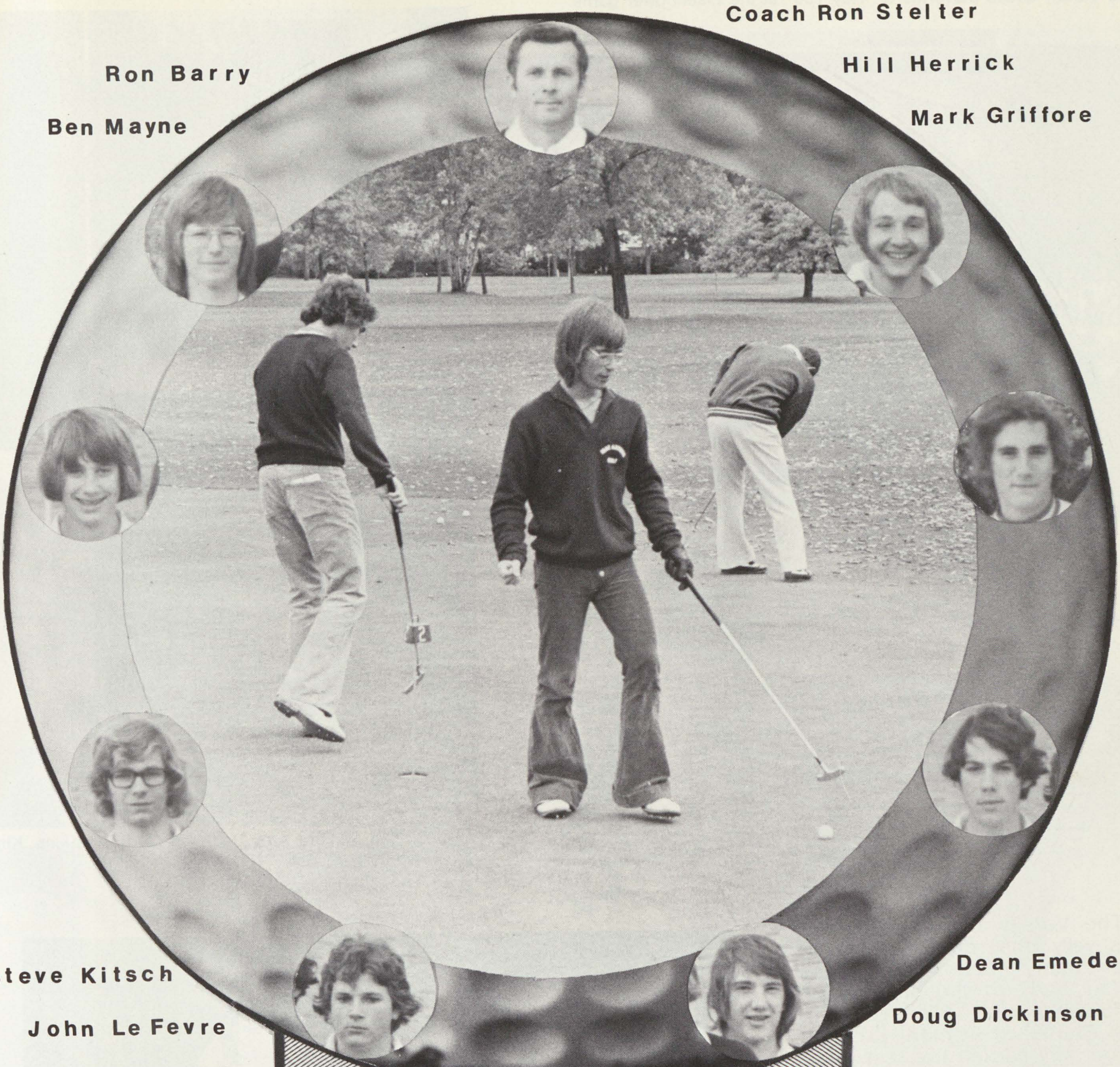
Ron Barry

Ben Mayne

Coach Ron Stelter

Hill Herrick

Mark Griffore

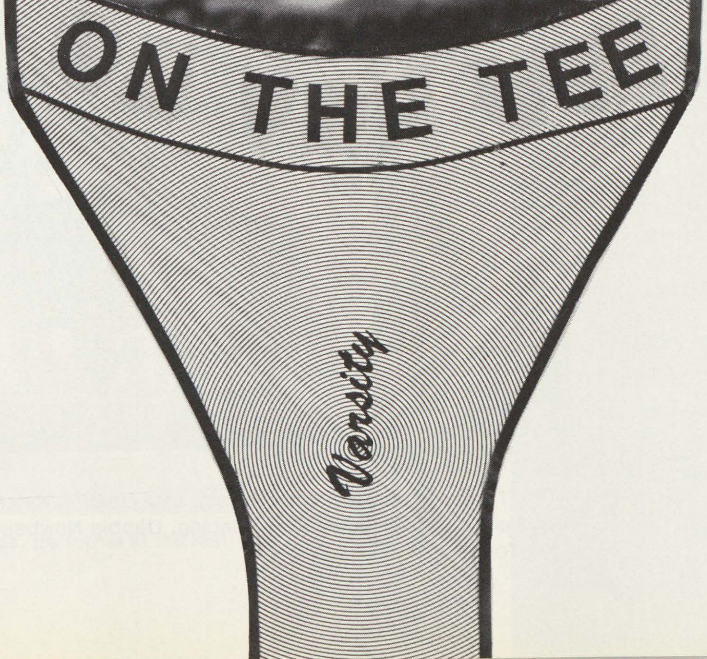


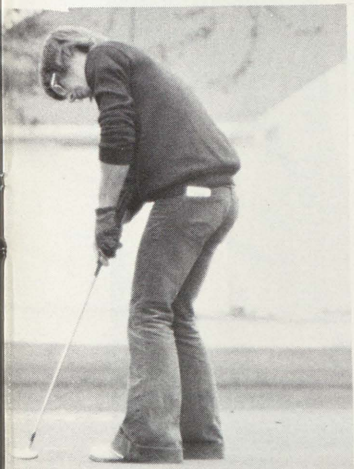
Steve Kitsch

John Le Fevre

Dean Emede

Doug Dickinson

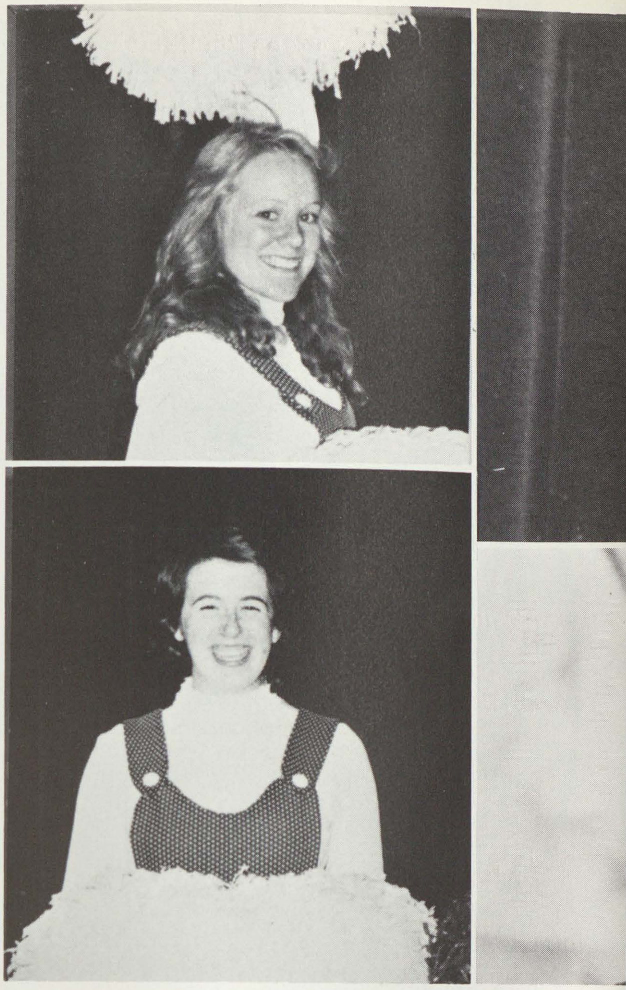




Ron Barry strokes in a birdie putt.

The Varsity squad performs to "Hey You" at the Eisenhower game.

BUENA VISTA
BRIDGEPORT
MT. PLEASANT
Commanders! HERE WE GO!
VISITORS SIDE



(CLOCKWISE) Seniors Amy Reitenga, Judi Simpkins, Kim Princing, Judy McIntosh.

The Varsity Pom Pon Squad was very busy during the year. Their many months of practice began early in the summer of 1975 when they attended Pom Pon Camp at Albion College. There they earned five first place ribbons for the Grand Championship. Co-Captain, Kim Princing, earned the title of the Sunshine girl and the whole group was known as the 'Sunshine Squad'.

They not only performed at basketball game half-times, but they started their season early performing with the Douglas MacArthur band at football games. The Pom Pon girls also performed a routine in the fall play, the "General Revue". Their advisor was Mrs. Reitenga.

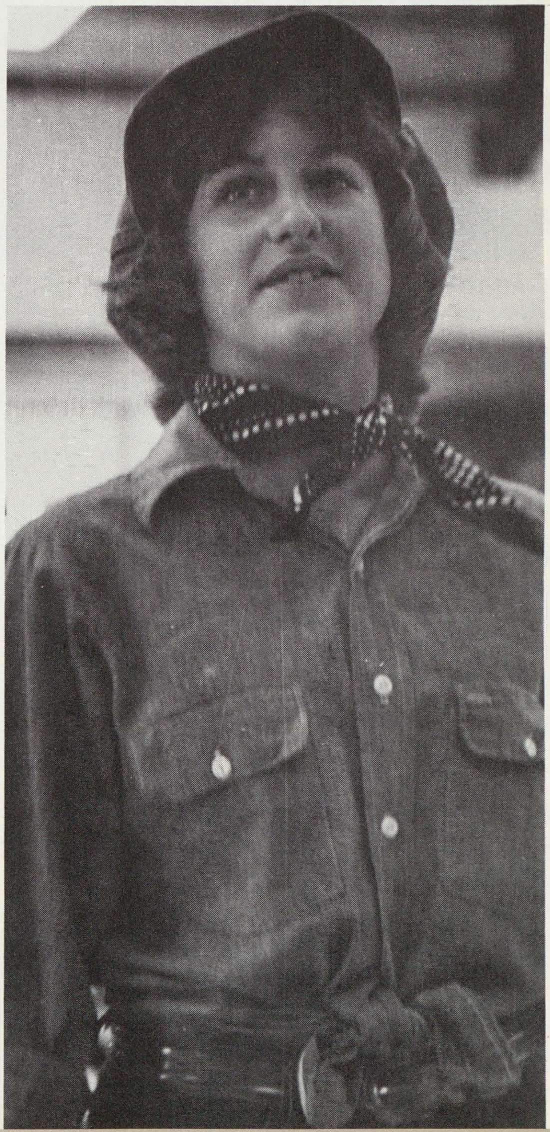
The Junior Varsity Pom Pon squad got a later start in November and performed at all of the home JV basketball games. The advisor of the squad was Miss Marande.

VARSITY: Judy Massey, Judy Reisig, Lisa Valdini, Helen Hovis, Amy Reitenga, Judy McIntosh, Judi Simpkins, Kim Princing, Debbie Newbauer, Amy Hinds, Jan Slivinski, Kate Young.

Step in time

JV: (FRONT ROW) Kim Hartman, Julie Kitsch, Rhonda Dubay, Amber Boehm. (SECOND ROW) Janice Akers, Kim Pesta, Ann Getchel, Lori Ramston, Janie Cammin. (THIRD ROW) Katie Klement, Missy Raycraft, Margie Opalewski, Missy Pomerville, Tammy Stevens.

Helen Hovis waits for the music to begin for her "bum" routine.



Judy Massey, dressed like the fifties, performs at the last game.

(ABOVE) Jeff (John Lee) comforts Priscilla (Katy Stroebel) on their arrival to the ski lodge. (BELOW) Mr. Petryna, Mr. Stahl, Mr. Matson, and Mr. Miller take time out from holding up the lodge to sing, "You Gotta Have Heart".

Dave Jackson does his song and dance routine, "It's All for the Best".

Tom Ording joined in a duet with Dave Jackson in "It's All for the Best".

‘No business like show business’

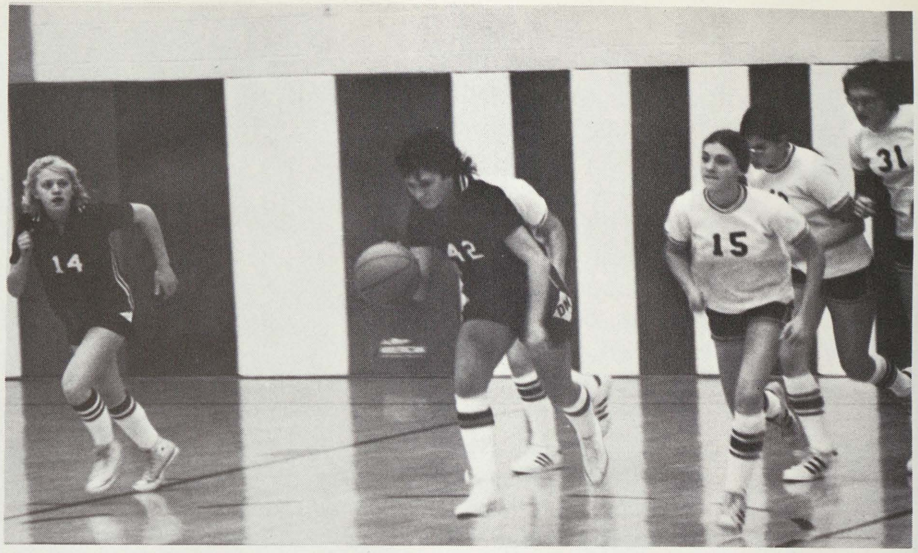
Instead of the traditional fall play Mrs. Joy Williams, the director, formed the “General Revue”. The “General Revue” consisted of a talent show that revolved around a play. The Stage Band, Choir, Triple Trio, Pom pon girls, and a special group of 10 choir members took part. Singing, dancing and acting by both students and teachers were featured. The purpose of the ‘General Revue’ was to involve as many people as possible in a production, and this purpose was accomplished.

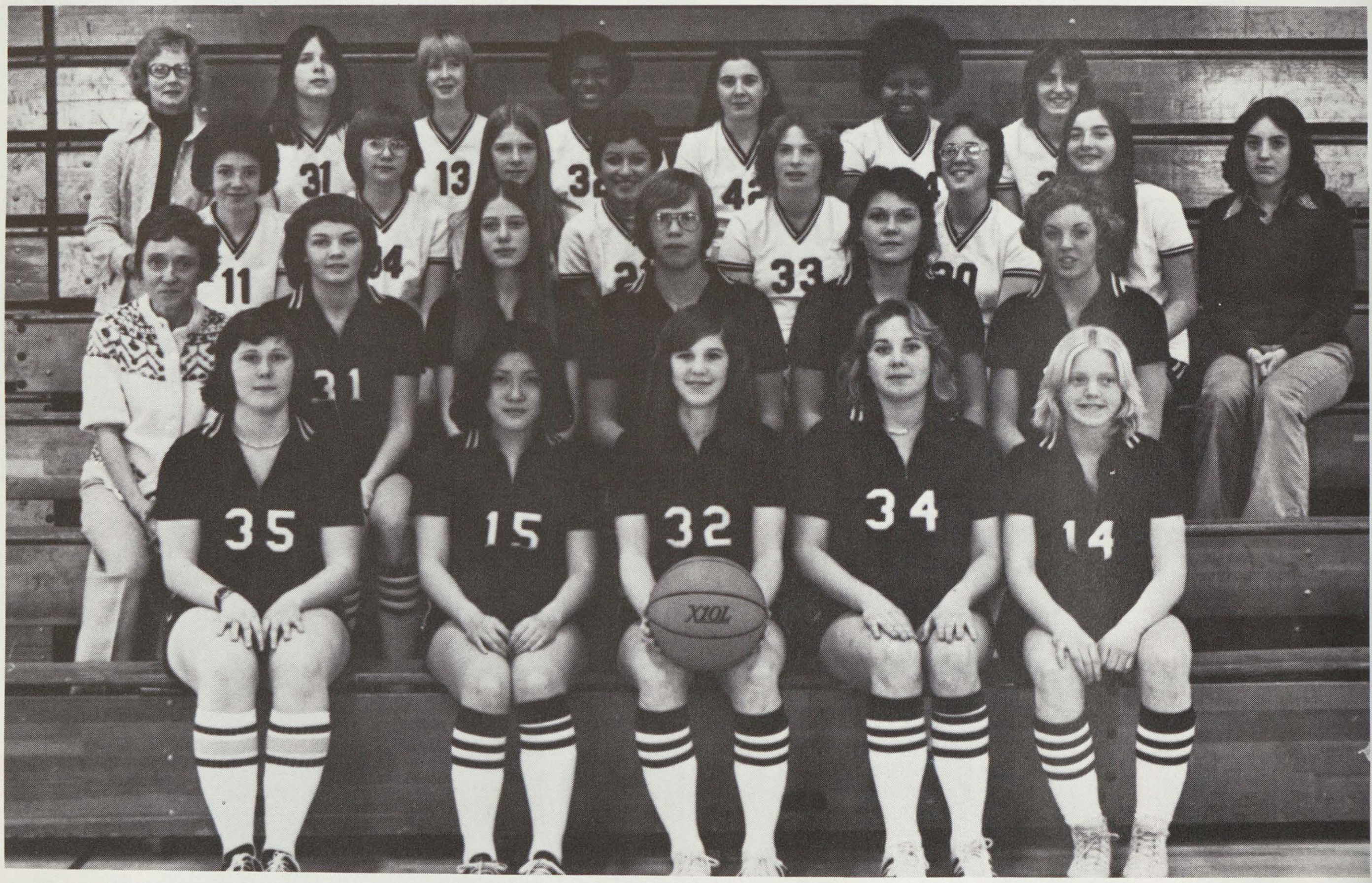
(ABOVE) “On the Good Ship Lollipop” is performed by Mrs. Schopp, Janie Cammin, Mrs. Santini, and Mrs. Mousseau. (BELOW) Linda Birney, Judy Simpkins, Beth Wright, and Sarah Gaertner sing “Peter Piper Picked”.

(ABOVE) Some of the members of the ‘General Revue’ singing group do their rendition of “Spinning Wheel”. Mrs. Williams, the director, sings and dances to “Singin’ in the Rain”.

The Girls' Varsity Basketball team had a good season with eighteen wins and only four losses. One great asset to the Varsity team were three sophomores who individually added their talents.

With a slightly larger team of girls, the JV team had a season that Coach Cammin was very proud of. They had a record of ten wins and eight losses. With over half of the JV team being freshmen, the team next year will consist of strong, experienced players.


Janice Robinson leads a General fast break.


GIRLS' VARSITY TEAM: (FRONT ROW) M. Howley, M. Inoue, B. Yeo, C. Wenzel, P. Lamrouex. (SECOND ROW) Coach Biver, P. Gross, L. Johnson, J. Wickwire, J. Robinson, B. Lynch. (THIRD ROW) M. McKinley, L. Bilby, B. Heidger, C. Sanchez, K. Kabobel, J. Frahm, N. Heidger, Manager C. Lynch. (FOURTH ROW) Coach Cammin, P. Kunnen, J. Bell, T. King, M. Prueter, S. Young, J. Kirschner.

LOOP DE HOOP !!

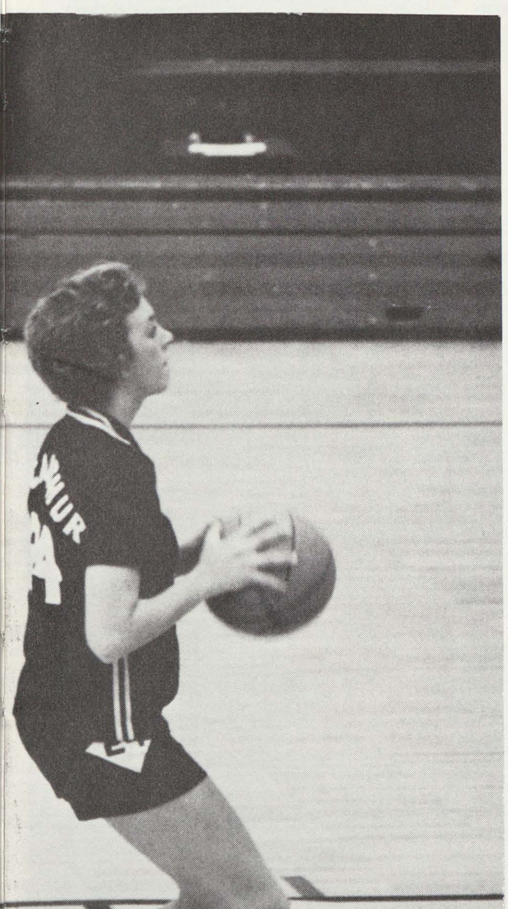
The Varsity team starts the game with a cheer.

1975 Varsity Record

DM	Opp.	
49	46	B C Central
51	18	Bridgeport
64	32	Arthur Hill
34	22	John Glenn
31	39	Carrollton
33	49	Eisenhower
47	16	Midland Dow
59	37	Beuna Vista
62	30	Midland
46	41	Mt. Pleasant
41	40	B C Central
44	26	Bridgeport
27	53	B C Western
52	20	John Glenn
62	61	Carrollton
64	50	Eisenhower
49	25	Midland Dow
57	34	Beuna Vista
61	26	Midland
46	35	Mt. Pleasant
63	31	Caro
42	44	Essexville Garber

WON 18 LOST 4

Barb Lynch positions herself for a free throw.



Nancy Heidger passes the ball to a teammate.

1975 J V Record

DMHS	Opp.	
11	18	BC Central
27	19	Arthur Hill
35	25	John Glenn
27	20	Carrollton
19	23	Eisenhower
21	17	Midland Dow
35	27	Beuna Vista
24	31	Midland
26	8	Mt. Pleasant
29	37	BC Central
24	19	Bridgeport
17	25	BC Western
19	17	John Glenn
35	46	Carrollton
20	48	Eisenhower
31	21	Beuna Vista
23	29	Midland
34	33	Mt. Pleasant

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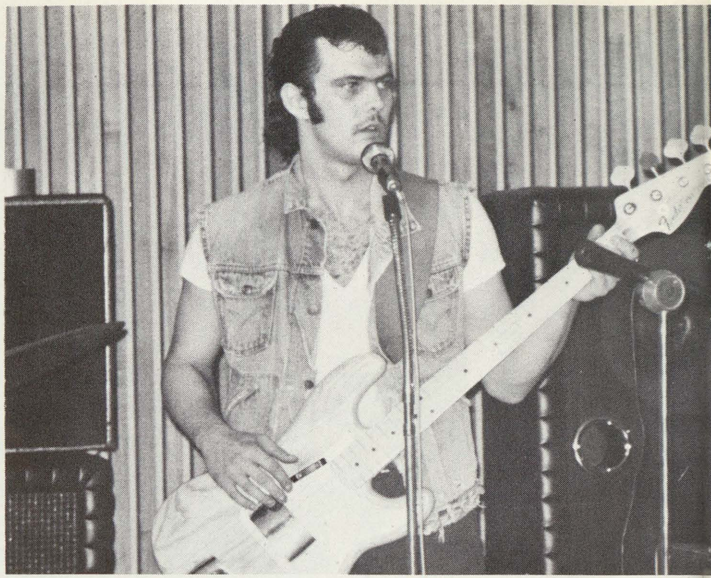
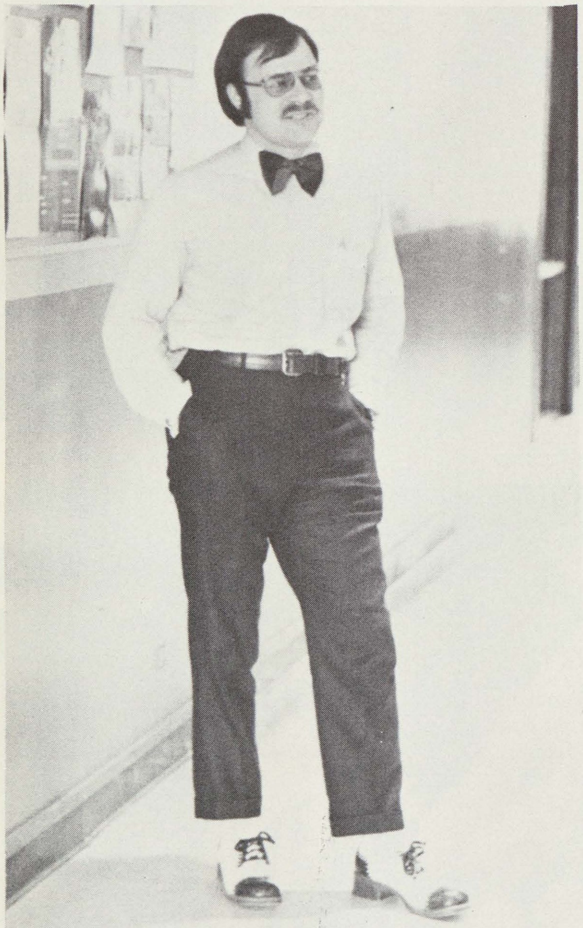
Pam Lamrouex releases a ten foot jumper.

Mrs. "Betty Lou" Hunter reminisces about her high school days.



Grease, the lead singer of the band, sings "Jailhouse Rock".

Don Wruck and Matt Strzyinski say, "H-E- Y-Y-Y!"



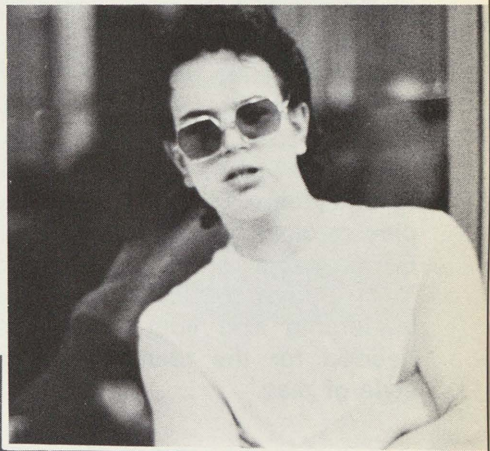
Showing off his "keen" bow tie and saddle shoes is Mr. Karam.

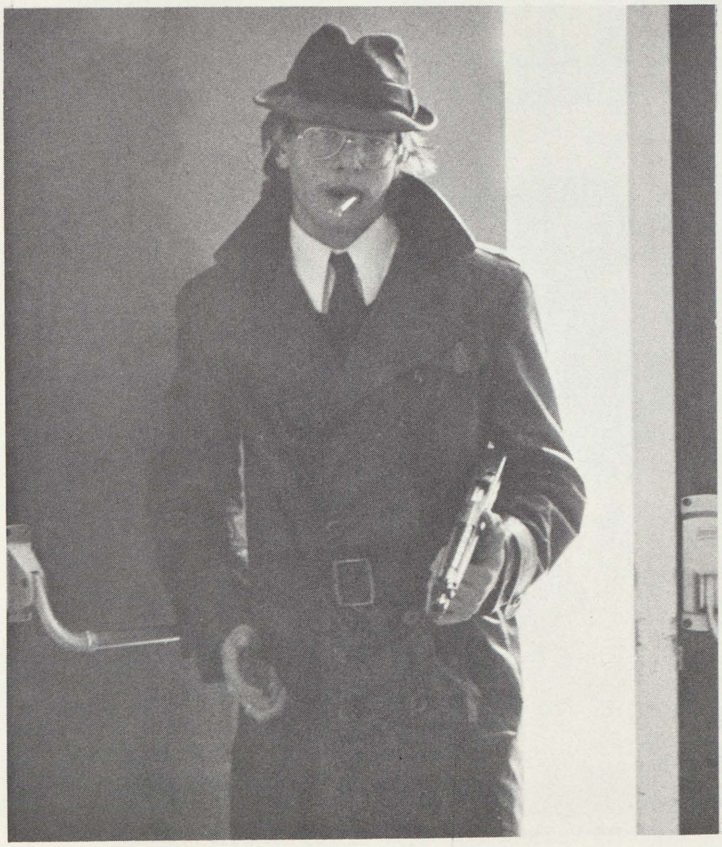
"Who's the coolest?" asks Joe McDonald.

'LET'S GO TO THE HOP!'

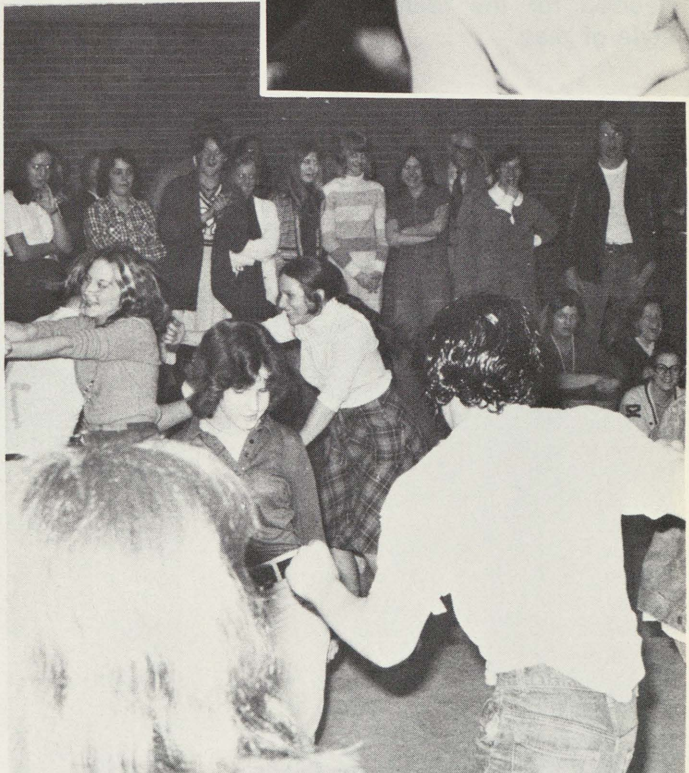
Saddle shoes, bobby socks, greased backed hair and pony tails were a few of the special things seen during the third annual fifties day. The seniors dressed "fifties" during the day while the underclassmen watched with envy. Later that night after a General basketball victory over Mt. Pleasant, the entire student body was invited to dress up and spend an evening at the hop. Authentic fifties music was provided by the band, "Grease and the Stickshifts."

Judy Reisig and Lisa Valdini perform a PomPon routine to "Barbara Ann".





Ed Beuche makes an offer you can't refuse.



Dance contestants "shake-a-tail-feather" during the fifties dance. (ABOVE) Ed Oliver is "on the muscle".

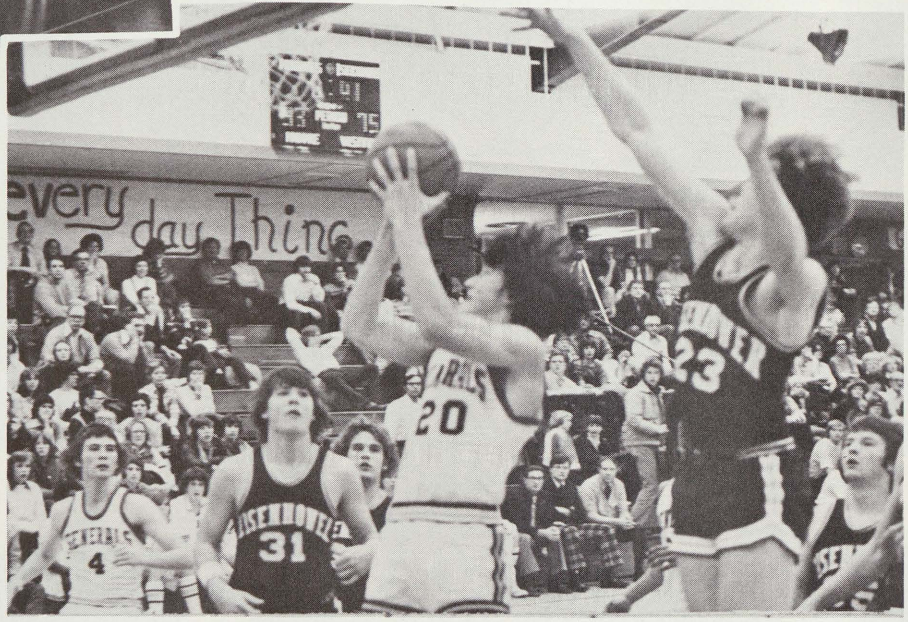
WE LOVE OUR GENERALS

Anticipating the rebound are Steve Kitsch, Tom Howe, and Dean Malott.

Five become ONE

Although the Generals got off to a late start because of the football playoffs, with much enthusiasm and great determination, the team was able to win two of their first three games.

Lack of height was detrimental to the team, with only a few players close to the six foot mark. But co-captains Andy Wilson and Tom Runstrom provided the leadership and spark that was needed for the team's hustling style of play.



It's teamwork against Eisenhower as Andy Wilson goes up for the shot and Kevin McConnell awaits the rebound.

1975-76 VARSITY RECORD

DM	OPP	
54	70	Essexville-Garber
61	59	Chesaning
71	63	Flint Ainsworth
41	63	Arthur Hill
39	73	Bridgeport
67	70	Hemlock
72	86	B C John Glenn
57	67	Swan Valley
64	79	Eisenhower
57	75	Mt. Pleasant
73	56	Hemlock
35	75	Bridgeport
61	85	Essexville-Garber
54	61	B C John Glenn
61	85	Swan Valley
48	94	Eisenhower
75	61	Pinconning
37	55	Buena Vista
51	68	Buena Vista
64	59	Mt. Pleasant
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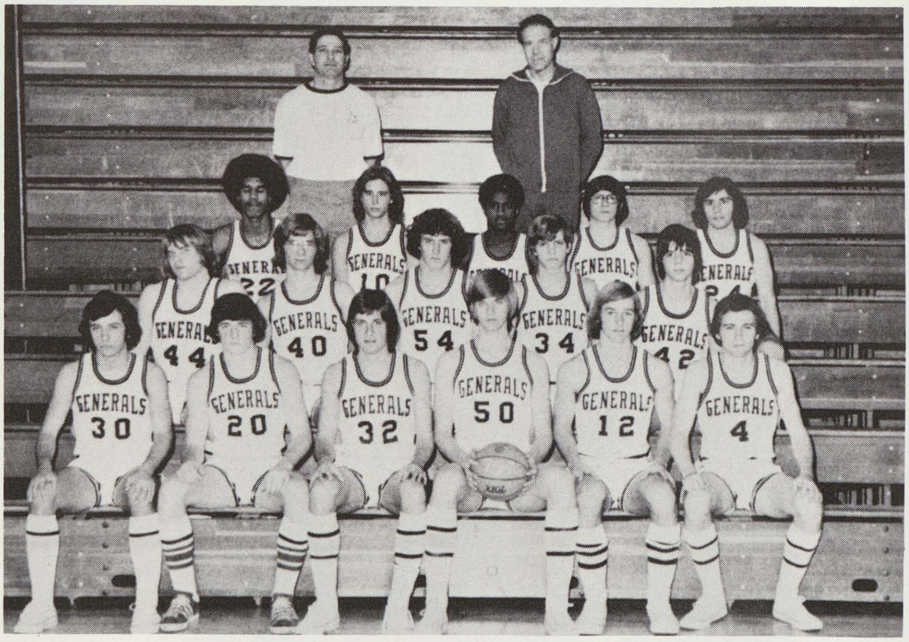
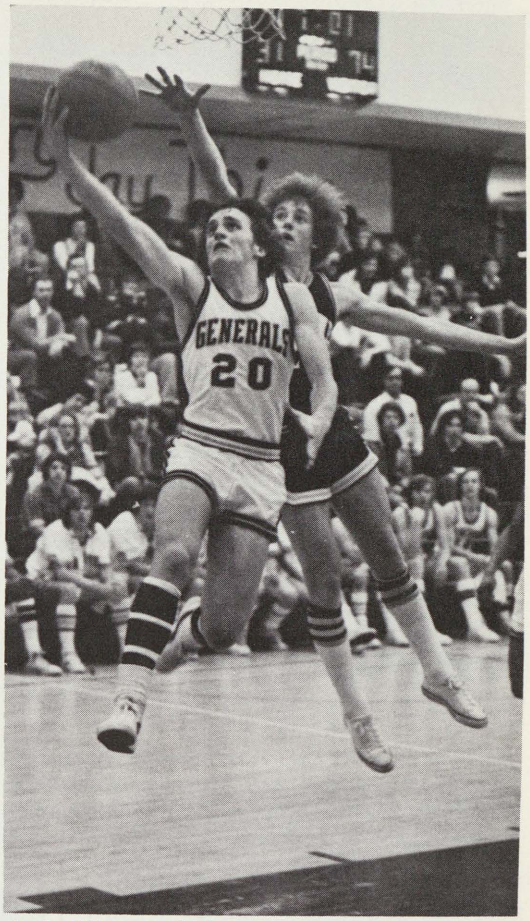
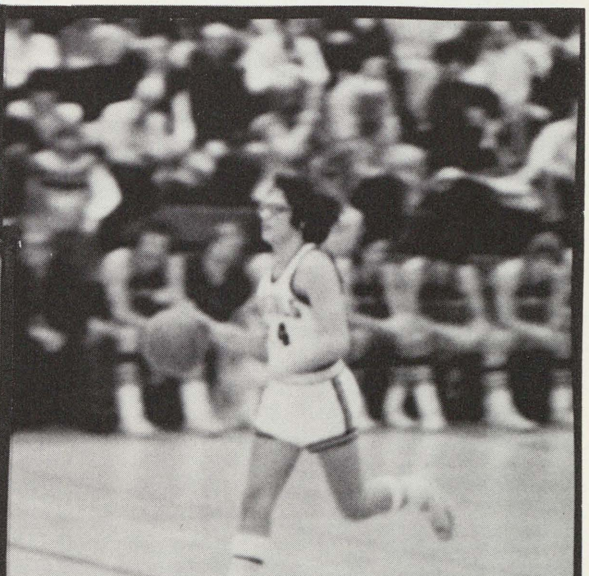


VARSITY BASKETBALL: (FRONT ROW) Steve Sullivan, Andy Wilson, Randon Burr, Mark Johnson, Tom Runstrom, Kevin McConnell. (SECOND ROW) Don Barris, Steve Kitsch, Chris O'Keefe, Tom Howe, Bob Mayer. (THIRD ROW) Kevin Quiroz, Dean Malott, Gordon Jamison, Mark Kaligian, Mike Hanley, (FOURTH ROW) Coach Kaligian, Mr. Paul Koeltzow.

Kurt Quiroz shows his true General power as he comes down with a strong rebound against Eisenhower.



Andy Wilson and his opponent are 'up in the air over the next two points.



"It's all in the wrist action," says Mark Johnson. Concentration and strategy are the name of the game to Gordon Jamison. Mark Kaligian hustles down court to set up the MacArthur attack.

FRESHMEN A: (FRONT ROW) Statistician Tom Ording, Mike Lynch, Mark Gerard, Mike Short, (Manager) Kelly Millionis. (SECOND ROW) Coach Matson, John Forster, Ven Johnson, Kelly Kramer, Bill Pfund, Steve Powell.

Even though the Junior Varsity Generals didn't achieve the record they had hoped to, each and every team member worked hard all season long.

Nevertheless, Joe Carney and Jim Harden led the team in scoring with field goal percentages of 54% and 52% respectively.

Coach Braun felt that the teams attitude and size creates a great potential for future years.

The Freshmen A team, coached by Mr. Matson ended the season with an 8-12 record.

Coach Coffron led the B team to a winning season of 13 wins and only 7 loses. He was very pleased with the season and hopes that next year goes just as well.

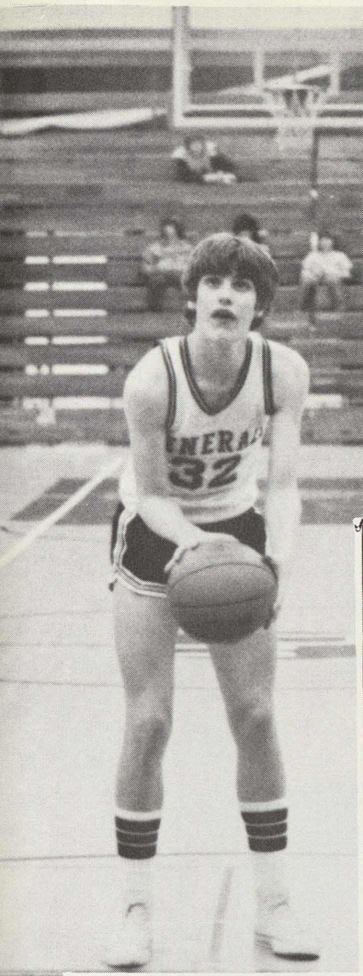
Up and in for two

J V TEAM: (FRONT ROW) John Knox, Al Pscholka, Lance Kaligian, Drew Coven, Joe Carney. (SECOND ROW) Coach Braun, Tom Hohensee, Mark Meisel, Tom Newvine, Rich Herbert. (THIRD ROW) John Smith, Jay Dunn, Jim Harden, Mark Schaeff, Don Shaw.

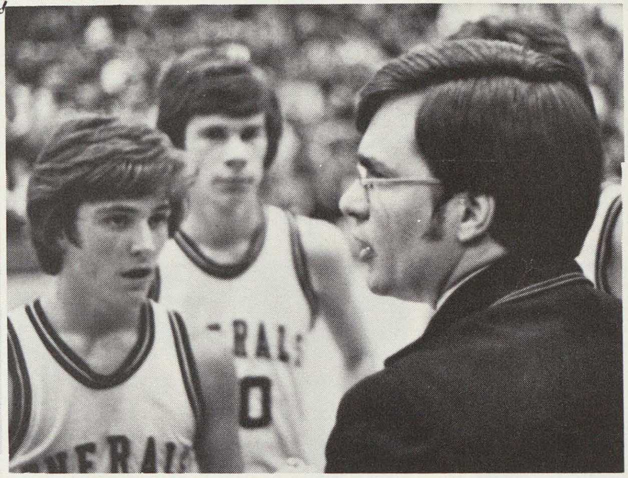
1975-76 JV RECORD

DM	OPP	
37	34	Essexville-Garber
35	51	Chesaning
53	74	Flint Ainsworth
52	75	Arthur Hill
57	43	Bridgeport
51	58	Hemlock
48	58	B C John Glenn
52	67	Swan Valley
37	70	Eisenhower
47	55	Mt. Pleasant
58	51	Hemlock
57	49	Bridgeport
61	55	Essexville-Garber
45	62	B C John Glenn
46	59	Swan Valley
47	57	Eisenhower
43	45	Pinconning
50	76	Buena Vista
45	84	Buena Vista
67	46	Mt. Pleasant

WON 6 LOST 14



Ven Johnson takes his aim from the free throw line.



Coach Braun offers a word of advice before sending Joe Carney and Mark Schaeff back in the game.

Dave Stroebel makes a fast break down court past Ricker opponents to set up a DM basket.

1975-76
FRESHMAN "A" RECORD

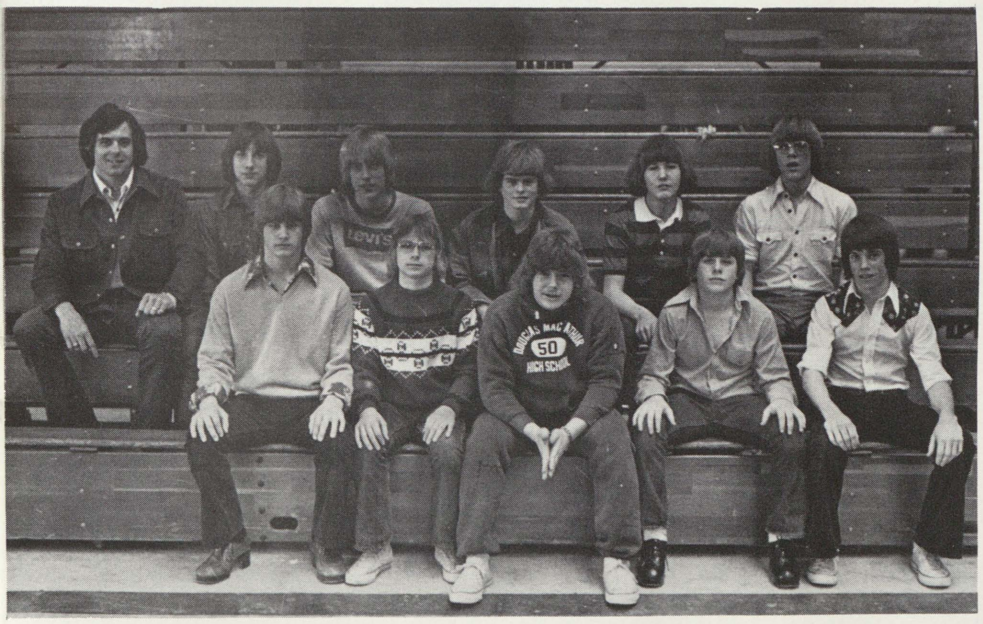
DM	OPP	
50	45	Alma
63	47	BC Western
40	63	Bridgeport
53	57	John Glenn
54	65	Hemlock
56	70	Eisenhower
49	48	BC Western
44	69	Ricker
38	66	Carrollton
54	52	Mt. Pleasant
55	49	BC Handy
45	60	Bridgeport
49	58	Hemlock
69	65	John Glenn
50	61	Carrollton
42	60	Eisenhower
44	66	Ricker
58	55	BC Handy
46	57	Mt. Pleasant
63	52	St. Stephens

WON 8 LOST 12

1975-76
FRESHMAN "B" RECORD

DM	OPP	
51	20	Alma
46	42	BC Western
37	34	Bridgeport
30	31	John Glenn
41	34	Hemlock
41	46	Eisenhower
44	34	BC Western
39	42	Ricker
34	37	Carrollton
36	27	Mt. Pleasant
39	31	BC Handy
24	23	Bridgeport
33	16	Hemlock
49	28	John Glenn
38	41	Carrollton
51	47	Eisenhower
36	45	Ricker
43	53	BC Handy
42	31	Mt. Pleasant
40	25	St. Stephens

WON 13 LOST 7

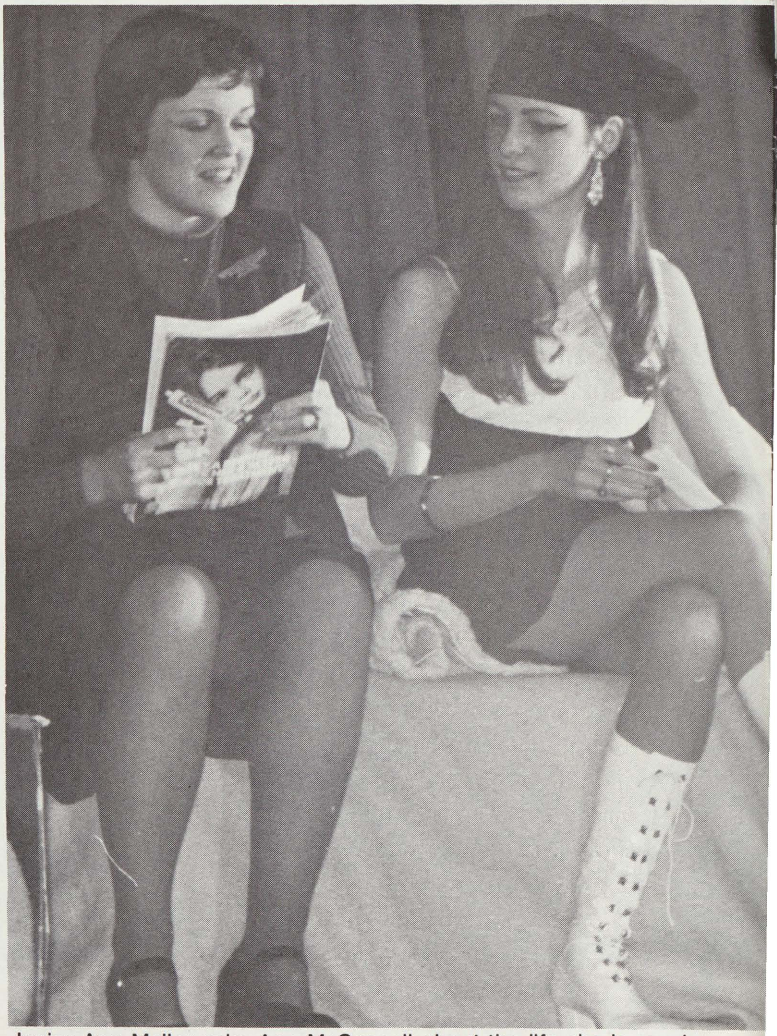


FRESHMEN B: (FRONT ROW) Fred Richter, Jim Leibinger, Scott Primack, Jim Young, Keith McGlaughlin. (SECOND ROW) Coach Coffron, Ray Baumgarten, Kevin Mohlend, Bruce Gnatkowski, Jim Harris, Kurt Meyers.

Freshmen Ann McCabe, Heidi Hug, Sue Reeves, Anna Katolski dig out their ghost costumes from the attic.

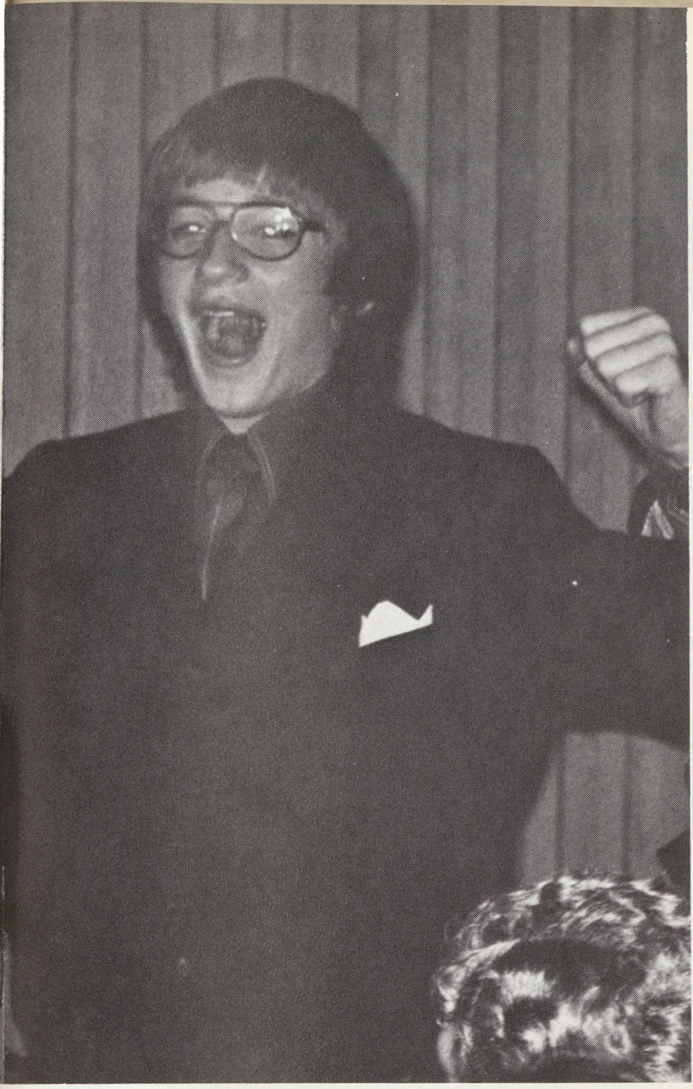
Senior Dave Wright listens intently to his brothers discussing dead Uncle Jacob.

Captain Dave Zessin and Co-pilot Dave Hollis prepare to take off.

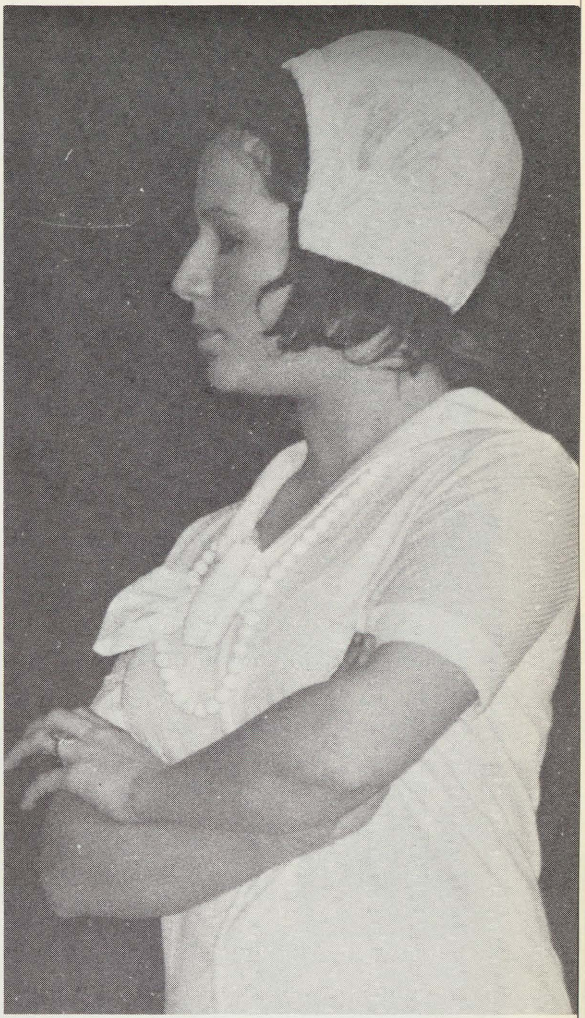


Junior Ann Mellor asks Ann McConnell about the life she is running away from.

Play vs Play



Tom Ording screams for joy when the sophomores won best play.



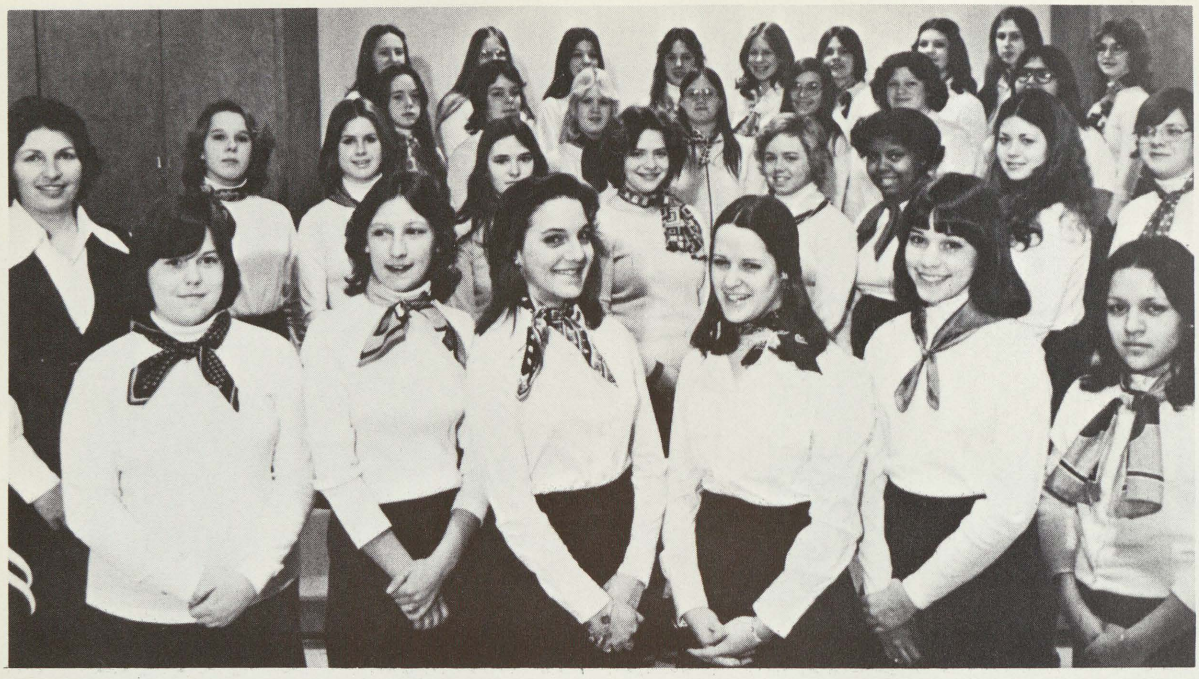
Lisa Valdini (Jessie) is irritated with her mother.

Andy MacDonald, Dave Wright, Pete Sprung converse at their uncle's funeral tea.

The rivalry between the classes ended on January 31, with the Class of '78 out in front. The best play was awarded to "The Tripting Place," directed by Sophomore Kathy Calkins. Also for the sophomores, Dave Jackson won best actor and Liza Valdini received best supporting actress honors.

Senior Amy Pilkington directed the "Funeral Tea". Andy MacDonald was awarded the best supporting actor. Ann Mellor won the best actress award in "Flight 13 to Nowhere," directed by Junior Carrie Bachelder.

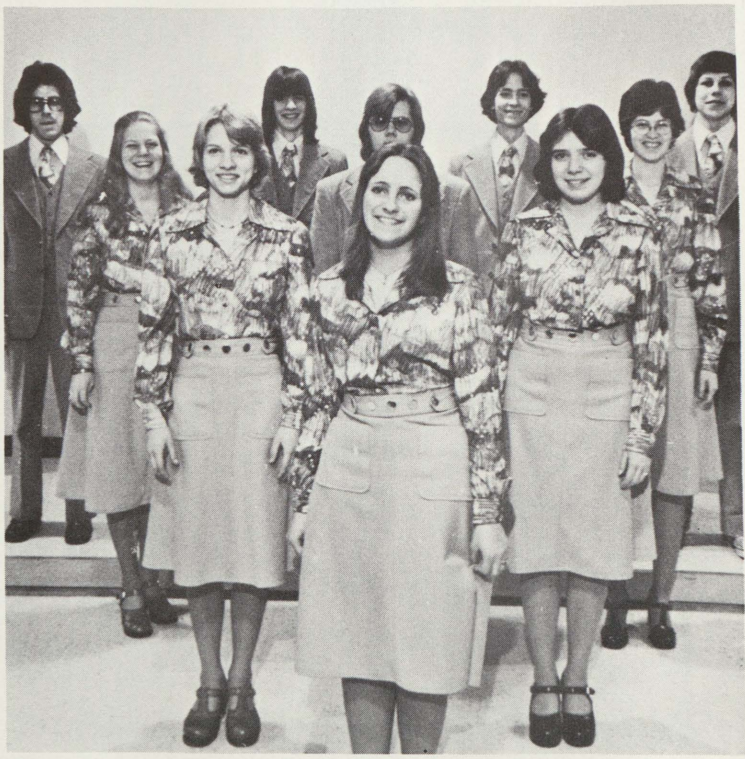
The Class of '79 performed "The Costume Caper" directed by Mary Pat Novak.



CHORUS: (FRONT ROW) Sarah Glover, Jill Levi, Amy Momsen, Sarah Gaertner, Susan Gaertner, Nora Alcorta. (SECOND ROW) Mrs. Schop, Beverly Gleffe, Terri Piechowiak, Julie Ackerman, Alicia Kuehn, Peggy Jones, Sharon Young, Loir Hanak, Nancy McMillan. (THIRD ROW) Gail Miller, Jill Thompson, Linda Lane, Jill Swzed, Cheryl Pelkey, Elizabeth Martin, Rita Garza. (FOURTH ROW) Kathy Koeltzow, Jill Thompson, Kathleen Raclziewicz, Vicky Coven, Amy Vescio, Kathleen Weber, Colleen Seaman, Michelle Horton, Rose Konsdorf, Jeannette Sedwick.

HALLS ALIVE WITH SOUND OF MUSIC

Gathering thoughts to begin singing her next song is Denise Johnson.



GENERAL REVUE (FRONT ROW) Linda Birney. (SECOND ROW) Denise Johnson, Judy Simpkins. (THIRD ROW) Sally Koeltzow, Chris Cleveland, Debbie Johnson. (FOURTH ROW) Jay Fletcher, Charles LaBeau, John Lee, Bryan Pretzer.

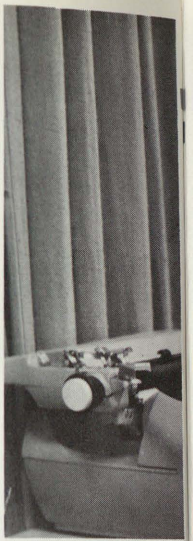
Two voices are better than one as Lisa Johnson and Susan Gaertner sing.

Sally Koeltzow warms up before her rehearsel.

TRIPLE TRIO (FRONT ROW) Sarah Gaertner, Mrs. Schopp, Susan Gaertner. (SECOND ROW) Ann Mellor, Judith Simpkins, Linda Birney, Beverly Gleffe, Lisa Johnson, Debbie Johnson.

CONCERT CHOIR (FRONT ROW) Chris Cleveland, Linda Birney, Judith Simpkins, Denise Johnson, Machiko Inove, Charmain Mey, Mrs. Schopp. (SECOND ROW) Bethany Wright, Sally Koeltzow, Amber Boehm, Lisa Johnson, Ann Mellor, Debbie Johnson. (THIRD ROW) Jay Fletcher, Donald Beck, James Defore, John Hoerner, Dave Rinehart, Charles LaBeau, Brian Pretzer.

There were four different choir groups during the school year all under the direction of Mrs. Schopp. They were the Chorus, Triple Trio, Concert Choir and General Revue. During the busy school year the Triple Trio went to many different places such as the Fashion Square Mall, to entertain audiences. The other groups performed at different places such as the Winter Concert and the Spring Concert, also at Chippewa Middle School and the First Baptist Church.



DEBATE TEAM: Cheryl Dickinson, Elisa Hereza, Barb Thomas, Lori Pesta, Kip Strassburg, Heidi Hug, (SECOND ROW) Mike Sine, Jim Gibbs, Tom Kish, Beth Wright, Pat Moskal, Dorothy Schaeff, Gina Kieft, Chuck Duclos, Mrs. Holmes.

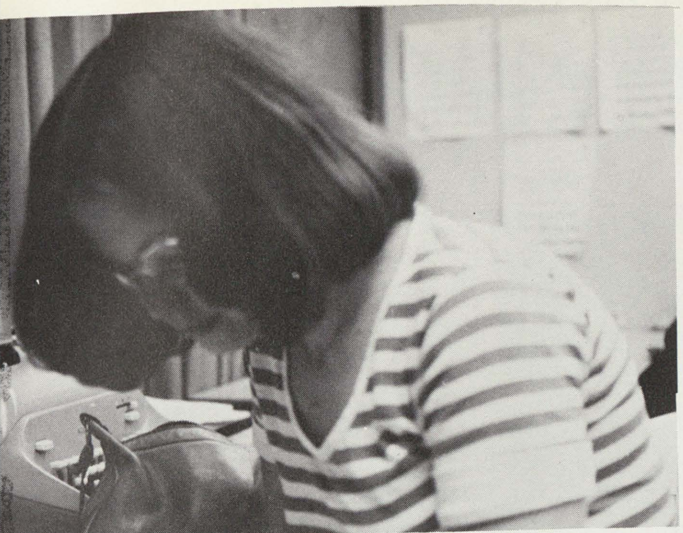
SPEAKING FREELY

VENTUS STAFF: Amy Pilkington, Becky Miller, Sally Scoggin, Debbie Hirsch, (SECOND ROW) Mr. Barris, Diane Breckle, Erin Kennedy

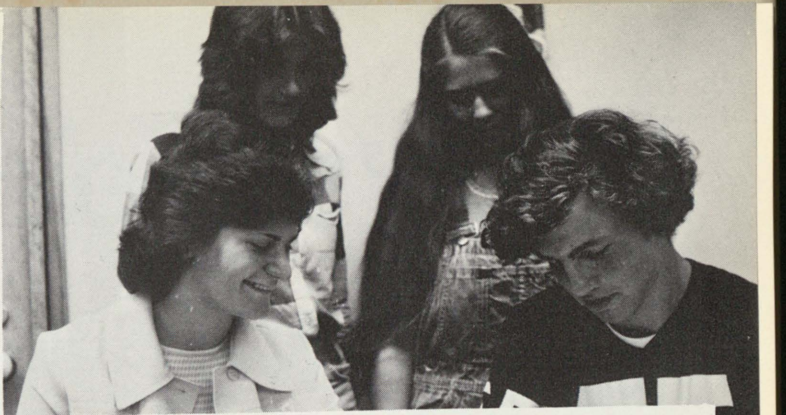
The Newspaper Staff released thirteen editions of the "General News". Mrs. Furgason was the faculty advisor and Dorothy Schaeff was editor in chief of the staff. Other staff members were Eric Mey, as feature editor; Sarah Anspach as news editor, Mark Kaligan as sports editor, Tom Kish as lay-up editor and Dana Seidel as business manager.

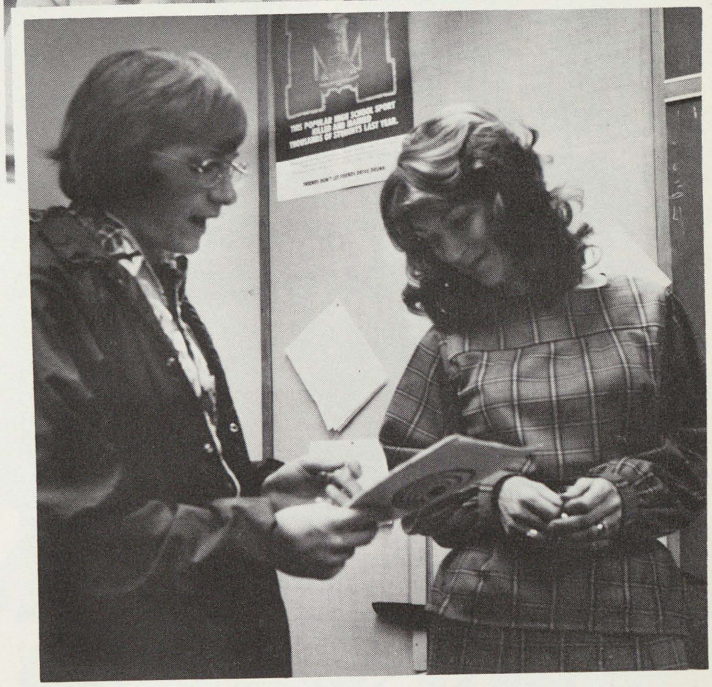
There was no varsity debate team because of lack of experienced debators. Even with no varsity team the junior varsity and novice teams kept the debate team in gear under the guidance of Mrs. Holmes. The team participated in two leagues last year, which was unusual for the team.

With student and taculty contributions, "Ventus", DM's annual literary magazine was again a success. Mr. Barris as faculty advisor aided the staff in selecting submissions.

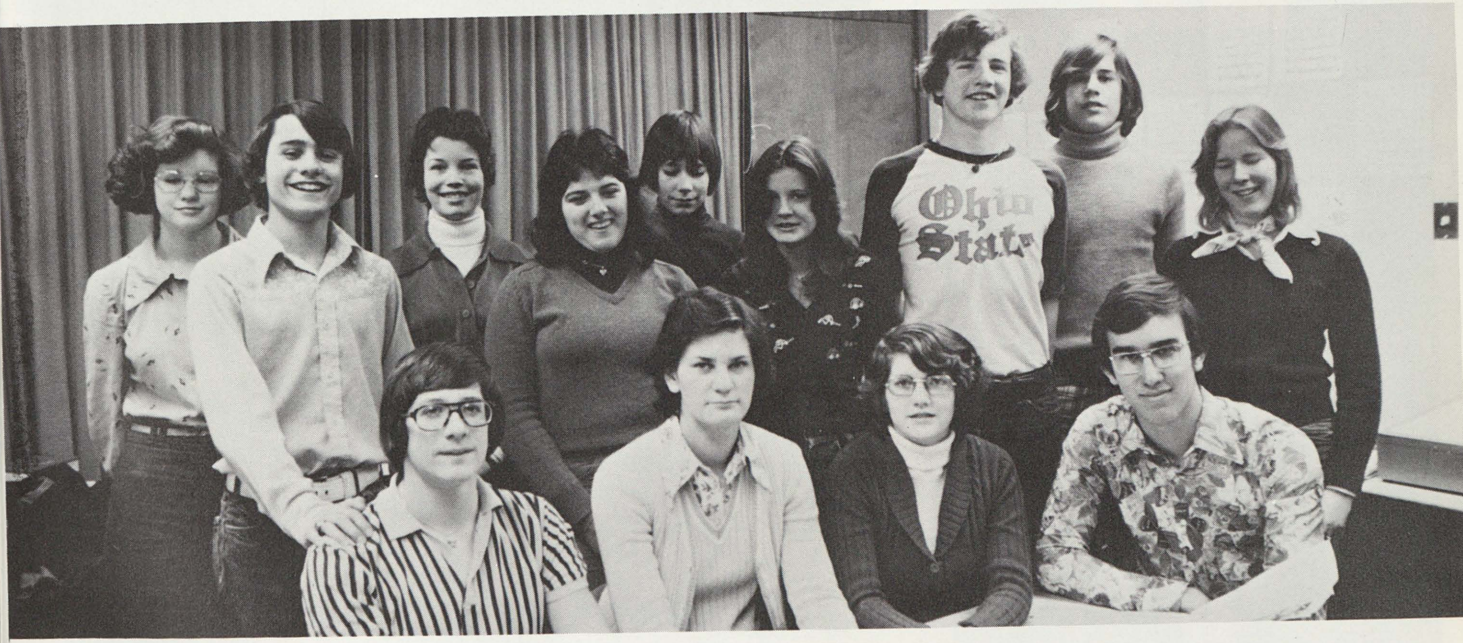


Steve Borrello is busy trying to meet a deadline. (ABOVE) Dana Seidel prepares her monthly billing.




THE POPULAR HIGH SCHOOL SPORT
KILLED AND MAIMED
THOUSANDS OF STUDENTS LAST YEAR.

Mark Kaligan gets some advice from Mrs. Furgason for a sports article. (ABOVE) Dorothy Schaeff, Holly Gemmell, Katie Coe, and John Trap think of ideas for a new story.

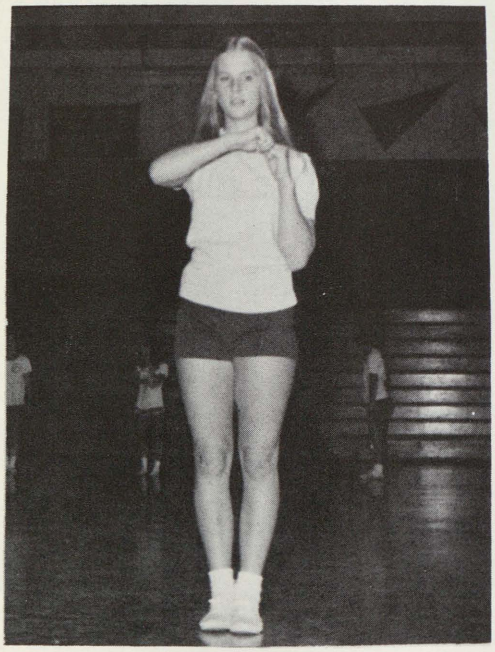


NEWSPAPER STAFF: Mark Kaligian, Dorothy Schaeff, Sarah Anspach, Eric Mey, (SECOND ROW) Dana Seidel, Steve Borrello, Jane Whaley, Connie Paron, Mark Sauve, Holly Gemmell, John Trap, Bruce Cohen, Becky Doyle.

'Let's get fired up!'

JV CHEERLEADERS: Sheri Snyder (SEATED), Leah Maul, Sharon Gantz, Beth Fanger, Captain Doreen Collier, Jean Sears.

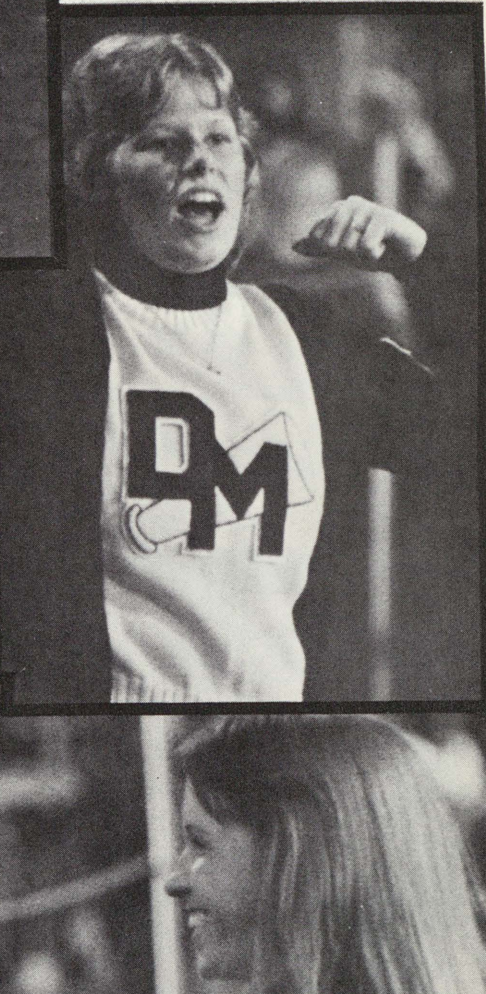
Sheri Snyder looks on with approval at a well executed play.

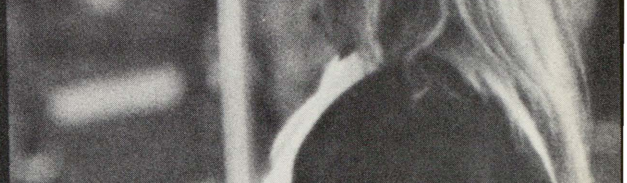


At summer practice Sue Wintermeyer warms up.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: (FRONT ROW) Mary Kay Loiacano, Jane Grimaldi, Ruth Hovis, (SECOND ROW) Captain Sandy Egloff, Sheila McCabe, Captain Sue Wintermeyer

Even though cheerleading looks like fun, it involves quite a bit of hard work. The Varsity, JV, and freshman squads practiced every day during school. In the summer, they practiced from 6:30-8:00 am, three times a week. The cheerleaders performed at football and basketball games. Bake sales and working at bingo games during January and the summer helped pay for their uniforms.





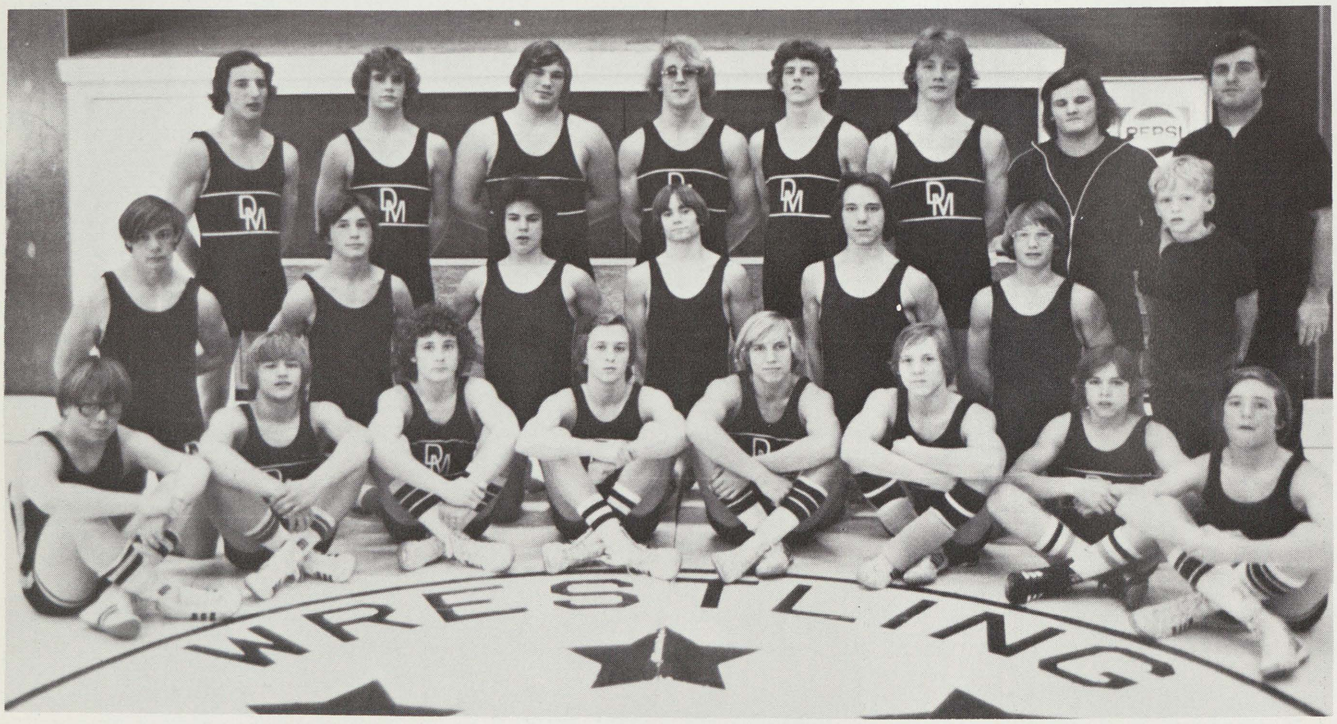
VARSITY SQUAD: (CLOCKWISE) Connie Small shows she has spirit. Susie McLeod fires up the crowd during a football game. "D-M-H-S," yells Janis Harpfer. Lynnelle Jackson smiles after a touchdown. After a General victory, Captain Suzy Spengler shows her excitement. Carol Collier is amused by the fans. Tracy Keefe and Captain Jan Gronholtz look on at the activities during a pep assembly.

DMHS	Opp	
30	38	Bullock Creek
18	38	Oscoda
32	32	Freeland
27	30	MLS
22	39	St. Charles
26	27	Roscommon
33	39	Strathroy
44	12	Caro
18	48	Swan Valley
55	13	London Bonting
63	16	London Catholic
24	58	Strathroy
14	46	Bridgeport
33	33	John Glenn
20	43	Hemlock
24	28	Eisenhower
39	16	Pinconning
60	9	Buena Vista
25	32	Chesaning
15	46	Mt. Pleasant

WON 5 LOST 11 TIE 2

Eric Howard moves quickly from the referee's position to take advantage of his opponent.

Pin wizards

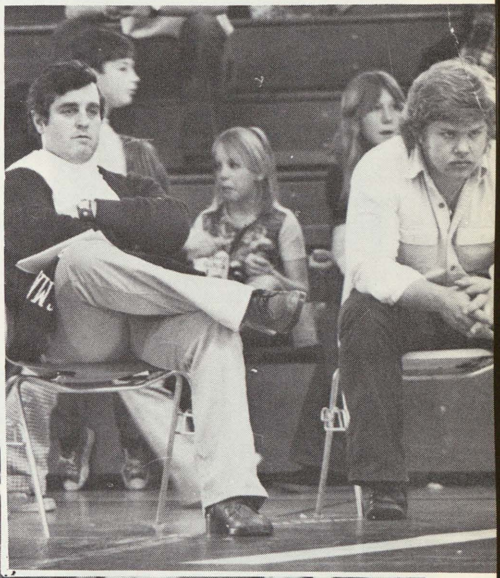


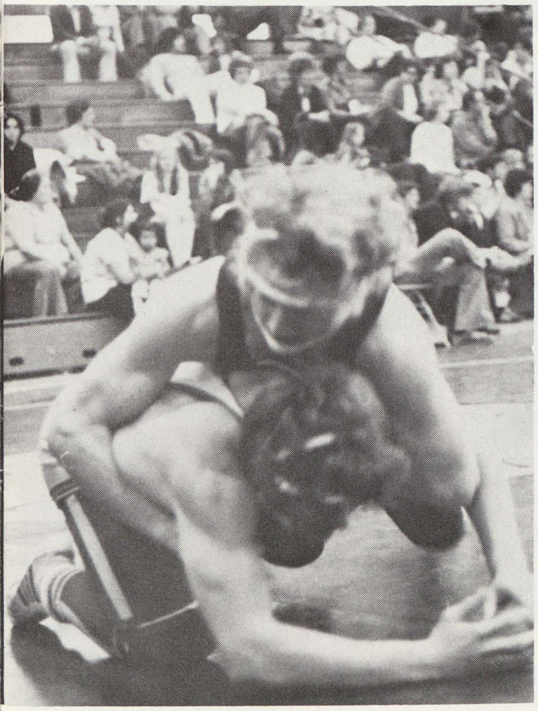
VARSITY TEAM: (FRONT ROW) Fran Fritz, Van LaMore, Mark O'Dell, Britt Nolan, Eric Howard, Mike Jeffords, Mark Luce, Craig Boyd. (SECOND ROW) Pat Fehn, Tom Bartlett, Rick Compeau, Don Snyder, Dave Hozeska, Steve Murphy, Manager Trevor Tucker. (THIRD ROW) Tony Gorshe, Jeff Schneider, John Brooks, Barry Gronski, Curt Tucker, Mike McGill, Assistant Coach Kevin Mayer, Head Coach Mel Skillman.

Mark O'Dell forces his adversary to the mat.

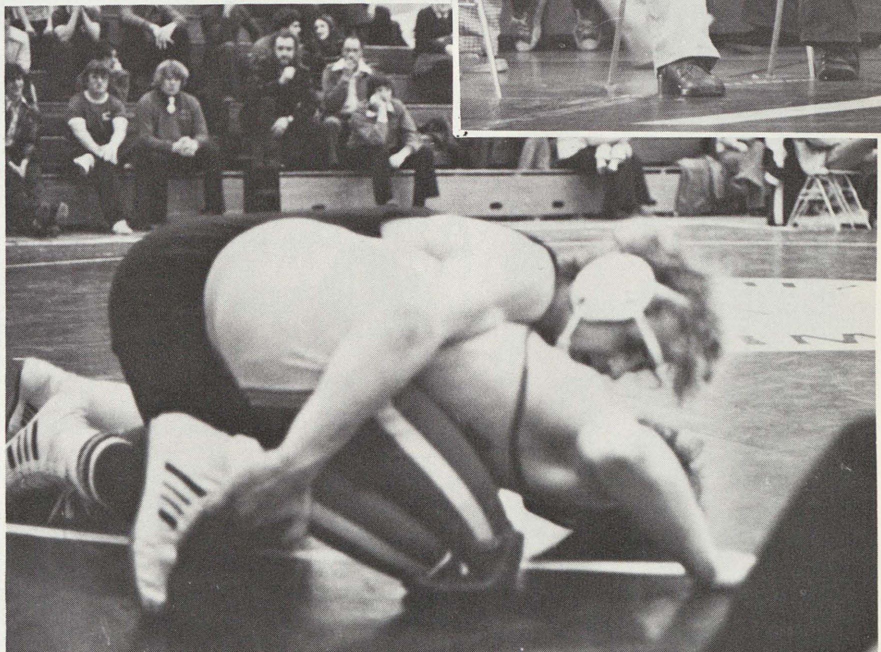
The 1976 Wrestling Team finished their season 5-11-2. This was not their best season, but the boys showed a lot of determination and endurance. Both John Brooks and Barry Gronski finished in first place in the County Meet held at MacArthur. This year the wrestling team had one meet in Strathroy, Canada. The team bussed to Strathroy and then stayed overnight at one of the Canadian wrestler's houses.

Coach Skillman and alumnus Steve Rank observe an ongoing match.

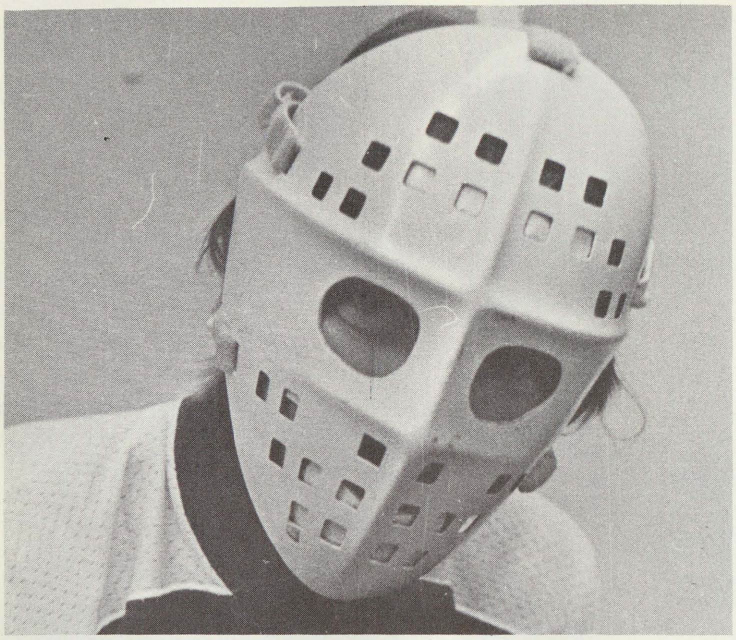




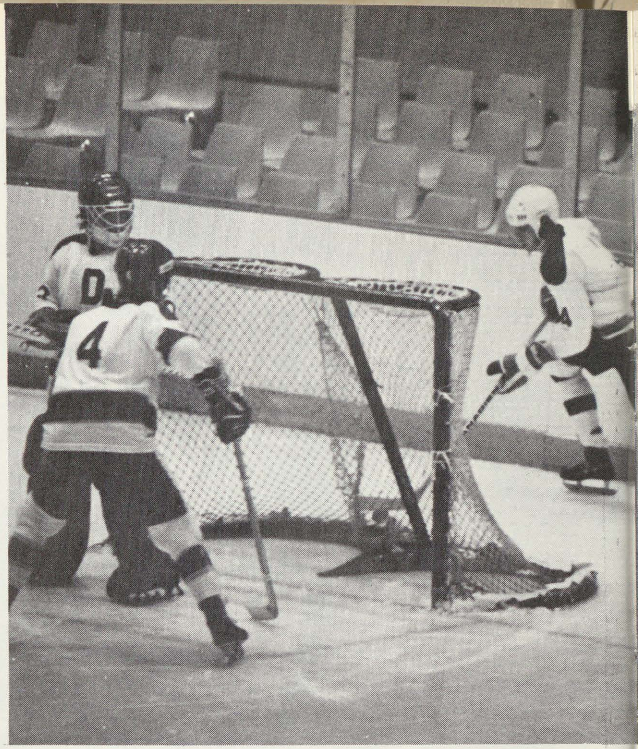
Barry Gronski, after a reversal, attempts to pin his opponent.



Barry Gronski tries to pull his opponent back in bounds.



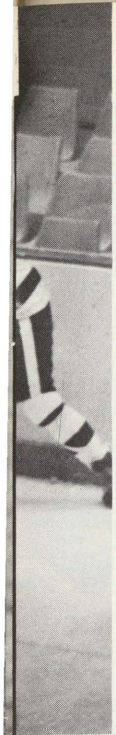
The man behind the mask is Don Williams, the goalie with the best 'goals against average' in the League.



Joe Leibinger leads the team 'up ice' for the attack.

THEY SHOOT, THEY SCORE!

HOCKEY TEAM (FRONT ROW) Joe Leibinger, Steve Carter, Gordon Rice, Steve Reibe, Joe McDonald. (SECOND ROW) Don Williams, Fred Bonno, Mark Griffore, Dave Calkins, Mark Wren, Paul Churchill, Steve Waite. (THIRD ROW) Coach Koeltzow, Steve Klein, Rex Gudrais, Tim Dwyer, Pat Hare, Jim Slaggert, Coach McLoskey.

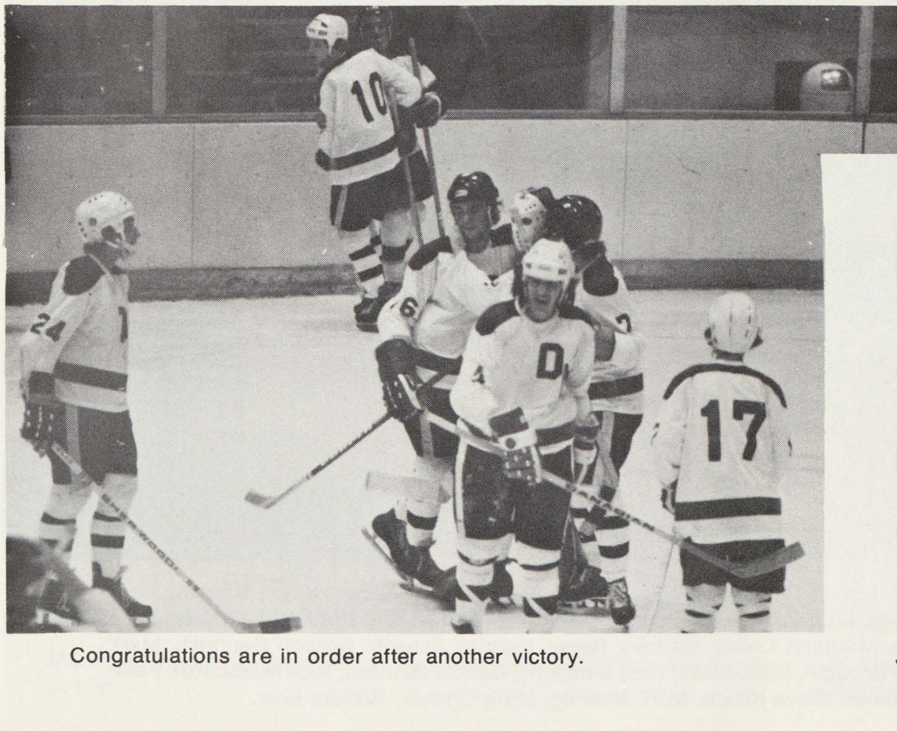


The following poem written by Erin Kennedy is a reflection of MacArthur's winning hockey season '76.

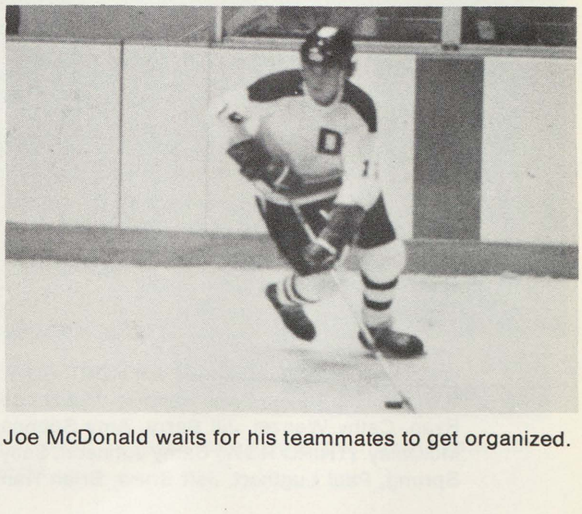
Listen, my children,
And I shall tell
Of the regional tourney
And how Bridgeport fell!
'Twas the eleventh of
March in seventy-six,
The Generals and Bearcats
Were armed with their sticks.
The ref tossed the puck—
The game was begun!
The Generals knew that
They weren't there for fun.
The sky o'er the city
Was gloomy and cloudy,
But the Civic Center crowd
Was pepped up and rowdy
Til General Steve Reibe
Skated by for a look,
And Bearcat number 10
Tripped him up—dirty shnook!
Reibe was down!
The crowd gave a roar!
What a cheap way
To try for a score!
Okay, Bearcat ten,
You're on our black list!
You can just bet your nose
Will meet many a fist!
The Generals were outraged!
Smoke curled from their ears!
And, oh! how MacArthur's
Young spectators jeered!
While General Reibe
Was writhing in pain,
MacArthur watched Bridgeport
With haughty disdain.
The General hockey team,
Haloes alight,
Ignored the Bearcats'
Attempt at a fight.
For the Generals' motto was,
"It takes guts to spill 'em."
But Bearcats were screaming,
"If you can't beat 'em, kill 'em!"
So Reibe was moved,
His gear was picked up,
And the Cannibal Bearcats—
His blood they licked up!
The furious Generals
Now played a new way.
To beat Bridgeport's flunkies
Was mere child's play!
The Bearcats were creamed!!
They were burned and defeated!
(You see, that's what happens
When a General's mistreated!)
Poor little Bearcats
Were rowdy no more—
In fact, they were so flustered,
They forgot to score!
The game was then ended
With the score thirteen-zip,
But that's okay, Bearcats,
Keep a stiff upper lip.
You might even learn
To play hockey again!
(Good luck in the tourney—
In the year 2010!!!)

Joe McDonald skates around the Saginaw High defense in an attempt for another goal.

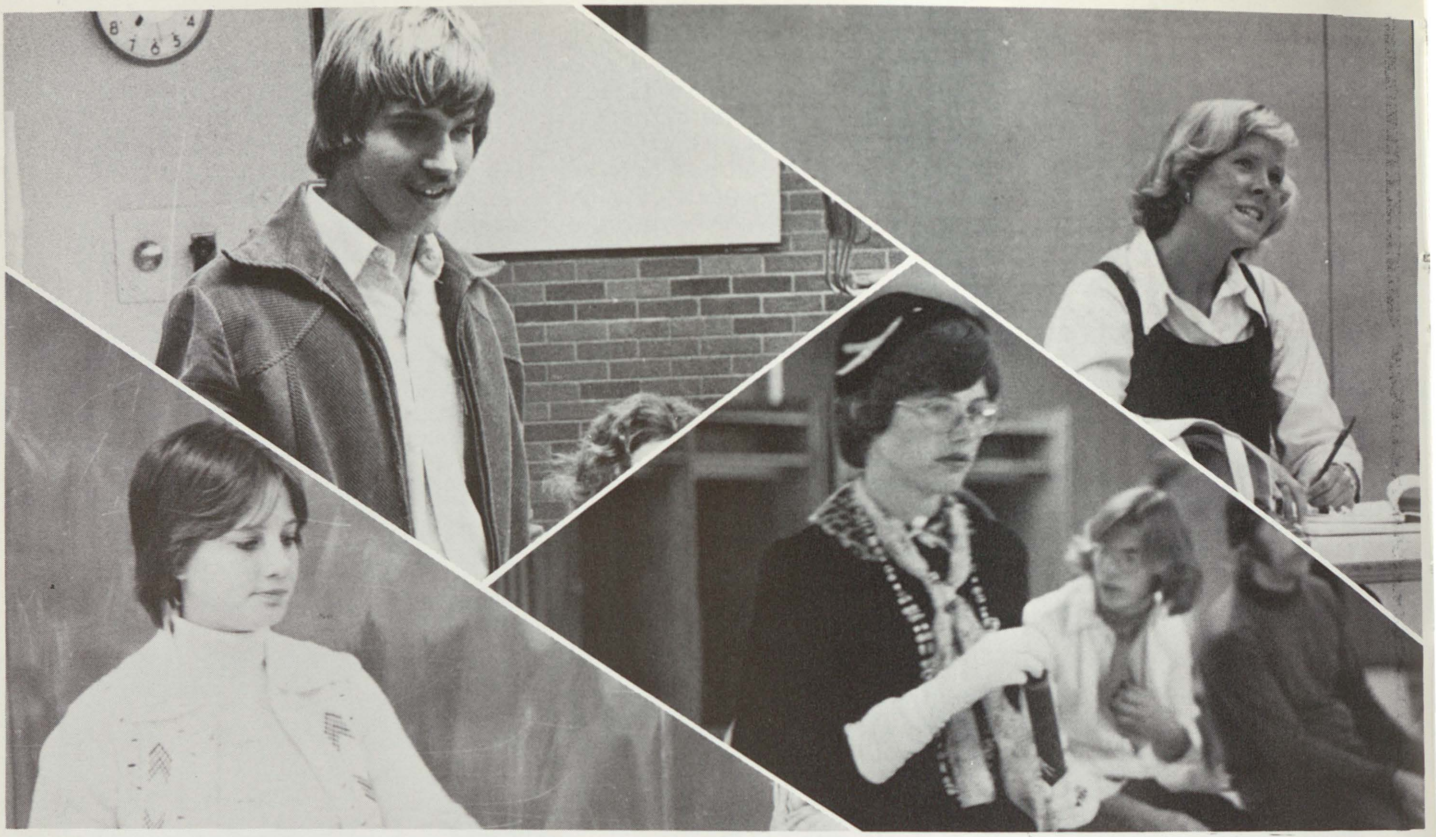
DMHS	OPP	
7	1	SSPP
13	4	BC All Saints
4	1	St. Stephens
6	5	Bridgeport
14	0	Swan Valley
23	1	Saginaw High
7	3	John Glenn
3	5	Arthur Hill
9	1	SSPP
9	2	BC All Saints
24	0	Saginaw High
8	5	Eisenhower
6	3	St. Stephens
2	5	Bridgeport
6	1	Swan Valley
8	5	John Glenn
4	0	Arthur Hill
7	4	Flint Bentley
7	1	Eisenhower
	PLAYOFFS	
5	2	Arthur Hill
13	0	Bridgeport
7	2	St. Stephens
2	10	Painesdale-Jeffers
	Won 20 Lost 3	



Congratulations are in order after another victory.



Joe McDonald waits for his teammates to get organized.



National Honor Society Officers are (CLOCKWISE) President Mark McKinley, Vice-President Nancy Milesell, Treasurer Debra Johnson, and Secretary Lori Newcombe.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY (FRONT ROW) Tim Dwyer, Sue Farley, Barbara Surian, Barbara Yeo, Karen Bartlett, Janis Harpfer, Ron Barry, Brian Kaligian, Cathy Leece. (SECOND ROW) Pat Moskal, Diane Breckle, Ray Todd, Sue Maurer, Janie Ryan, Cathy Wenzel, Jill Barry, Amy Spence, Margaret Leddy, Barbara Beyer, Dorothy Schaeff, Gordon Gennrich, Mark McKinley. (THIRD ROW) Cathy Johnson, Sally Scoggin, Dave Jakes, Judy Simpkins, Debbie Johnson, Rich Marquardt, Peter Sprung, Paul Lugthart, Jeff Shaw, Brian Hammer, Steve Kitsch, Mark Nearing, Mark Ginther, William Bow.

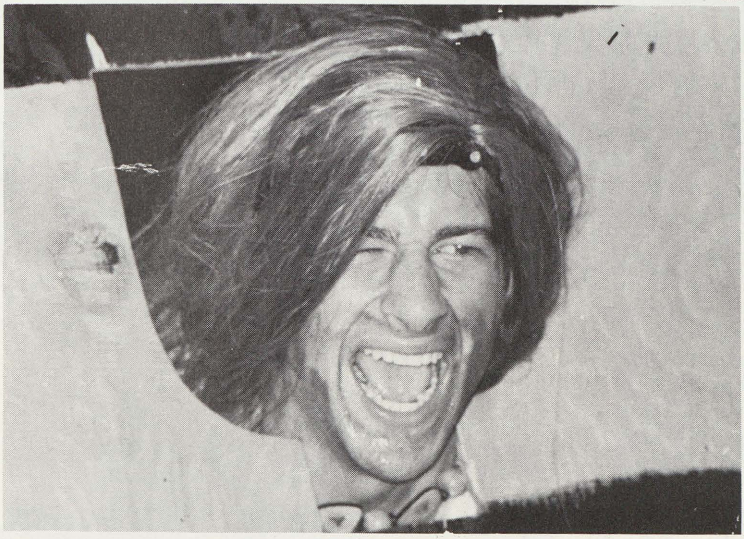
Community minded

In September the NHS combined forces to aid in the fight against Cystic Fibrosis. In October, kindergarten through 2nd graders were entertained at a Halloween Party.

During November they collected over 500 cans for needy families. On Valentine's Day a dance was sponsored and in March the annual Pancake Supper was held, which were to raise money for scholarships. In the final month the group went on a canoe trip down the Au Sable.

"I vant to drink your blood!" says Ray Todd at the Halloween Party.

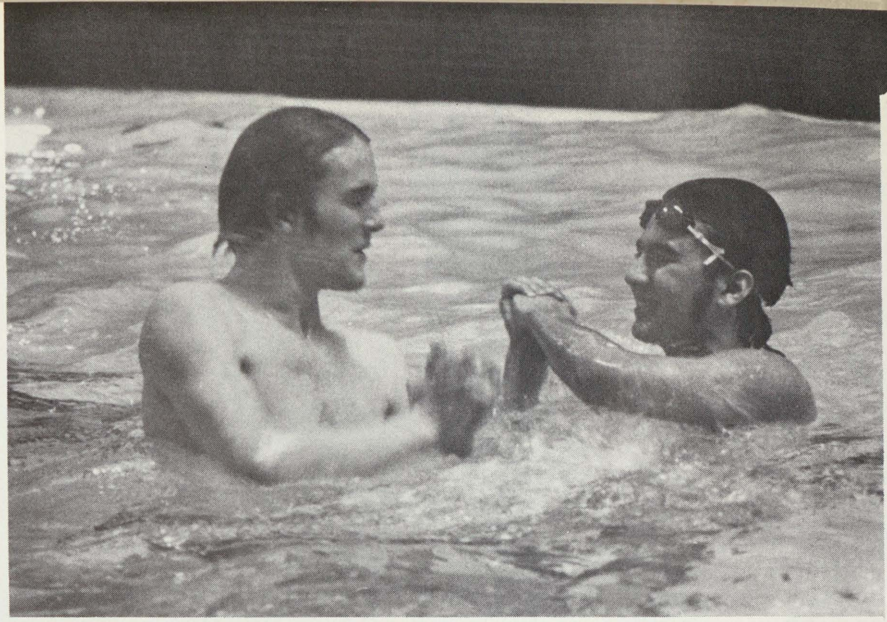
"Al Capone" (Jeff Shaw) and a "Jesus Freak" (Mark Nearing) team up to please the elementary school kids.



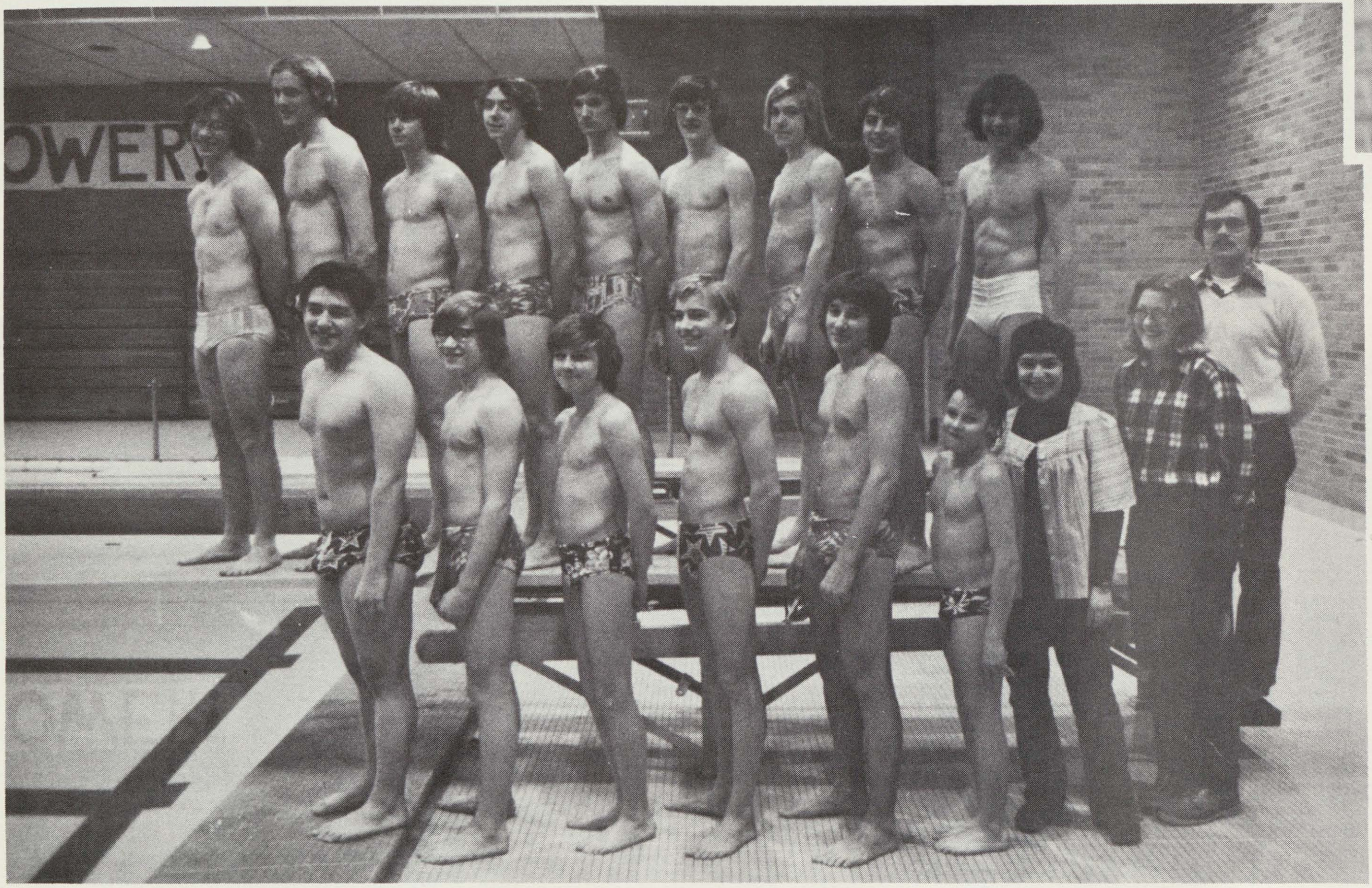
Mark Nearing has as much fun as the youngsters throwing wet sponges at him.

Ron Barry checks to make sure a youngster hasn't eaten too much candy.

Since half of the boys' swim team was made up of freshmen, their 1975-76 season had to be considered a successful one, especially their state meet performance, highlighted by senior Kim Weiss' championship in the one hundred yard freestyle. Kim Weiss was the high scorer and set many pool records. The team as a whole worked hard together and their success at the end of their season proved it. Coach Karam and others will remember the season and be proud of it.

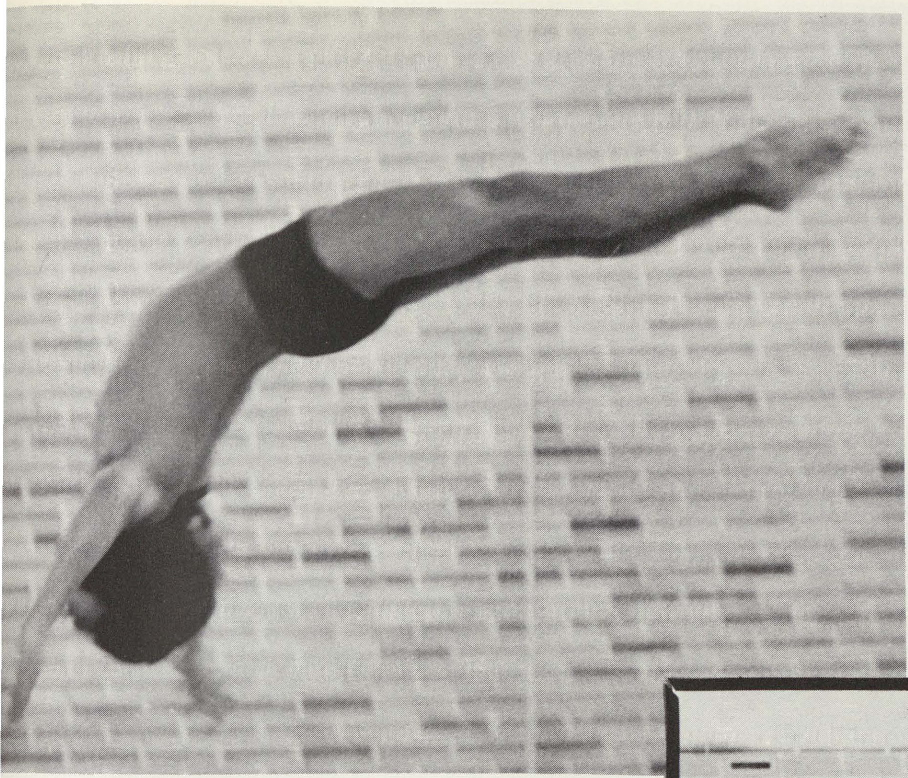


Swim team practice isn't all work as shown by Kim Weiss and Eric Villegas.



BOYS' SWIM TEAM: (FRONT ROW) N. Redfield, K. Harbin, M. Kremski, M. Wrenn, M. Gustin, T. Monville, Managers, R. Mervine, S. Johnson, Coach Karam. (SECOND ROW) R. Marquardt, K. Weiss, M. Harbin, M. Corcoran, J. Howe, S. Parker, B. Miles, J. Carroll, D. Rinehart.

Tankers make "title" waves

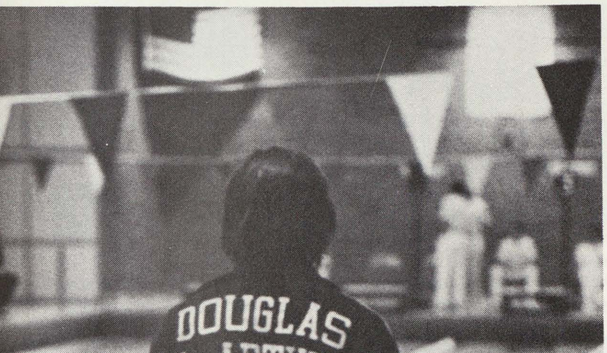


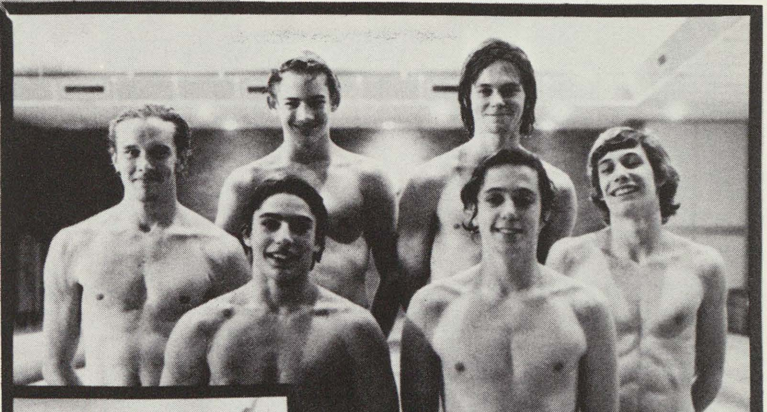
Mike Chaffe executes a perfect back dive.

1975-76 RECORD

DMHS	Opp.	
48	35	John Glenn
92	80	B C Handy
105	64	Flint Central
42	41	Midland Dow
62	108	Eisenhower
70	102	B C Western
78	94	Midland
38	45	B C Central
34	49	Eisenhower
38	44	Alma
24	59	Fenton
31	52	Arthur Hill
99	73	Essexville Garber
93	79	John Glenn
43	40	B C Western
	WON 7	LOST 8

Kevin Harbin keeps track of lengths swum for a teammate in the 500 yard freestyle.

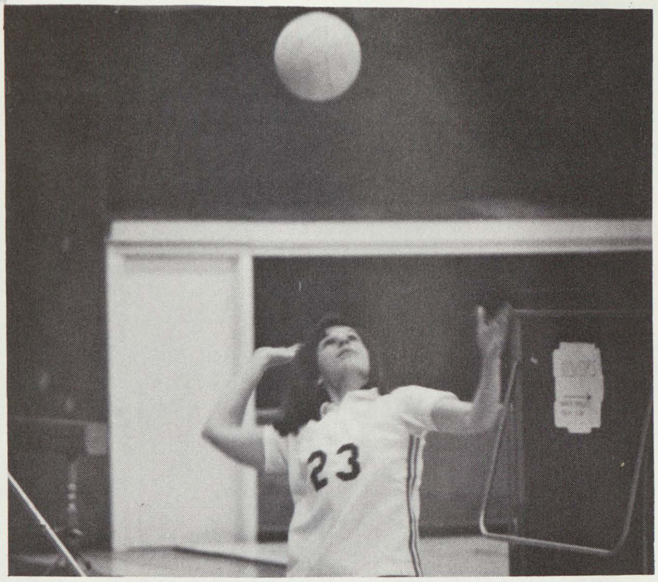




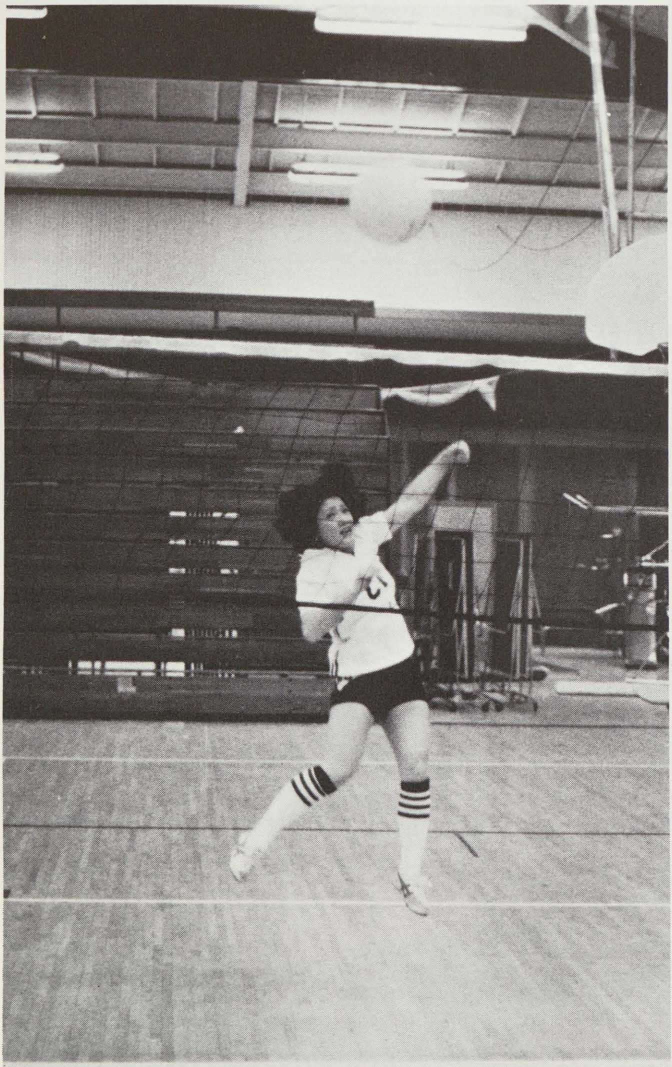
(A) Kim Weiss, Marty Wrenn, Mike Harbin, Del Scheer, Jim Carroll and Matt Corcoran were the DM representatives at the state Class B meet. (B) Phil Oliver makes an approach to a front pike. (C) Jim Carroll prepares to swim his part in a relay.

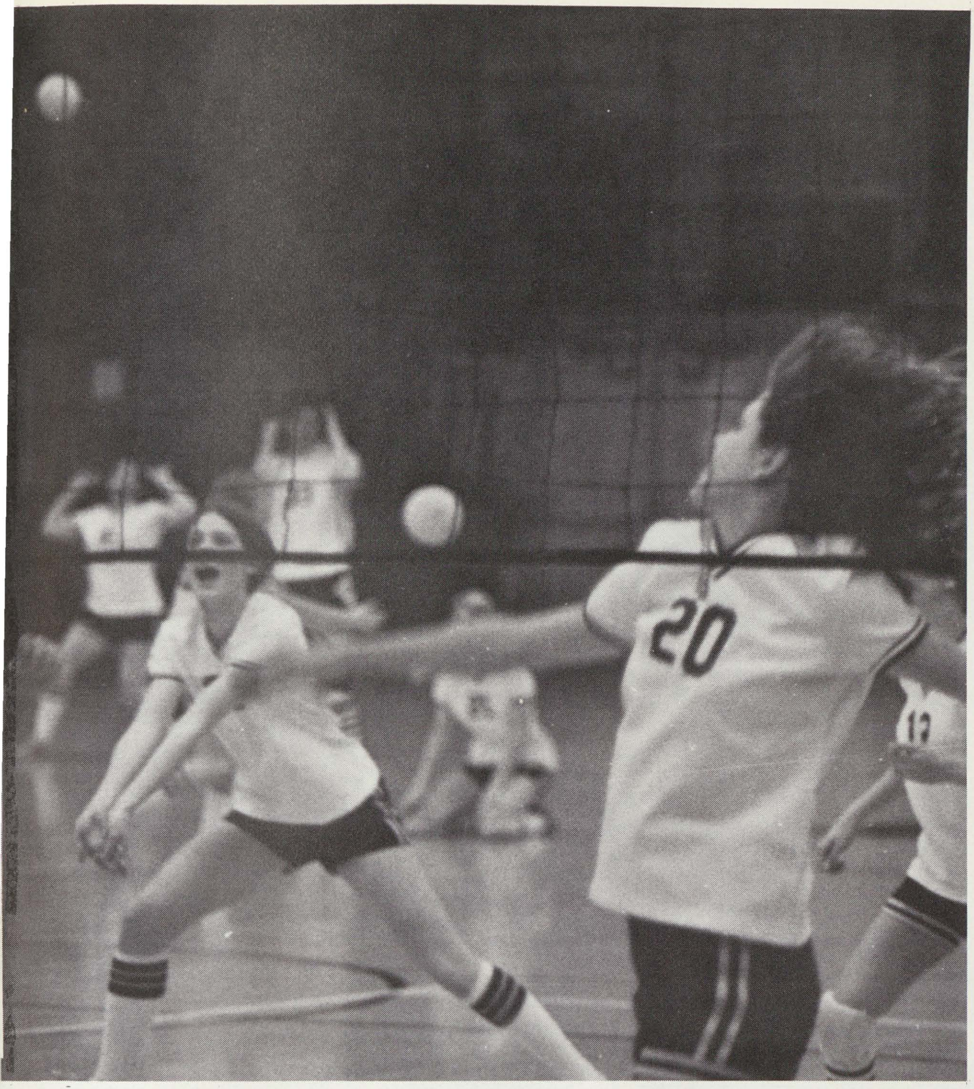
Rotation motivation

Barb Yeo and Barb Surian prepare to return the serve.

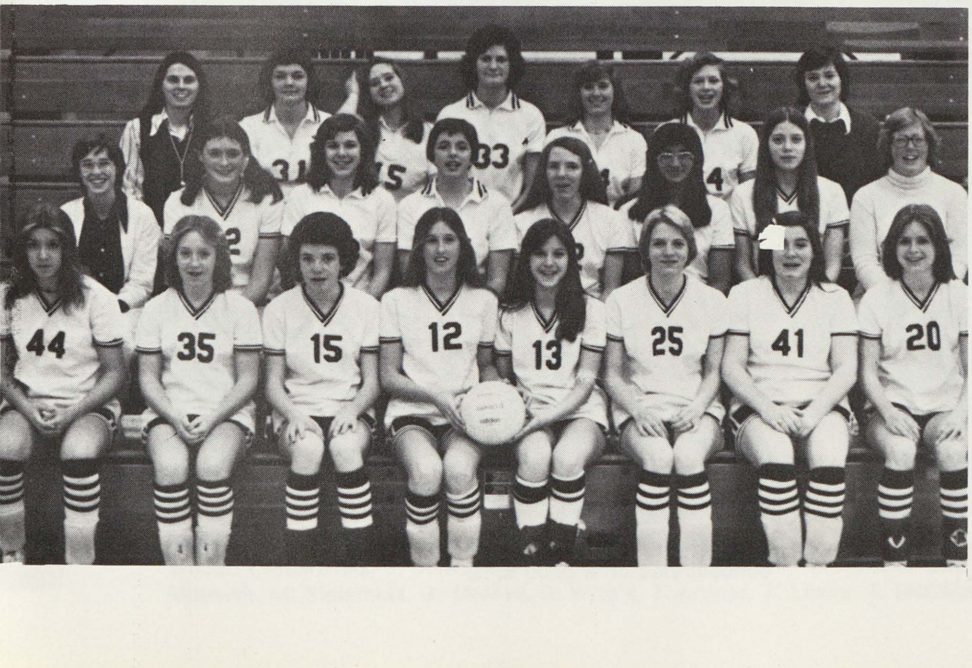


(ABOVE) An overhand serve is used by Barb Yeo. (LEFT) Machiko Inoue demonstrates one of her powerful returns. (BELOW) Julie Figg watches as Lisa Johnson finishes returning a volley.





(ABOVE) Terry Pieckowiak (20) sets up a serve and watches as Lisa Johnson prepares to return it. (BELOW) GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL (FRONT ROW) Lisa Maier, Debbie Whelton, Mary McKinley, Cheryl Roth, Andy Sgrazzutti, Denise Johnson, Pat Yuenger, Terry Pieckowiak. (SECOND ROW) Mgr. Kim Zurvalec, Julie Figg, Barb Yeo, Barb Surian, Pat Nance, Sonal Gogri, Lisa Johnson, Mgr. Robin Heise. (THIRD ROW) Coach Mary Jo Santini, Pam Gross, Jill Barry, Dorothy Schaeff, Janet Barry, Carol Ware, Asst. Coach Janet Swanson.



1975 VARSITY RECORD

DMHS	OPP.	
15	11	Eisenhower
15	2	BC Central
15	3	Buena Vista
15	4	Midland Dow
15	1	Mt. Pleasant
15	7	BC Western
7	15	Bridgeport
6	15	Eisenhower
12	14	Midland Dow
15	2	Buena Vista
15	5	BC Western
15	4	BC Central
15	2	Mt. Pleasant
15	0	John Glenn
15	4	Arthur Hill

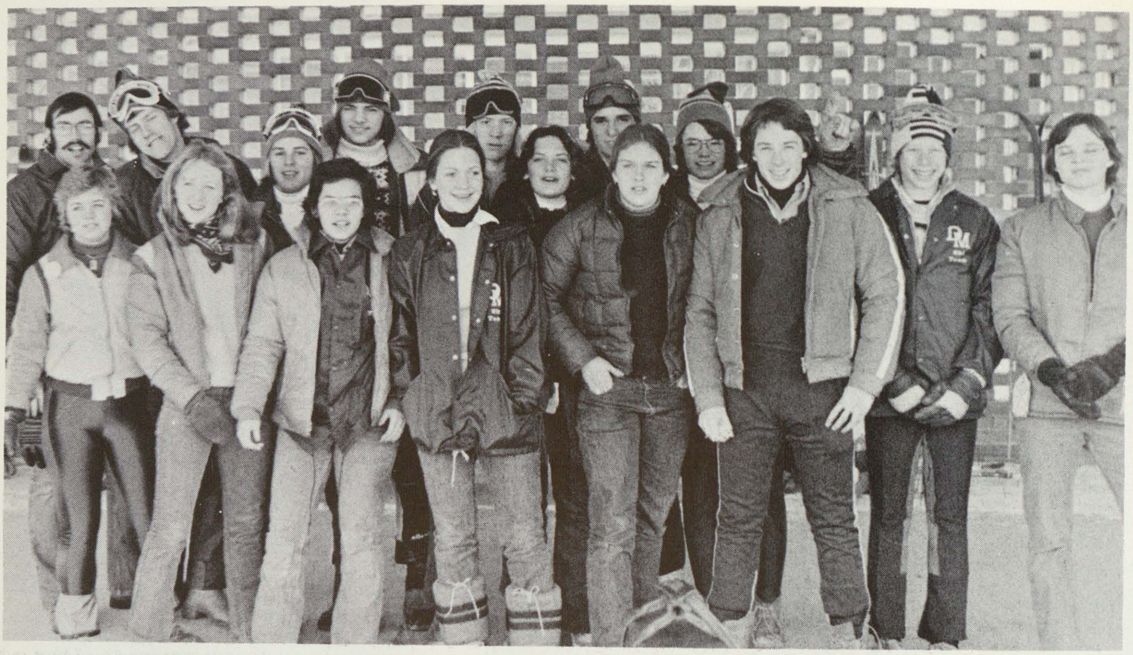
Won 14 Lost 3

1975 JV RECORD

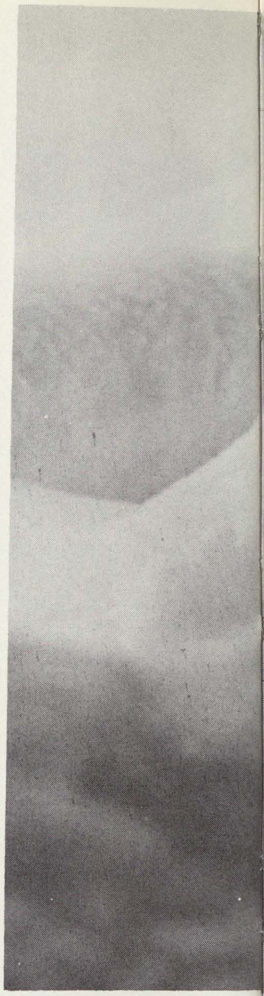
DMHS	OPP	Eisenhower
10	15	BC Central
12	15	Buena Vista
15	2	Midland Dow
16	18	Mt. Pleasant
15	0	BC Western
12	15	Bridgeport
8	15	John Glenn
15	0	Bridgeport
10	15	Eisenhower
12	15	Midland Dow
12	15	Buena Vista
15	2	BC Western
15	0	BC Central
15	5	Mt. Pleasant
15	2	John Glenn
15	9	Arthur Hill

Won 8 Lost 8

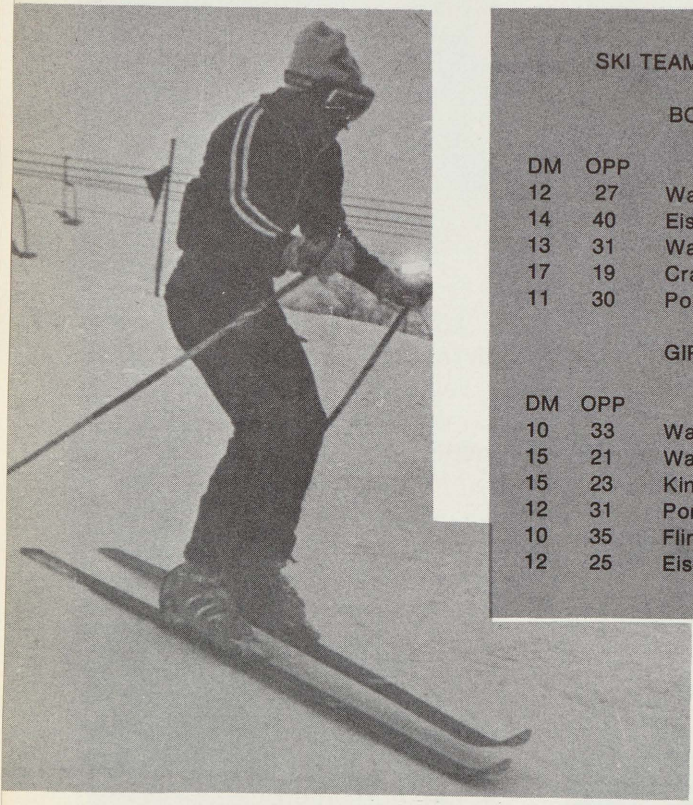
A winning season was expierenced by the girls' varsity volleyball team. They played 14 games and only lost 3. Machiko Inoue, an exchange student from Japan, added to the team's success. The Varsity was made up mostly of seniors with a few juniors. A good number of freshman were on the junior varsity showing good hope for the future. In district play, the varsity defeated Swan Valley and moved on, but lost to Pinconning. This prevented them from continuing in the tournament.



SKI TEAM: (FRONT ROW) Peggy Jones, Mary Calvert, Sara, Jardinico, Jane Stenglein, Mary Lucas, Pete Sprung, Jeff Sprung, Amy Spence. (SECOND ROW) Coach Vance, Jim Lucas, Tim Mayer, Anders Viken, Bill Koucky, Stacy Weadock, Mark Capper, Brad Kreher.



Snow bound



Pete Sprung approaches the finish with another top time for DM.

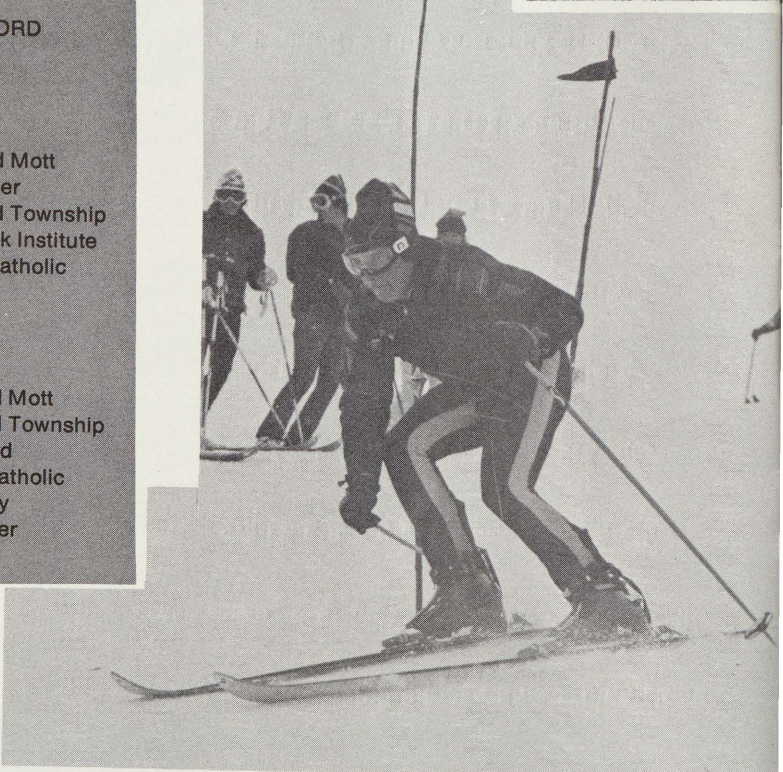
SKI TEAM RECORD

BOYS

DM	OPP	
12	27	Waterford Mott
14	40	Eisenhower
13	31	Waterford Township
17	19	Cranbrook Institute
11	30	Pontiac Catholic

GIRLS

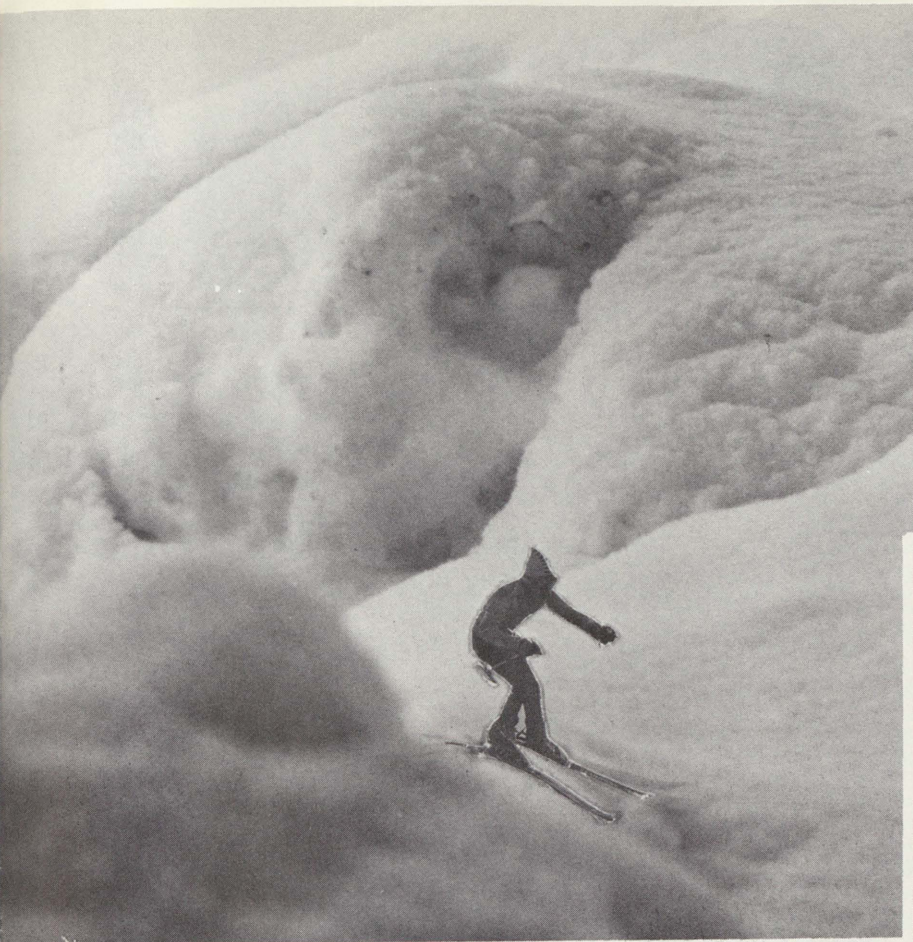
DM	OPP	
10	33	Waterford Mott
15	21	Waterford Township
15	23	Kingswood
12	31	Pontiac Catholic
10	35	Flint Valley
12	25	Eisenhower



Mark Capper speeds from the starting gate, with all of his thoughts concentrated on a good time.

Under the leadership of Coach Peter Vance, the boys ski team raced to their best season ever. An undefeated season was their prize. They also showed a strong performance in post season meets. They placed second in the Divisionals at Mt. Holly, Third in the Detroit News Invitational, and they took fifth place in the regionals at Bear Mt.

The girls team also coached by Mr. Vance, posted a perfect 6-0 season. The girls took third in Reginals, first in divisionals, and seventh in the Detroit News League Meet. Peggy Jones showed strong in state competition, taking fourth in Giant Slalom and sixth in Slalom



(ABOVE) Our skier friend is lost in mountains of snow. (RIGHT) Jim Lucas executes a perfect run.

SKI CLUB: (FRONT ROW) D. Liebrecht, T. Bartlett, C. Brown, T. Heinz, J. Bovill, B. Koucky, J. Sprung, D. Woods, B. McConnell, K. Foulds, T. Jones, P. Ewend. (SECOND ROW) M. Howley, D. Rice, J. Harpfer, K. Bartlett, M. Muirhead, A. Wilber, I. Steinmetz, J. Stewart, M. Bommarito, J. Spence, K. Mitchell. (THIRD ROW) B. Williams, P. Sprung, J. Nauer, A. Momsen, M. Steinmetz, G. McMall, G. Wright, T. Kreher, T. Lovay, A. McCabe, P. Smith, P. Makrianis, S. Bow.

THE WEEK THAT WASN'T

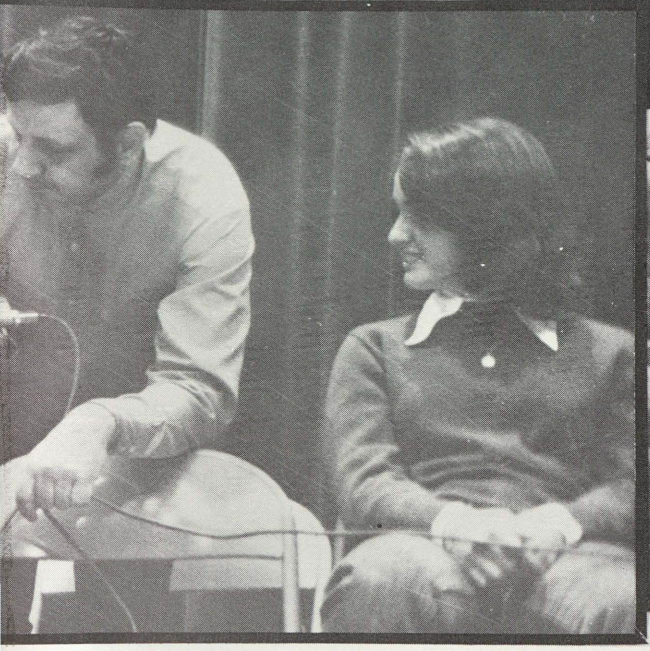
THE GENERAL STAFF

Spring Fever Week, originally conceived as Homecoming's male counterpart in May, never got off the ground. Events comparable to hat day, blue and white day and the trike race were to have occurred throughout the week. Suddenly on Friday there was a 15 minute assembly in which General Kevin McConnell and his staff were announced. One of the most entertaining assemblies MacArthur has had in years also occurred during the week. Dr. Gilbert Ross, a hypnotist, with the help of student volunteers had the MacArthur population rollicking with laughter.

THE REST OF SPRING FEVER WEEK FIZZLED !!

Escort Nancy Mikesell comments on General Kevin McConnell's hat. Debbie Salonen, Camille Cleveland and Paul Lugthart, react to Dr. Ross's suggestion that they have just seen the funniest movie in their lives.

Smiling at the choice of the General are Mark Nearing and his escort Suzie Farley.



(ABOVE) Dr. Ross asks Lynn Jackson for a date while she is hypnotized. She responds with a coy 'yes'. 1976 General Staff and Escorts: R. Burr, J. Harpfer, M. Neiderquill, S. Nagel, A. MacDonald, J. Ryan, General K. McConnell, N. Mikesell, J. LeFevre, L. Cadreau, T. Draper, S. Trier, M. Nearing, S. Farley.

MAC ARTHUR GENERALS

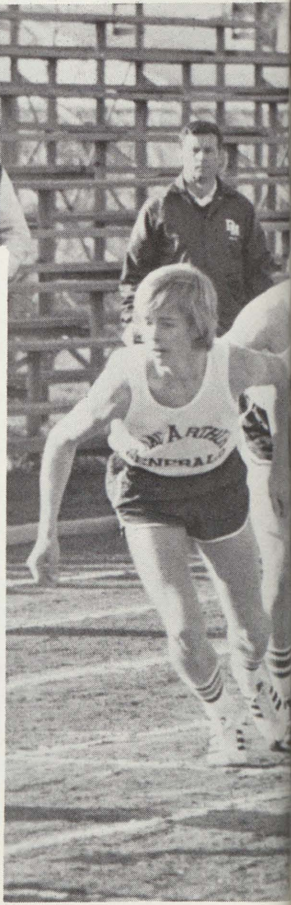
Mark Neiderquill leads the field in the low hurdles as Dave James comes in form behind.

Dave James clears the high jump pole with ease during practice.

1976 TRACK RECORD

DM	OPP	
2nd	-	Huron Relays
1st	-	Spartan Relays
48	61	Hemlock
58	73	Mt. Pleasant
66	66	SSPP
69½	62½	Buena Vista
52	80	Bridgeport
9th	-	Bridgeport Relays
36½	95½	John Glenn
11th	-	Maryville Relays
38	94	Eisenhower
103	29	Carrollton
11th	-	Regional
6th	-	White Pine Conference

MAC ARTHUR GENERALS



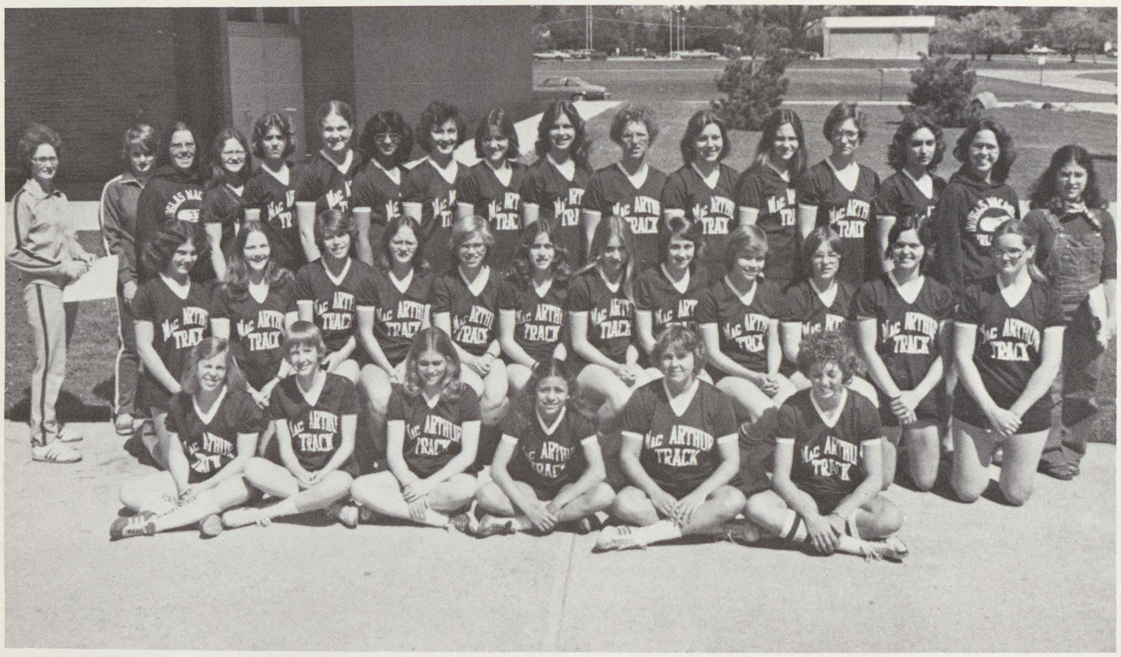
Dave Jackson strives for an extra foot in the long jump. Left, Mike Wrenn and Don Haiderer complete a smooth hand off in the mile relay.

VARSITY TRACK (FRONT ROW) Mark Myers, Kevin Harvey, Marty Wrenn, Eric James, Tom Neer, Bill MacConnel, Thad Beisel, Mark Greko, Dave Reinhart, Mark Ebell, Scott Primack, (SECOND ROW) Don Haiderer, Dave James, Dave Jakes, Dan Wagner, Gorden Jamison, Mark O'Dell, Rich Martin, John Gill, Bill Murphy, Robert Leddy, Clay Price, (THIRD ROW) Mr. McAuley, Chris O'Keefe, Pat Moskal, Jim Wilkenson, Randy Brutkiewicz, Pat Fehn, Mark Neiderquill, Manny Sanchez, Brian Hammer, Gary Huber, Dave Jackson, Mike Wrenn, and Mr. Call.

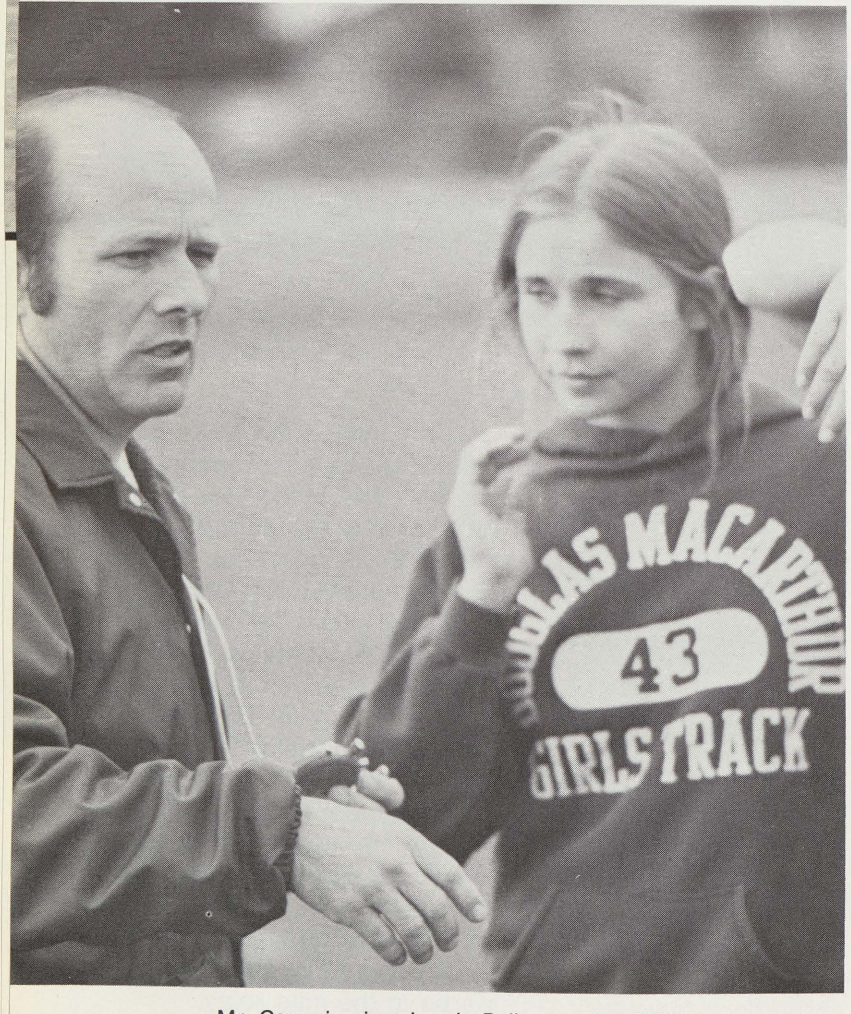
Cindermen lack depth

Gary Huber is out of breath and ready for a rest as he finishes the 880.

The Varsity Track team had 35 members, seven of whom were seniors. The team was coached by Mr. McAuley, Mr. Call and Mr. Martin assisted. "Lack of depth and speed in short distance races were the cause for the record," said Coach McAuley. The relays hurt the team, as strength was lacking in the second and third runners. Inconsistency with some runners seemed to hinder the progress of the team, also. Even though the team had a dismal year, it is sending five men to the state meet: Clay Price in the two mile, and Brian Hammer, Randy Brutkiewicz, Gary Huber and Rich Martin in the mile relay.



GIRLS' TRACK (FRONT ROW) Kelly Fitzgerald, Jeri Bell, Gretchen Boldt, Mary Ann Opalewski, Cathy Wenzel, Barb Lynch (SECOND ROW) Mary Trier, Janie Cammin, Sue Doyle, Michelle Sember, Jennifer McColl, Vickie Hasser, Laurie Bell, Ann Murphy, Erin Nelson, Lori Jakes, Amy Spence, Gina Kieft (THIRD ROW) Coach Cammin, Chris Davenport, Debbie Reinke, Sally Scoggin, Linda Schaeffer, Laurie Schultz, Sonia Gogri, Laura Wilson, Andrea Ginther, Julie Flitz, Diane Reinke, Kathy MacMillan, Laurie Leiser, Randi Newcomb, Lisa Martino, Marsha Hudberg, Manager Carol Heath.



Mr. Cammin gives Laurie Bell some helpful hints.

MAC ARTHUR TRACK

The strain of victory shows on Amy Spence's face.

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Mary Ann Opalewski receives encouragement from Coach Cammin before her event.

Ann Murphy clears the high jump with skill.

Girls gain experience

In her final spin Cathy Wenzel releases the shot.

MAC ARTHUR TRACK

Coach Cammin was very pleased with the girls progress even though they were young and inexperienced. The team consisted mostly of freshmen and sophomores. The girls showed promise for the future years.

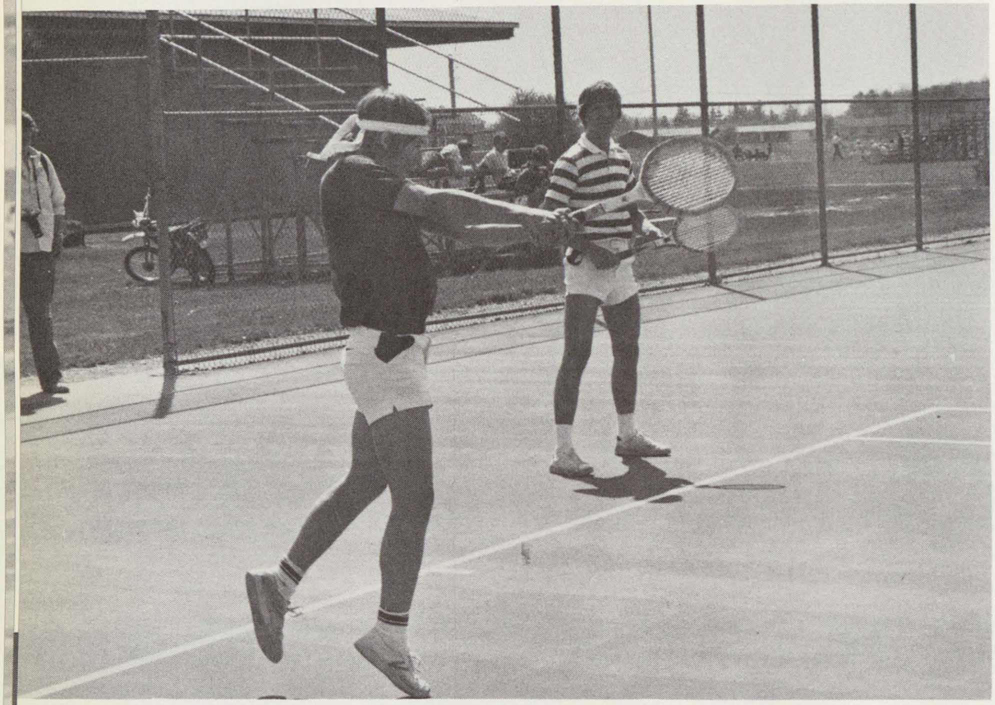
With 4 wins and 7 losses for the season, the team displayed skill and poise in the high jump and the mile run. Mary Ann Opalewski set a new state record in the two mile run at 11:00.0

1976 RECORD

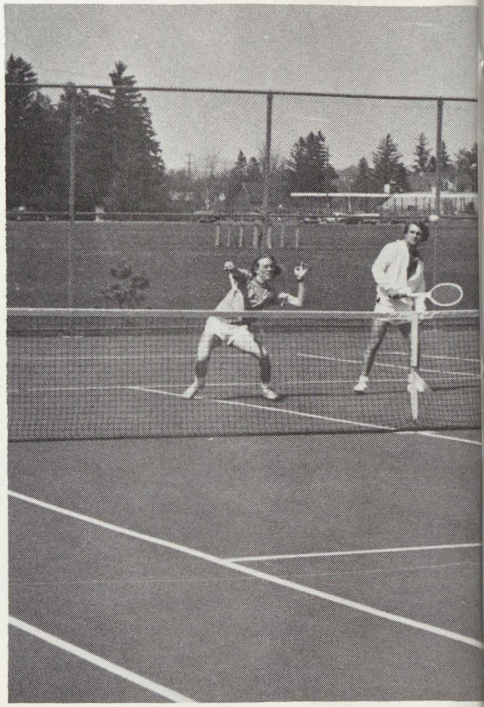
DM	OPP	
85	35	MLS
52	56	Mt. Pleasant
76	28	Buena Vista
56	58	Bridgeport
82	22	BC Handy
33	95	BC Western
55	58	Carrollton
43	72	Eisenhower
73	41	Midland Dow
32	77	Midland
55	59	BC Central

Conference—2nd place
Won 4 Lost 7

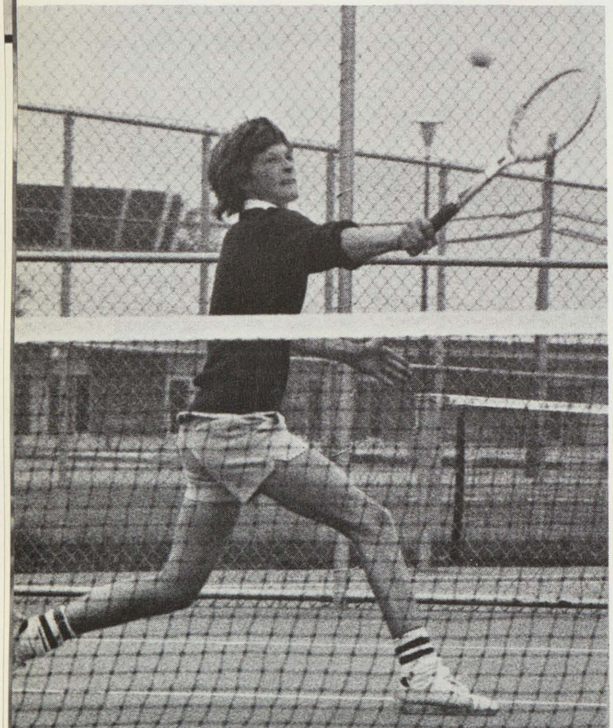
WPC Champs Again ! !



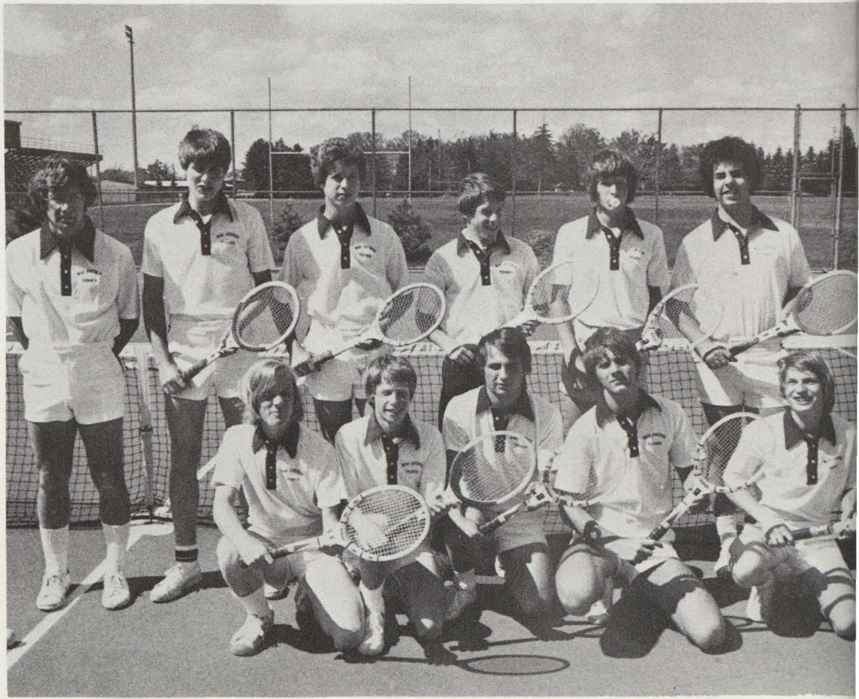
Steve Socha looks on as Steve Murphy returns the opponent's serve.



Bill Koucky describes to Dave Ingell what he thought of that last shot.

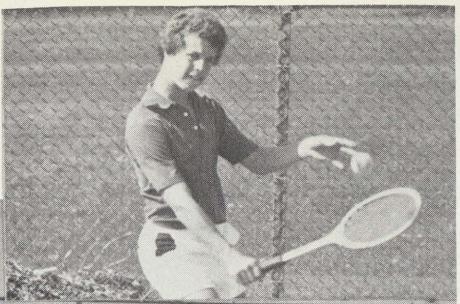


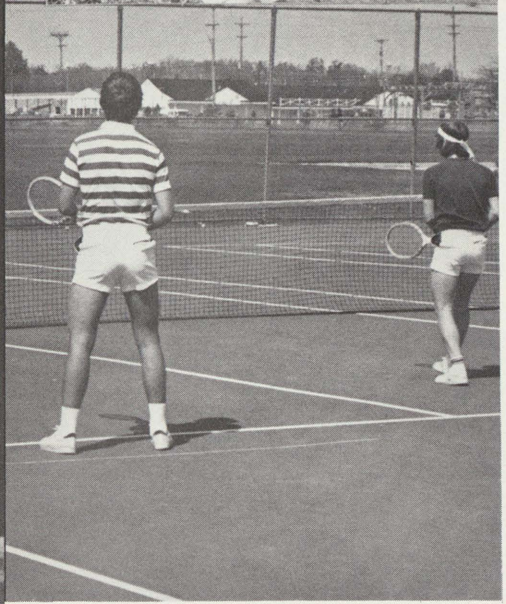
Steve Jordan displays classic form while returning his opponent's volley.



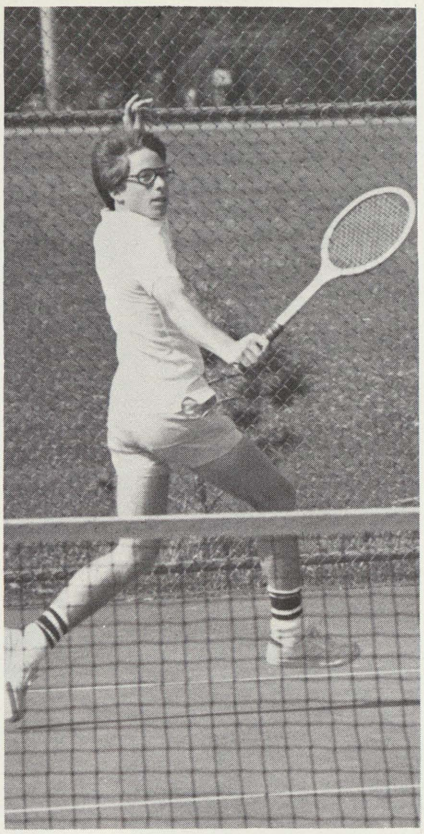
VARSITY TEAM (FRONT ROW) Bill Koucky, Jeff Sprung, Dave Ingell, Steve Socha, Steve Murphy. (SECOND ROW) Coach Quinn, Ven Johnson, John Boville, Pete Sprung, Steve Jordan, Bill Bow.

The tennis team continued with tradition and had a great year behind Steve Jordan, Ven Johnson, Bill Bow, and Jeff Sprung. The team captured the White Pine Conference championship, which has become routine. Steve Jordan, who played number one singles, lost a tough match in the conference finals. The tennis doubles team of Jeff Sprung and Ven Johnson defeated teammates Bill Bow for the conference doubles championship.





(ABOVE) John Bovill returns his opponent's volley with a perfect backhand.



On the run, Pete Sprung shows form while playing the game.

JV RECORD

DM	OPP	
2	2	Mt. Pleasant
4	3	Bullock Creek
4	3	John Glenn
4	3	SSPP
3	4	Eisenhower
1	6	Ithaca
4	3	Essexville Garber
0	7	Midland
7	0	Mt. Pleasant
7	0	SSPP
1	6	Eisenhower
1	6	Ithaca
3	4	Essexville Garber

Won 7 Lost 6

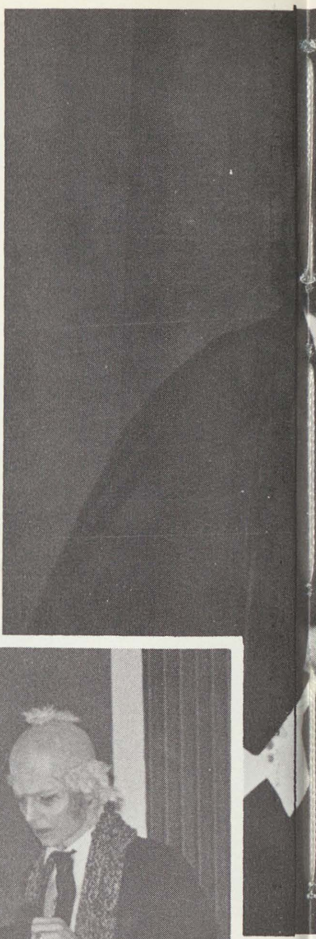
VARSITY RECORD

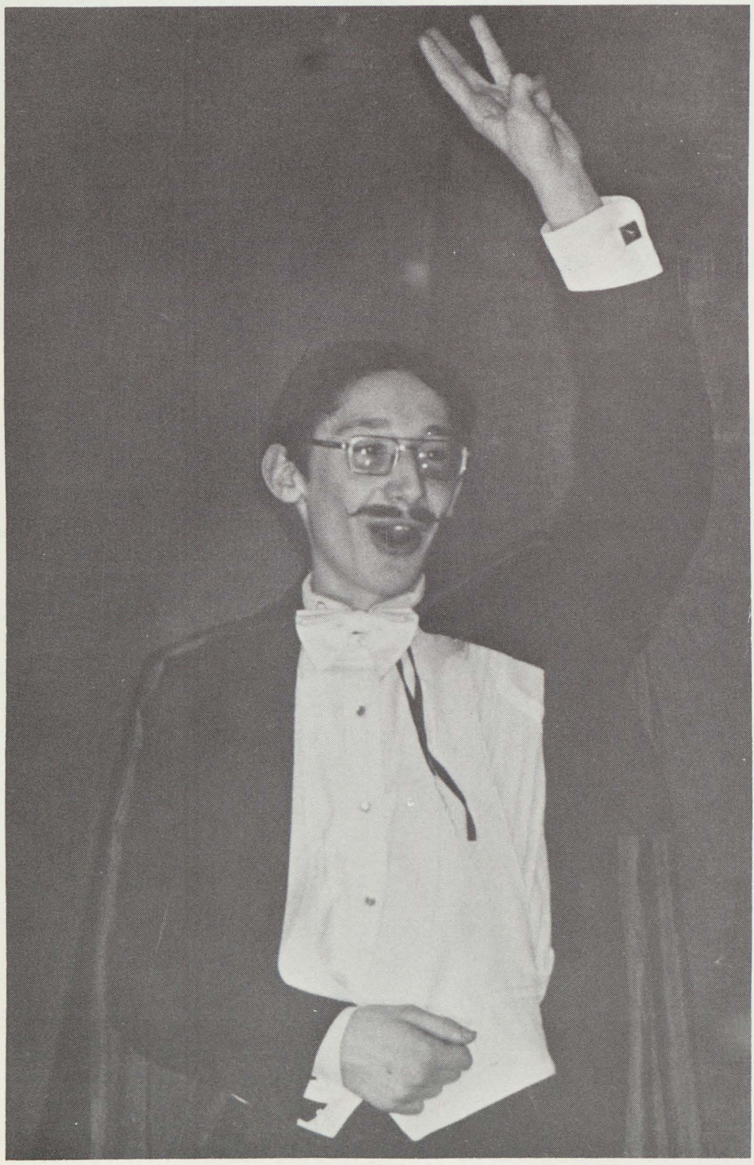
DM	OPP	
5	2	Mt. Pleasant
7	0	Buena Vista
7	0	Bridgeport
4	3	Arthur Hill
4	0	John Glenn
4	3	Okemos
4	3	Eisenhower
5	2	Essexville Garber
6	1	Mt. Pleasant
3	4	Fenton
7	0	Buena Vista
7	0	Bridgeport
2	5	Essexville Garber
5	2	John Glenn
6	1	Eisenhower
3	4	Midland

Won 14 Lost 2

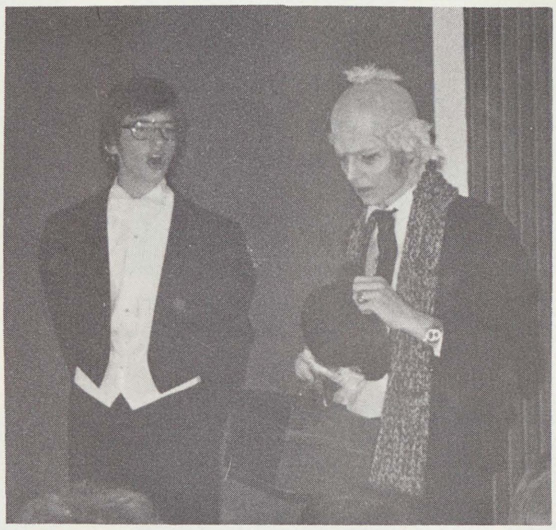
JV TEAM (FRONT ROW) Mark Flegenheimer, Don Snyder, Kevin Harbin, Eric Flegenheimer, Tom Kruska. (SECOND ROW) Andy Howard, Tom Carr, John London, Rich Herbert, Greg Sherman, Coach Benac.

"I just can't marry you," explains Felicity Fair (Beth Wright) to Malvern (Andy MacDonald).





"And thirdly," snickers the villain (Mark Deming).



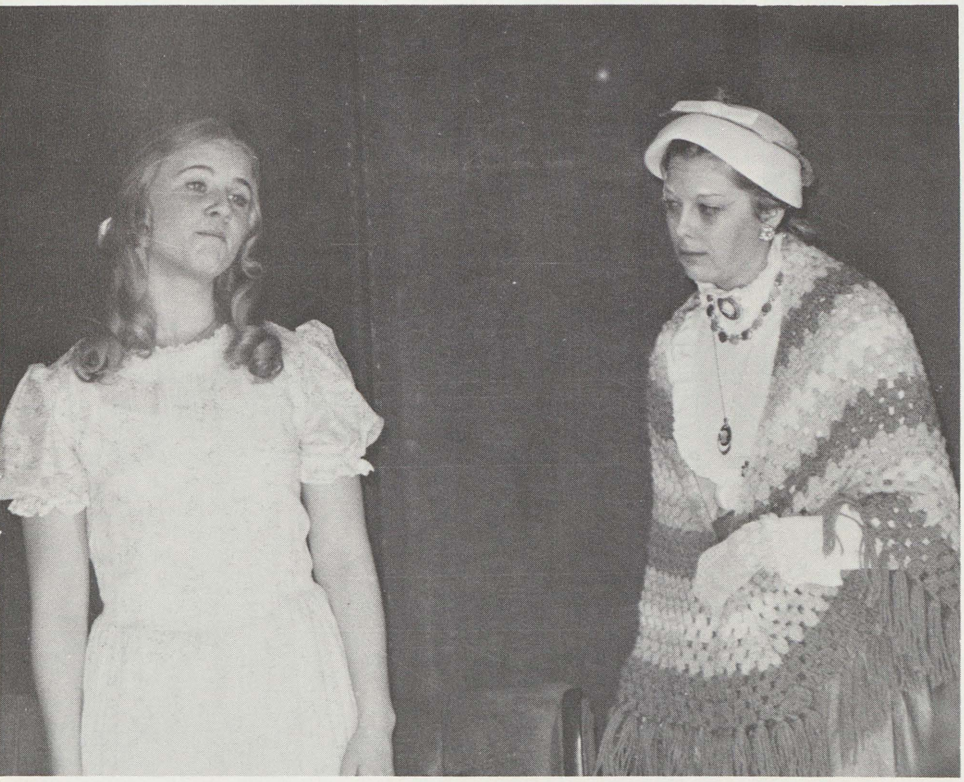
Brockton, the butler (Tom Ording) inquires, "May I have your hat, Dr. Belch (John Lee)?"

Disgusted with her son Mrs. Larkfield (Lisa Valdini) takes another puff off her Silva Thin.

Villain's web

"Oh Mr. Bothingwell (Mark Deming), you wouldn't . . . you would?" cries Denise (Katy Stroebel).

Felicity Fair (Beth Wright) flits out of the room while Brockton (Tom Ording) watches.



Lona (Sue Wintermeyer) greets Mrs. Hargrave (Amy Pilkington) at the door.

"Caught in a Villain's Web" by Herbert Swayne was a melodrama centered around a well-to-do family. Mrs. Larkfield set up her son's (Malvern) engagement with Nella Hargrave. But to her dismay Malvern falls in love with his mother's nurse, Felicity Fair. Everything goes wrong when Cyril Bothingwell appears at the Larkfield home and claims Felicity as his long lost wife. Of course, being a villain, he was lying. Malvern finds out about Bothingwell's plot and exposes him. Felicity and Malvern become engaged and they live happily ever after.

The play, directed by Mrs. Joy Williams, was produced in the Kiva with peanuts and root beer served to the audience.

Camille Cleveland, Jill Schuette, Leslie Foulds, and Susie McLeod perform the deck work to "Me and my Shadow".

Susie McLeod synchronizes her strokes to keep in time with her shadow, Jill Schuette.

'Splashing back' with memories of times past was the annual Sea Nymphs show. Presented in the MacArthur pool, a series of three performances portrayed memories such as homecoming, the gold rush, and the depression.

Sponsors of the club were Mrs. Marcia Lacker, Mrs. Marge Oliver, Mrs. Joan Fleener, and Miss Nancy Burro.

Entering the water for "The Way of the West" are cowgirls Mary Kay Mitchell and Susie McLeod.

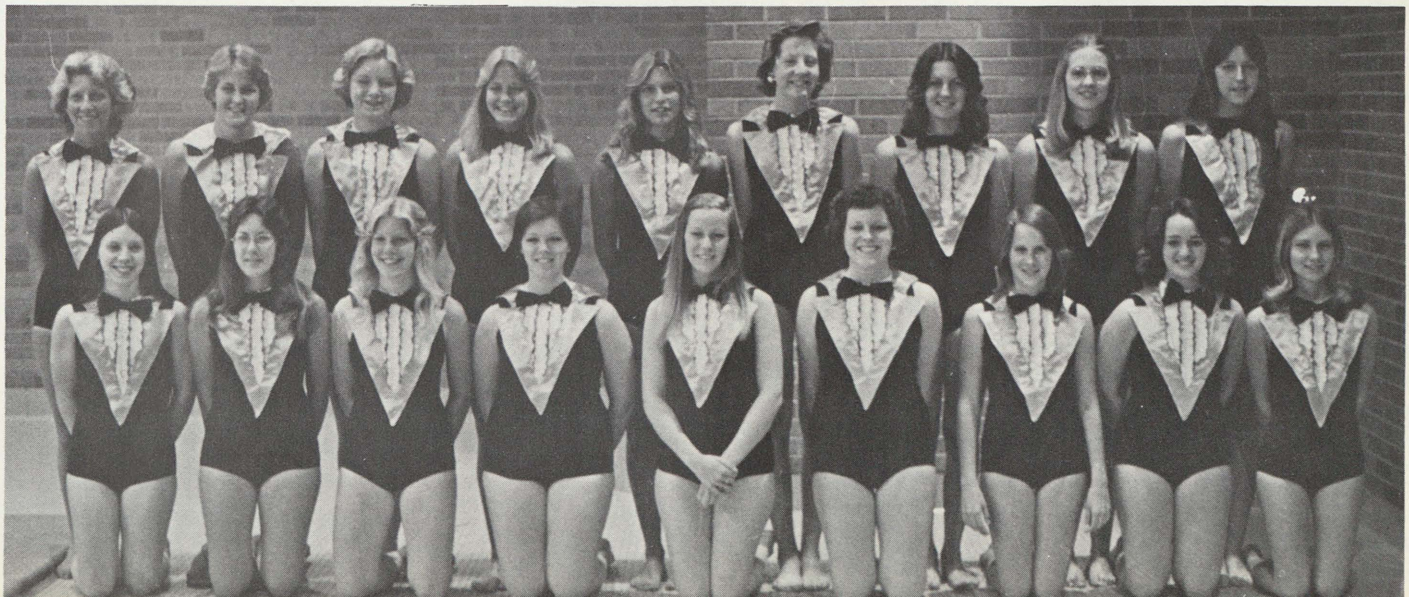
"This little piggy went to market," laughs Debbie Karkut during practice.

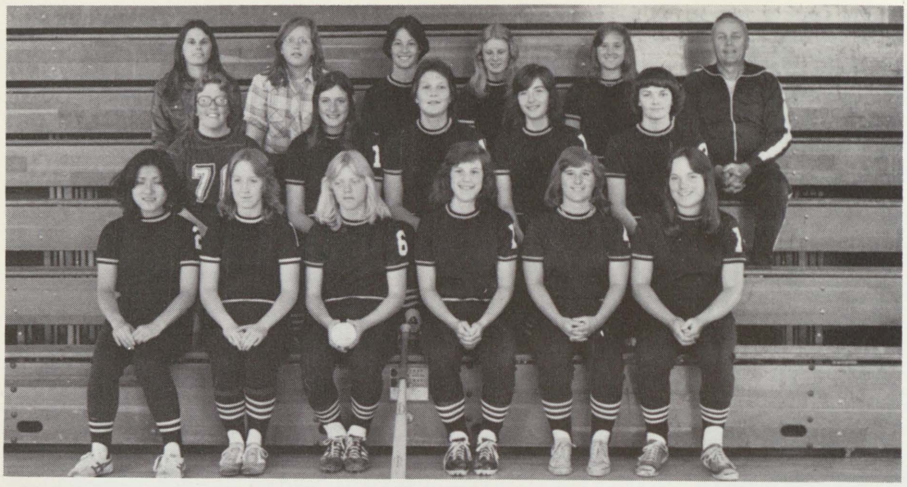
Sea Nymphs present 'Splashback'

A ballet routine is done to "Sounds of Silence" by Kim Mitchell, Mary Kay Mitchell, and Debbie Feeheley.

Jill Schuette flips Susie McLeod over her back and into the water in the routine "The Great Crash".

SEA NYMPHS (FRONT ROW) Sue Lacker, Lisa Anderson, Mary Kay Mitchell, Pam Sweet, Carolyn Spence, Jill Schuette, Sarah Spence, Camille Cleveland, Ellen DeShone. (SECOND ROW) Kim Mitchell, Michelle Curry, Roxanne Bittner, Susie McLeod, Debbie Krakut, Leslie Foulds, Debbie Feeheley, Ruth Harrington, Amy Brown.



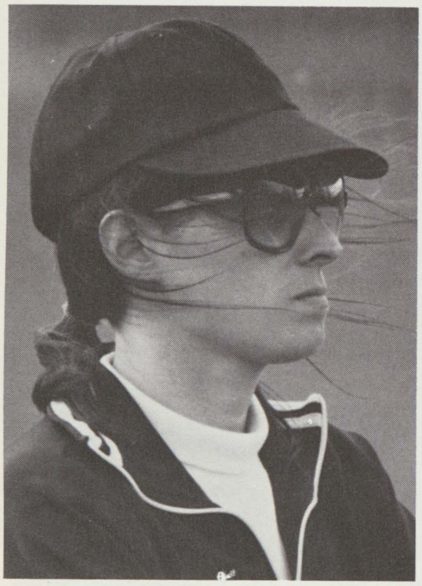


VARSITY SOFTBALL (FRONT ROW) Machiko Inoue, Debbie Whelton, Pam Lamrouex, Barb Yeo, Jan Barry, Kathy Theuer, (SECOND ROW) Robin Heist, Julie Figg, Janice Robinson, Nancy Heidger, Pam Gross (THIRD ROW) Coach Santini, Lori Burdick, Cheryl Short, Shelly Kutsch, Jill Barry, Don Gross.

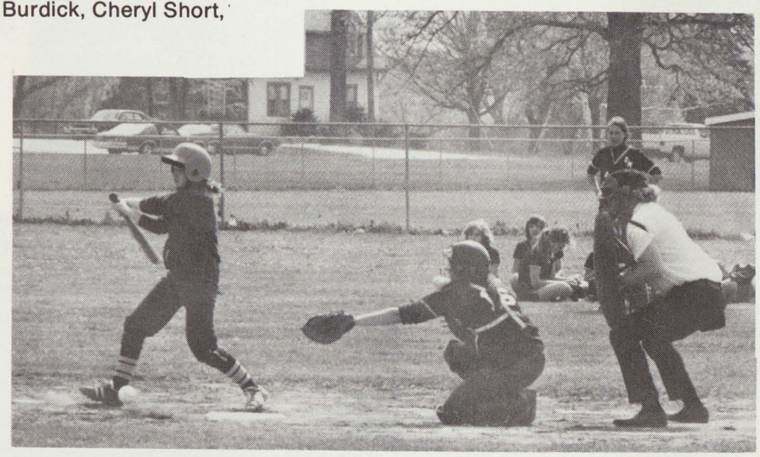
VARSITY SOFTBALL

	DMHS	OPP
Midland Dow	10	11
Mt. Pleasant	9	3
Carrollton	3	7
Bridgeport	6	16
John Glenn	17	4
Eisenhower	11	8
Hemlock	5	11
Mt. Pleasant	16	6
B.C. Central	1	7
Bridgeport	7	3
Midland	1	5
Eisenhower	4	1
Millington	3	2
BC Western	1	11
BC Handy	15	13
Buena Vista	41	4
BC Central	8	9
Frankenmuth	12	0
Won 10	Lost 8	

Hey batter-batter



Mrs. Santini watches the varsity softball game intently.



Batter Machiko Inoue swings and hits a grounder.

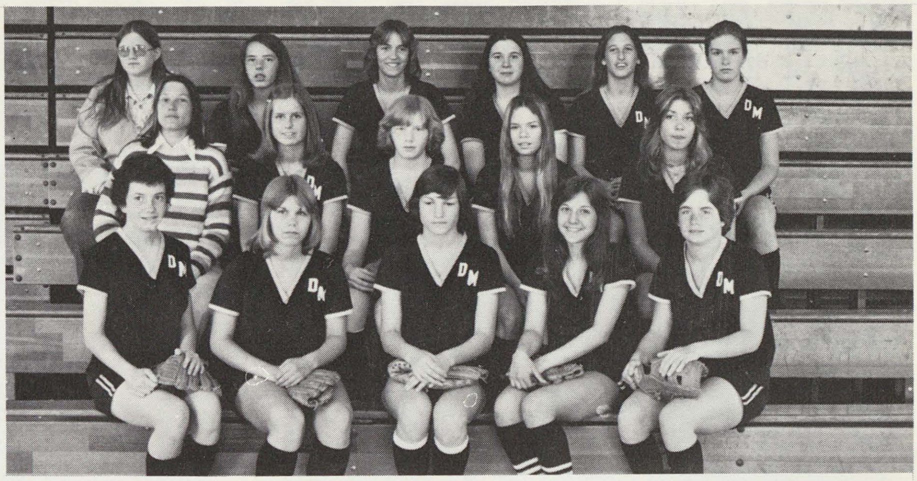
Observing the game from the bench provides a new perspective in baseball: the bird's-eye view!

The varsity girls' softball team had a successful season compiling a 10-8 record. The Most Valuable Player award was given to Janice Robinson who did an outstanding job as pitcher this season. The most improved player award was earned by Pam Lamrouex, and exchange student, Machiko Inoue, was awarded the sportsmanship award. By working as a group the team became White Pine Champs.

JV SOFTBALL

	DMHS	OPP
Midland Dow	7	21
Eisenhower	12	31
Freeland	37	17
BC Central	24	35
BC Western	3	16
BC Handy	8	20
Freeland	10	9
BC Central	20	10

Won 2 Lost 6



JV SOFTBALL (FRONT ROW) Mary G. McKinley, Debbie Mendoza, Val Hopcroft, Andi Sgrazutti, Chris Haremski, (SECOND ROW) Coach Sims, Terry Puchowiak, Chris Meisel, Lori Giltrop, Lisa Maier. (THIRD ROW) Manager Patti Nance, Julie Kirchner, Jill Szwed, Myra Prueter, Cheryl Roth, Mary Lucas.

While Coach Sims, alias Sandlot Slugger, is up to bat, she puts all her might in for a hard hit.

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Players and statisticians await the generals' next turn at bat.

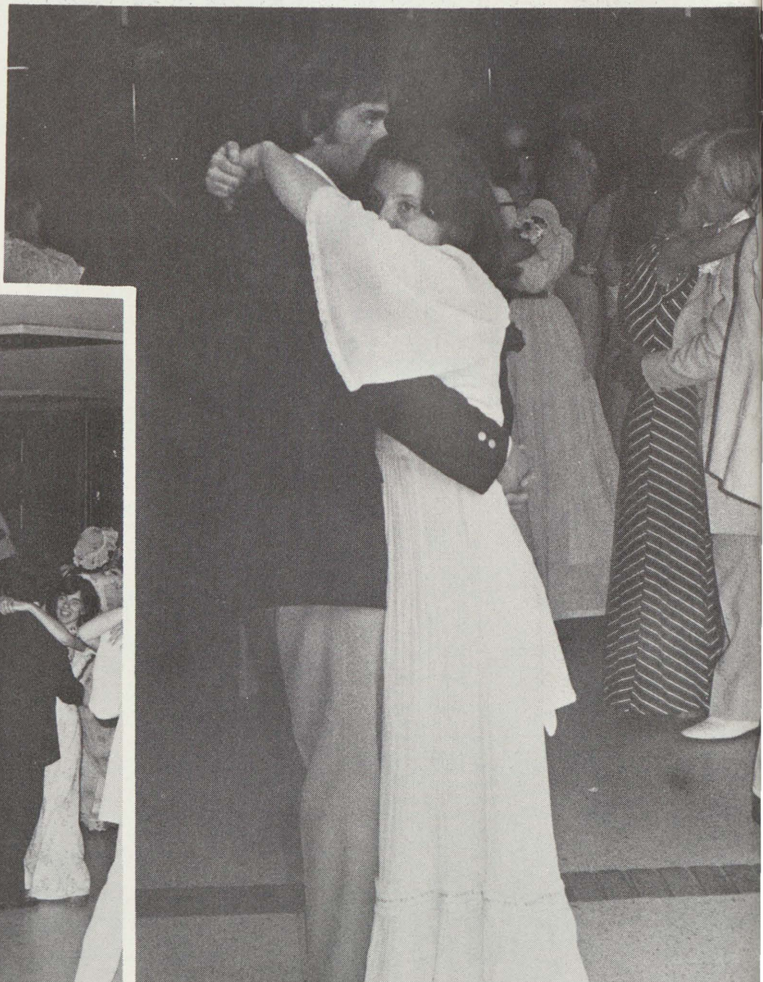
Varsity player, Jan Barry, displays her well-known catching ability.

"STAR SPANGLED NIGHT..."

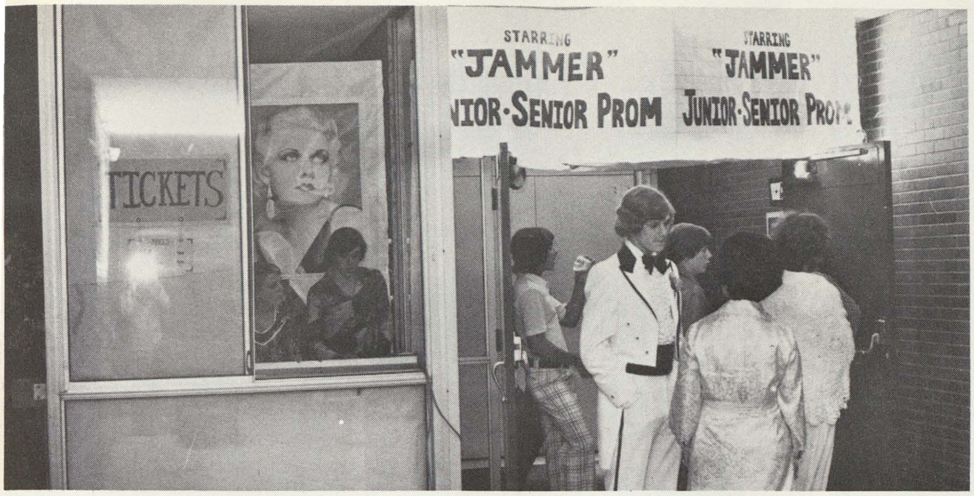
Leslie Foulds, Margaret McQuillan and Sharon Gantz hang stars to illuminate the ceiling.

Tom Runstrom, Holly Holloway, Carolyn Spence and Dave Wintermeyer catch the mood of stardom by leaning on a limosine.

Couples dance under the crystal ball.



Joe McDonald and Mary McCabe unwind to a slower beat.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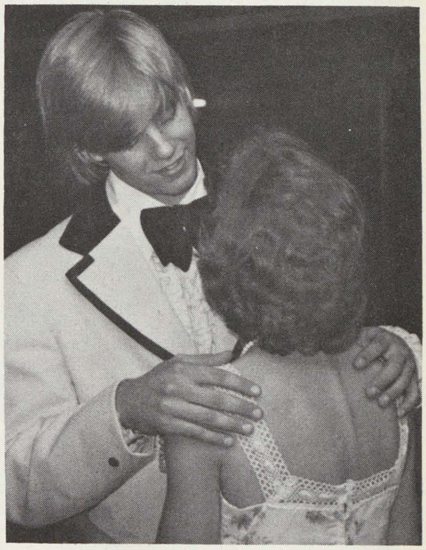
TICKETS

A group enters Prom's premiere.

Though the theme seems to be of a patriotic nature, the 1976 junior-senior prom brought back memories of many actors and actresses from years before. Posters of Humphrey Bogart, Marilyn Monroe, James Cagney, and many others surrounded the Kiva. A limosine highlighted the atmosphere in the courtyard. The eight-man band, "Jammer," provided many types of music to suit everyone's mood. There was a total of 120 couples attending a glittering night of Broadway nostalgia.

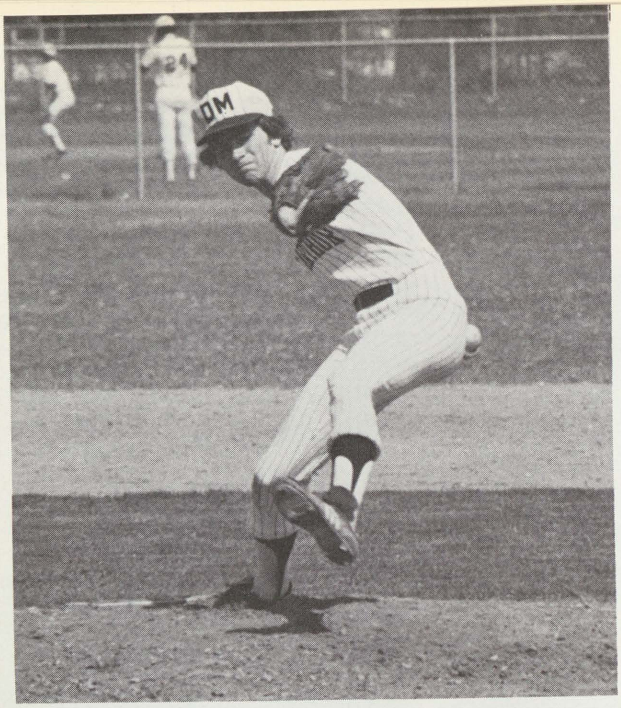


Mark Johnson talks with his date.

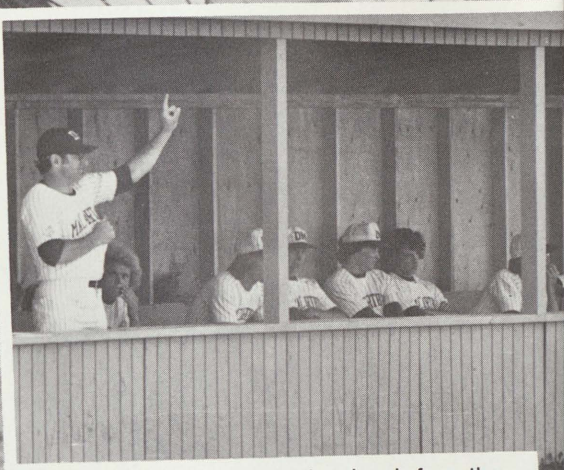
Leslie Grindahl and Blair Smith reflect over the past few hours.

Couples swing to the music of "Jammer."

Taking a moment to relax are Jeff Gekeler and Debbie Salonen.

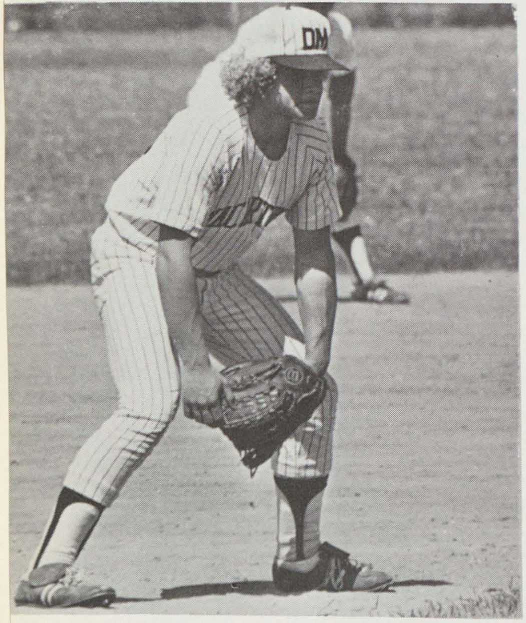


Kevin McConnell winds up to send another strike across home plate.



Coach Kaligian sends the signals from the dugout.

Art Stroebel displays a desperate attempt to avoid being picked off first base.

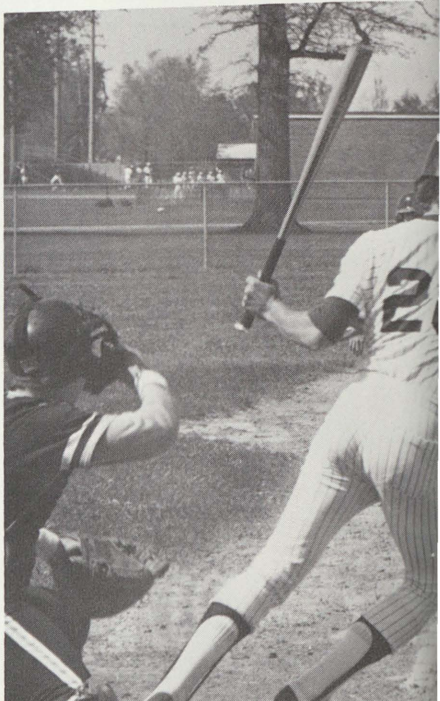


Third baseman, Brad Lamrouex, takes his stand on the field.

Although the MacArthur nine suffered a losing record, the season, was sparked by several highlights. One was a double header played in Hemlock on May 20. In both games MacArthur totaled thirty-four runs. The team also gained an important win over rival Arthur Hill.

Shortstop Dave Calkins was the only player to be named to the All White Pine Conference Team. Also, Art Stroebel held the teams highest batting average at .350.

Steve Kitsch sends a hard line drive down the third base line.



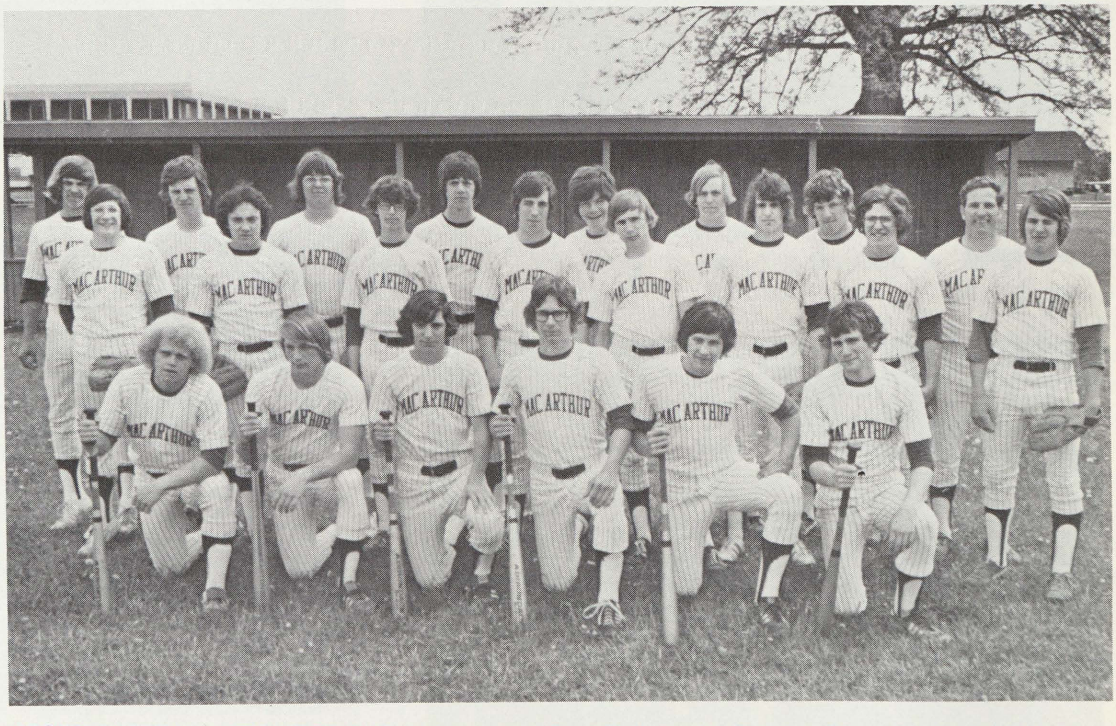
Keeping close tag on a John Glenn runner is first baseman Joe Liebinger.

VARSITY RECORD

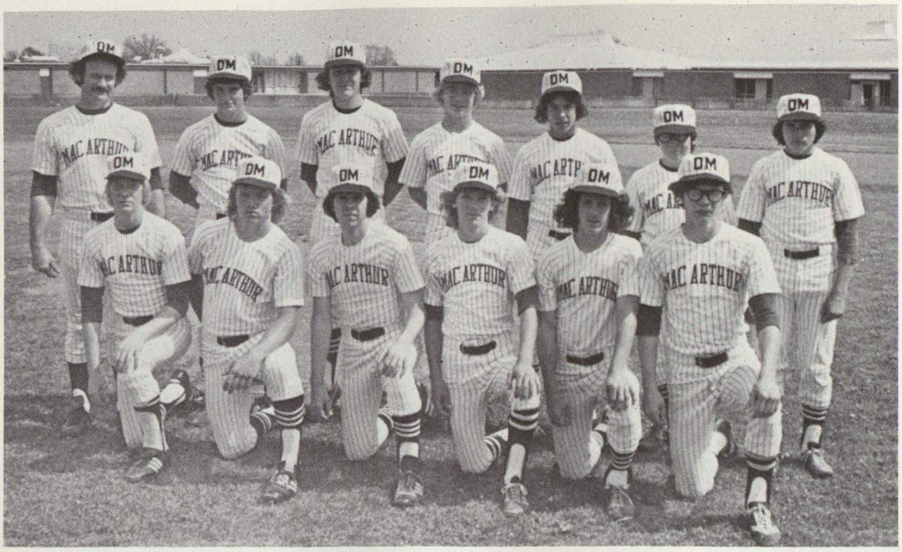
DM	OPP	
1	5	BC Central
4	6	Alma
0	5	Alma
2	3	Bridgeport
3	0	Bridgeport
4	6	Eisenhower
2	10	Eisenhower
6	1	SSPP
11	13	SSPP
8	0	Carrollton
6	7	Carrollton
9	7	Buena Vista
11	9	Buena Vista
8	4	John Glenn
7	1	John Glenn
5	12	Chesaning
1	5	Mt. Pleasant
1	0	Mt. Pleasant
8	9	Swan Valley
3	4	Essexville-Garber
21	13	Hemlock
13	8	Hemlock
3	4	Midland Invitational
3	1	Arthur Hill
4	5	Owosso

11 Wins 14 Loses

Playing the field



VARSITY BASEBALL: (FRONT ROW) Brad Lamrouex, Dave Calkins, Art Stroebel, Steve Kitsch, Joe Liebinger, Kevin McConnell. (SECOND ROW) Mark Kaligian, Dan Liebrecht, Greg Stroebel, Bill Wilhelm, Kevin Pesta, Bob Hills, Mike Heath, Tim Mayer. (THIRD ROW) Mike Ruffle, Mark Bailey, Craig Prange, Bob Mayer, Martin Silva, Tom Zeros, Al Brandi, Coach Kaligian.



JV BASEBALL (FRONT ROW) Jim Perry, Dave Rank, Dave Brown, Mike Farrand, Mark Muehlenbeck, Jim Harden, (SECOND ROW) Coach Coffey, Joe Carney, Richard LaFountaine, Al Pscholka, Craig Neiderquill, Francis Fritz, Steve Grill.

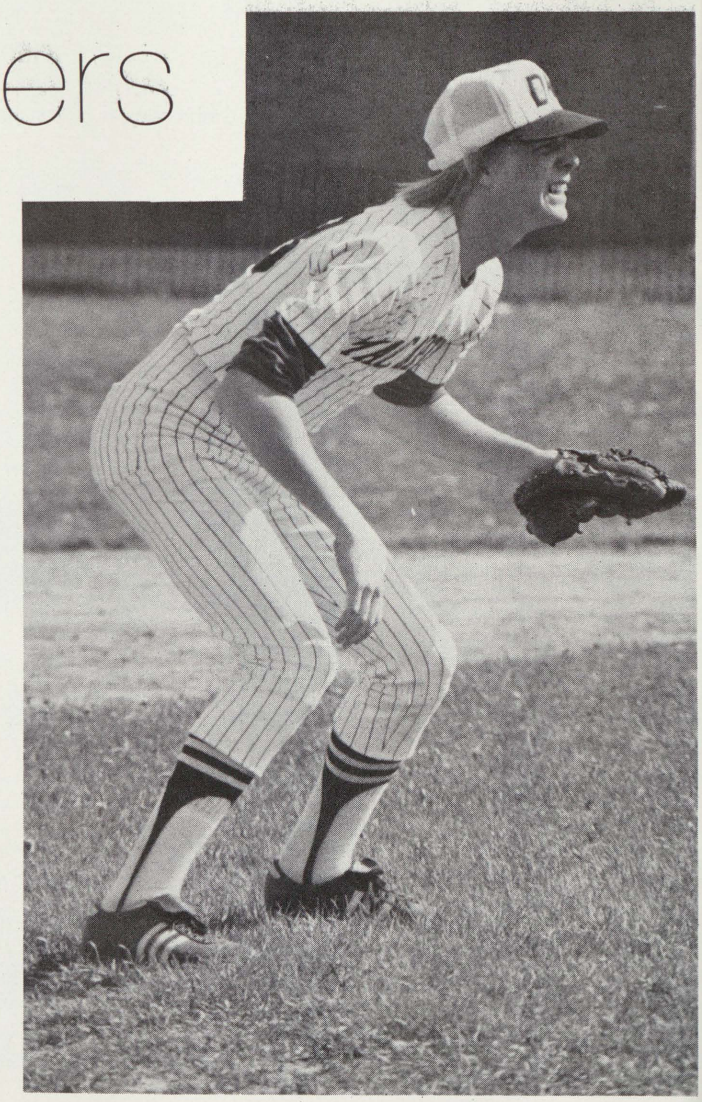
FRESHMEN RECORD

DM	OPP	
6	3	Midland NE
0	10	Bridgeport
2	1	Bridgeport
3	7	Eisenhower
11	5	Eisenhower
1	5	Midland NE
10	2	Freeland
23	6	BC John Glenn
9	0	BC John Glenn
6	3	Midland Central
3	4	Mt. Pleasant
8	6	Mt. Pleasant
17	0	Birch Run
15	0	Birch Run
9	0	Freeland
11	9	Midland Central
5	1	Midland Jefferson
9	10	Midland Jefferson

WON 13 LOST 5

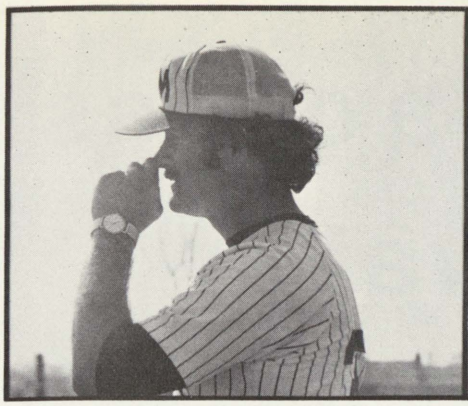
Minor' leaguers

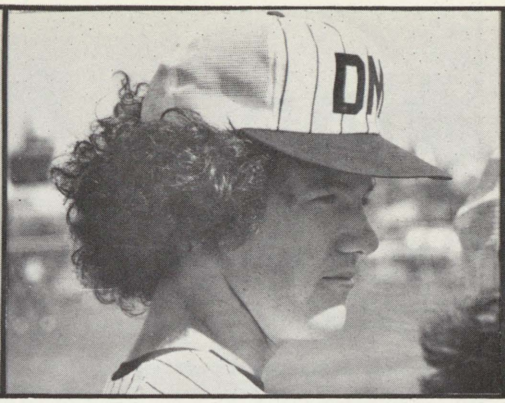
Mark Muehlenbeck tags out an opponent at first while he tries to steal a base.

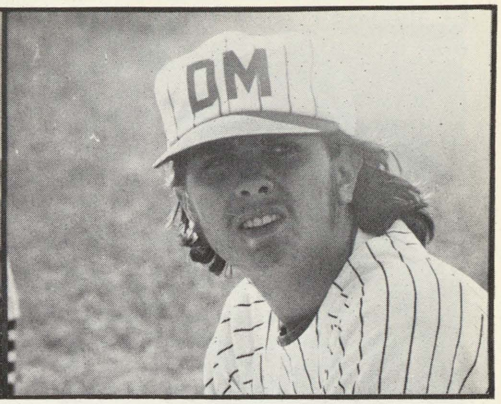


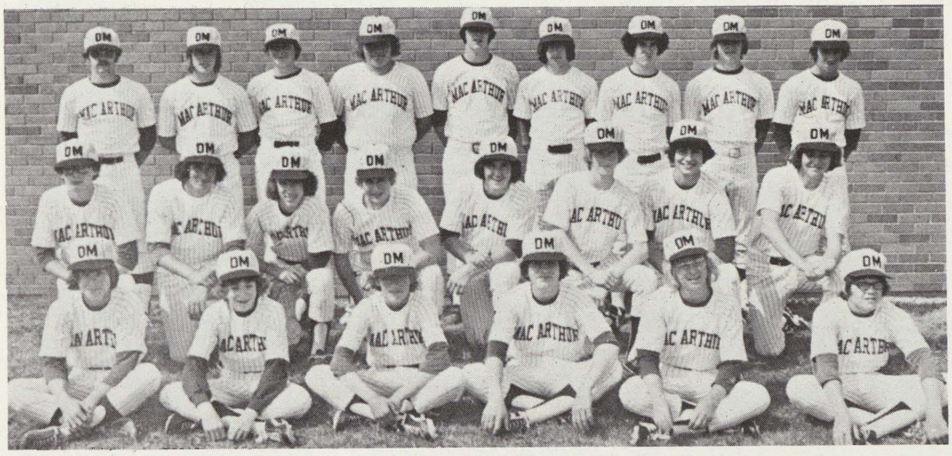
Mark Meisel (anticipating a bunt) takes his stance on the infield.

Mark Meisel and Mark Muehlenbeck run in from their positions after a hard fought inning.


Coach Coffey gives a quick signal to the pitcher to throw a fast ball.


Mark Gerard watches the game from a distance.


Don Bourbina takes a quick look at the action in the game.


FRESHMAN BASEBALL (FRONT ROW) Don Modral, Jeff Fancher, Tom Dubay, John Staber, Jim Leibinger, Bob Leibinger, (SECOND ROW) Bob Taylor, Dave Gustin, Dave Stroble, Tim Jones, Rich Schmiegel, Jim Haeger, Jim Carroll, Jim Harris, (THIRD ROW) Coach Bob Carol, Lloyd Tackman, Tom Martuch, Lloyd Woodall, Kelly Kramer, Ray Baumgartner, Mark Gerard, Fred Richter, Jeff Losee.

The umpire and catcher Rich Schmiegel get in a set position for the pitch.

JV RECORD

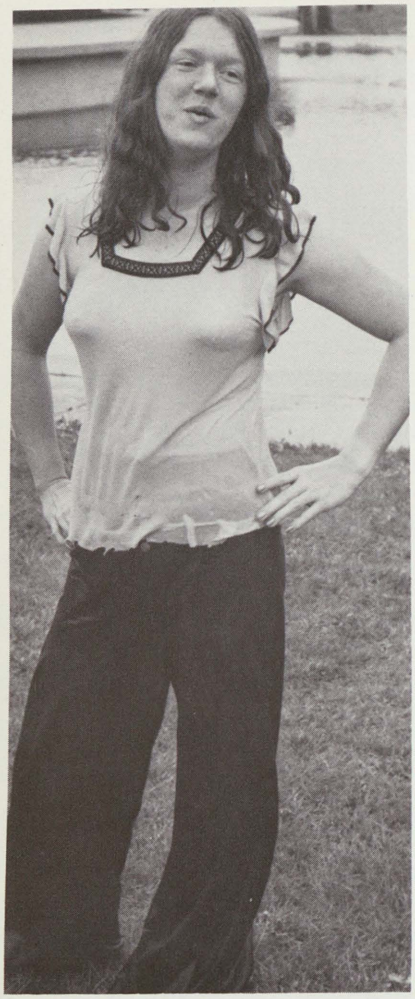
DM	OPP	
3	5	BC Central
6	7	Alma
11	7	Alma
3	11	Bridgeport
4	5	Bridgeport
6	0	Bullock Creek
6	0	Carrollton
1	5	Carrollton
5	8	Eisenhower
4	3	Eisenhower
1	0	John Glenn
1	4	John Glenn
6	0	Chesaning
0	1	Mt. Pleasant
1	4	Mt. Pleasant
9	2	Swan Valley
9	0	Owosso
4	5	Hemlock
3	4	Hemlock
3	7	Arthur Hill

WON 8 LOST 12

Under the guidance of Coach David Coffey, the JV baseball team compiled a 8-12 record. Primarily made up of sophomores, the team worked hard to develop their fielding and hitting skills. Both the JV and frosh had new uniforms for the season.

The freshman team had a successful year with a 13-5 record. The little generals, coached by Bob Carroll, had several impressive victories including a 23-6 win over John Glenn and a double-header win over Birch Run, 17-0, 15-0.

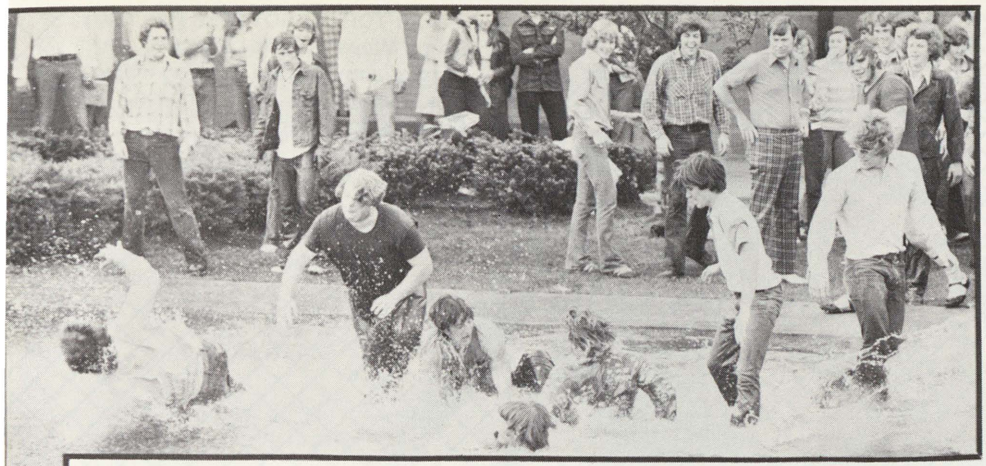
Hands across the water



Lori Smith, after being dunked in the pond, says, "No, I didn't take a shower with my clothes on, a bath!"

Diane Hefner makes a big splash and enlightens the losing side.

Leah Maul isn't doing much to save her partner.



"As long as we're already wet, we might as well enjoy it!"

Man the ropes! Farewell to arms! The fight has begun! The annual junior-senior struggle for strength is one of the spring spirit events that helps ease the pain of spring fever (or senioritis)! This was the last chance for the seniors to prove who's the greatest, and the last chance for the juniors to try to put the seniors in their place. Either way, both classes usually end up a little wet. Of course, the rope usually snaps in half two or three times, but that just doubles the fun!

Waiting for the gun, these seniors set their stance.

No, Mr. Stahl isn't shooting the losing side, he's firing the first shot in the war!

Junior determination can't be beat, or can it?

Crowd attention is drawn to the junior side. Could it be because they're sinking?

The common stereotype of a student ranking high in his class, is bookworm, always studying, and doesn't know how to enjoy life. On the contrary! Senior top twenty students are some of the most fun loving people on campus. Being of high standard academically is an asset, not a setback! They make ingenious plans for Friday nights, plan activities, plus finish homework with time to spare. The harder they try, the more they can do. For they are the top twenty students academically in the senior class.

(FROM TOP TO BOTTOM) Ron Barry; Carol Wayer, Sallie Scoggin, Janis Harpfer, Amy Spence, Dorothy Schaeff; Sue Maurer, Debbie Johnson, Jeff Shaw, Barb Beyer.

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(FROM TOP TO BOTTOM) Cathy Leece; Julie Badelt, Anne Sherman; Paul Lugthart, Diane Breckel, Lori Newcomb; Mark Ginther, Brian Hammer, Mark McKinley, Gordon Gennrich.

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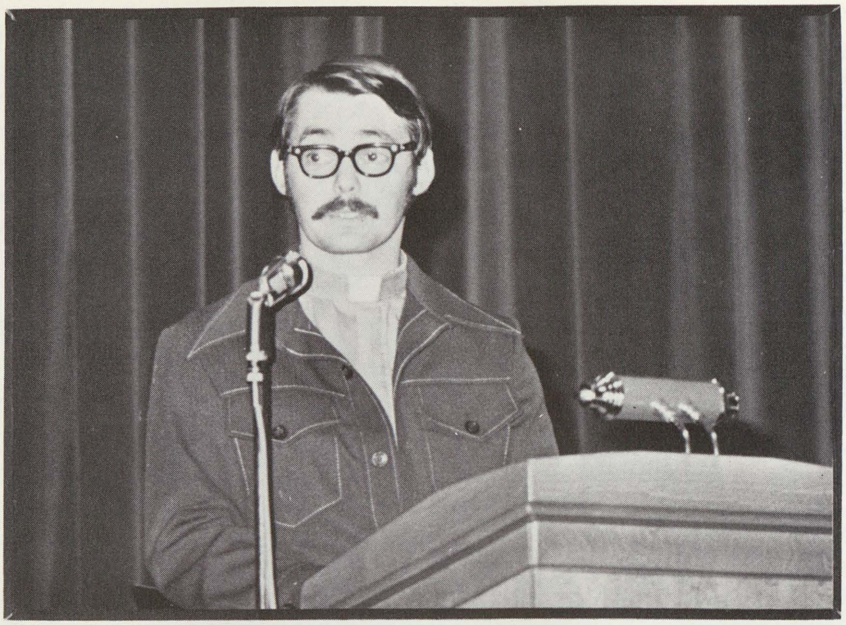


Baccalaureate guest speaker, Father Charles Howley, addresses the seniors on "Where we are going?"

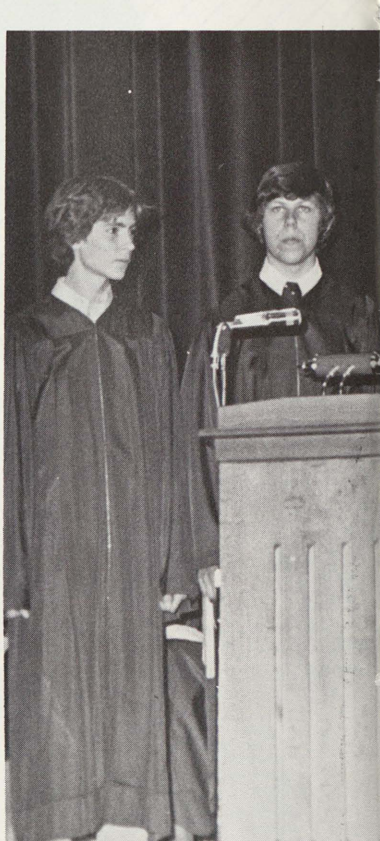
Cindy Labadie, Shirley Lane, Sue Slivinski and Maryvonne Coffron listen intently to the words of advice given during the service.

The Senior Honors Banquet was different than others that had preceded it. Instead of presenting scholarship awards at the Senior assembly, the recipients were honored at the banquet. Honor roll certificates and National Honor Society recognition were features of the banquet, also.

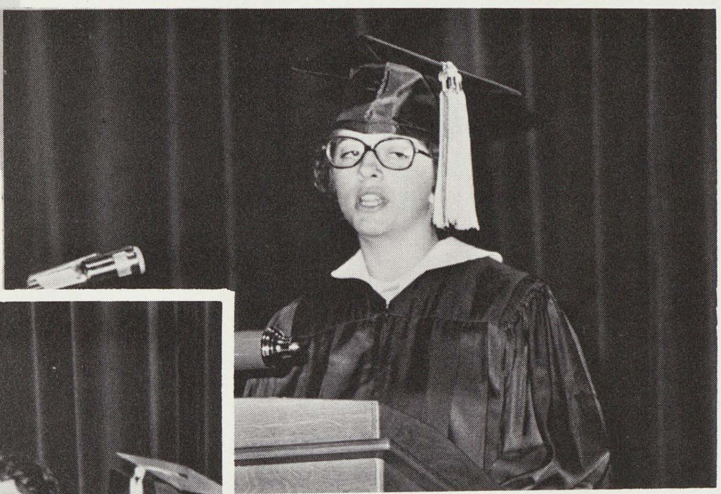
"Hands of Time", was the theme of the religious service, Baccalaureate. Father Charles Howley, Pastor Donald Loomer and Pastor Ronald Staber were the guest speakers who talked on, "Where we have been", "Where are we now?" and "Where are we going?"

Paul Lugthart received the STEA scholarship and was a National Merit finalist.

White Pine Principal's Award: Debbie Johnson (LEFT). Principal's Service Award: Lori Newcomb.

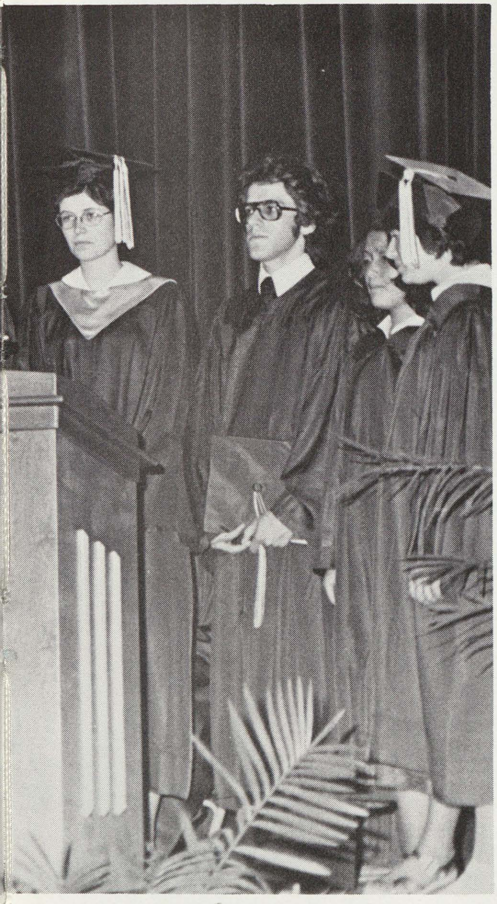


Receivers of academic awards: Peter Sprung (English), Chris Cleveland (Music), Shirley Kaczor (Practical Arts), Dorothy Schaeff (English), and Debbie Johnson (Science).

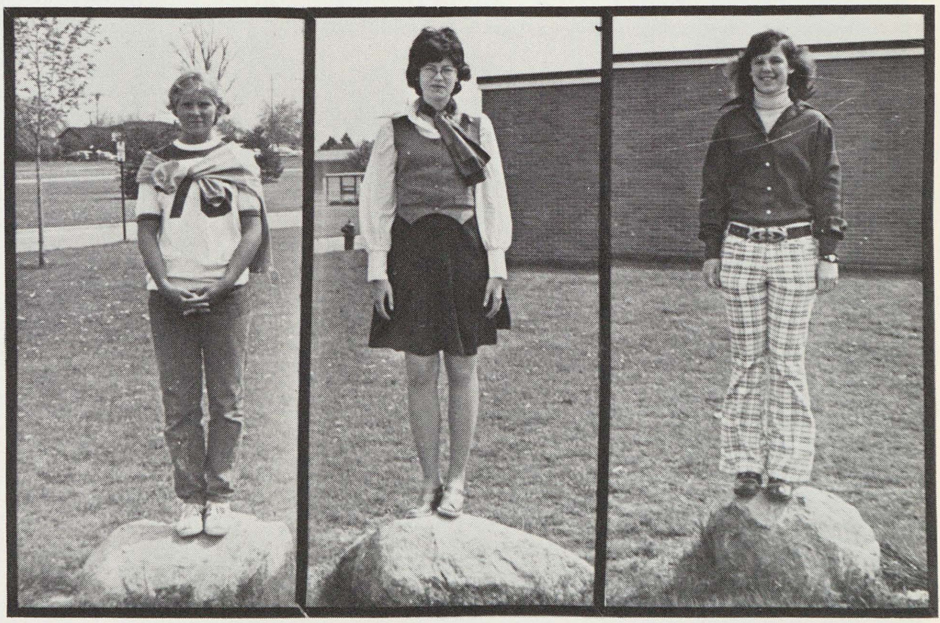


Barb Surian, a member of the Baccalaureate committee, introduces speaker, Father Charles Howley.

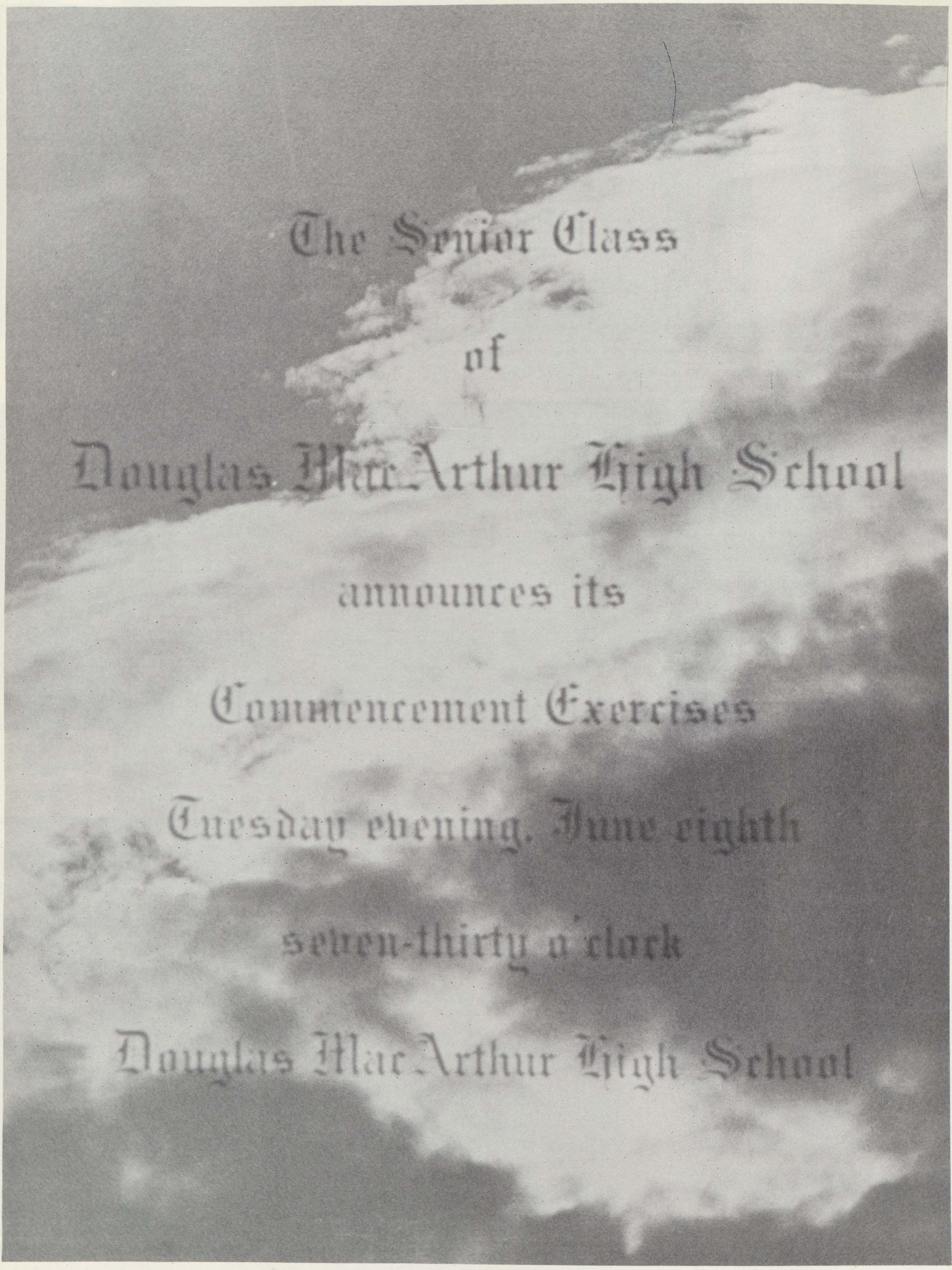
Shirley Kaczor reflects upon the past four years she has spent at MacArthur.



John Lee, Brian Pretzer, Debbie Johnson, Jay Fletcher, Machiko Inoue and Judy Simpkins sing during the Baccalaureate service.



Outstanding Senior Award: Nancy Mikesell, DAR Award: Debbie Johnson and the Civitan Award: Barb Yeo.



The Senior Class

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Commencement Exercises

Tuesday evening, June eighth

seven-thirty o'clock

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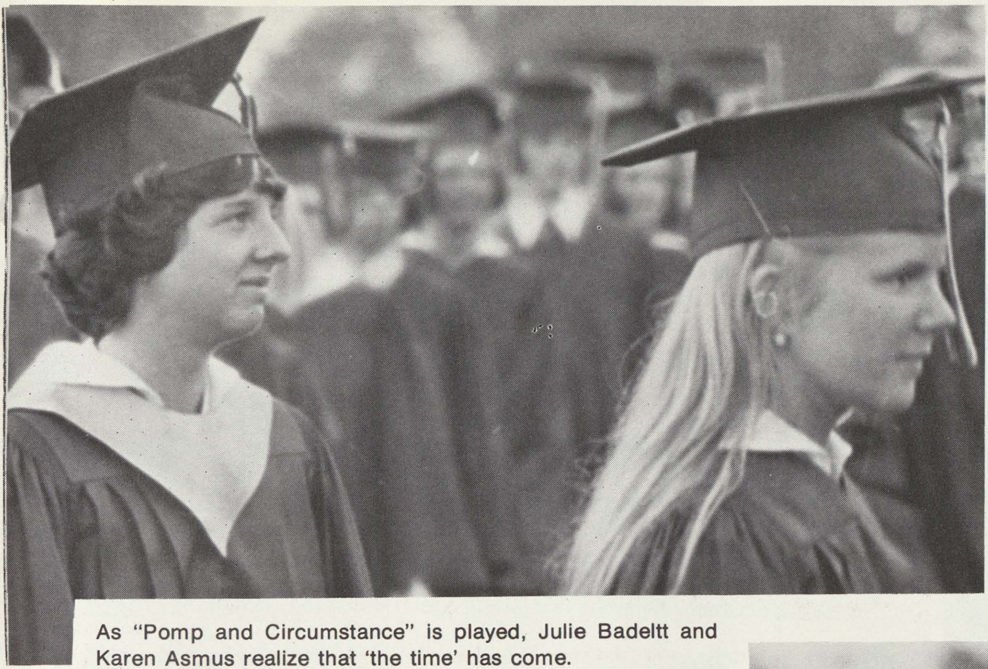
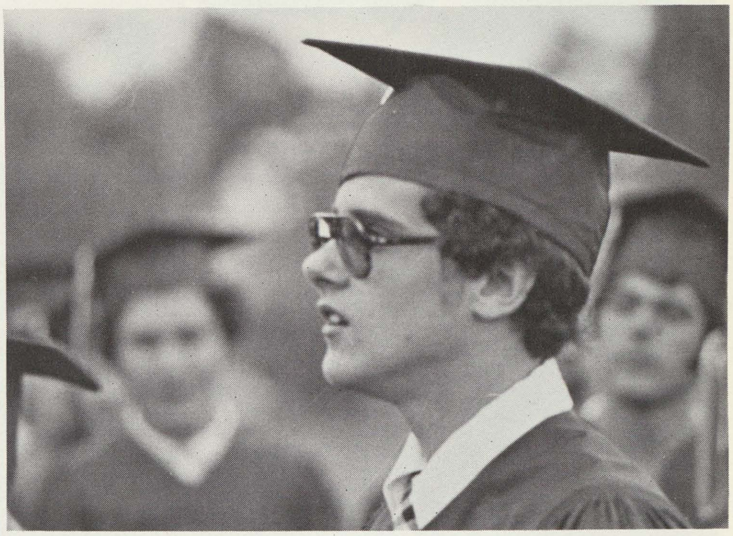


As "Pomp and Circumstance" is played, Julie Badeltt and Karen Asmus realize that 'the time' has come.

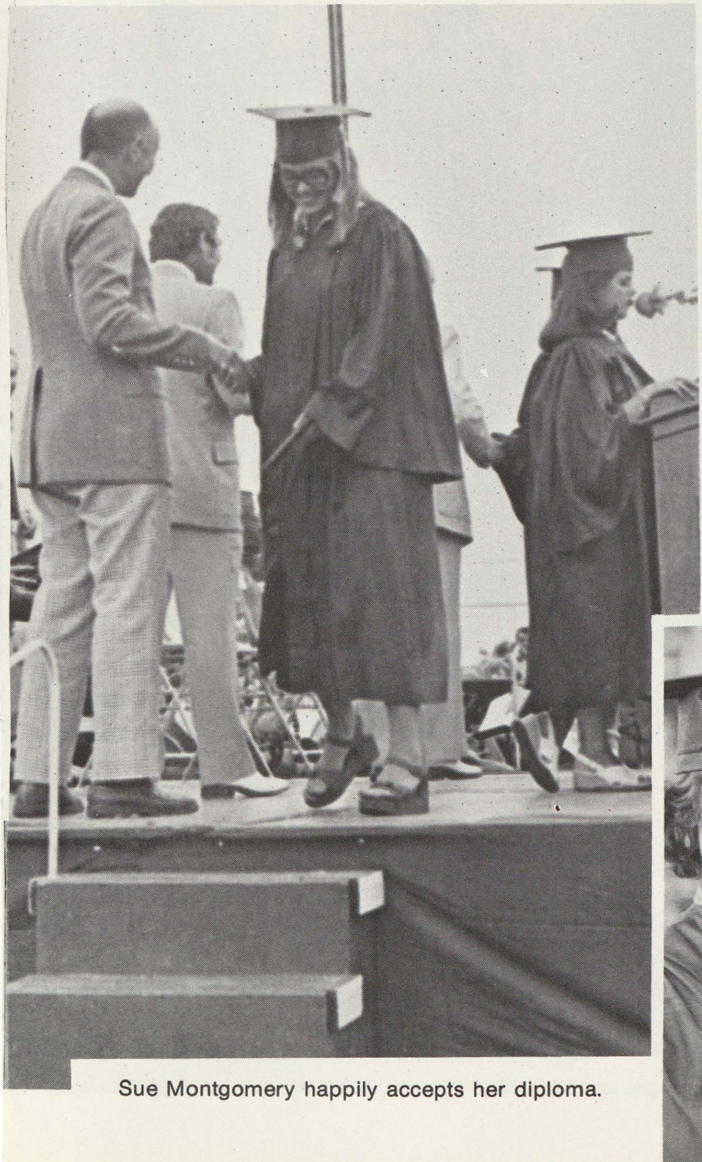
The class of 1976 gathered formally for the last time on the night of June 8, for Commencement exercises.

Speaking on behalf of the class were Mark Nearing, opening with "Hop on the Monorail", then Andrew MacDonald stepping in as "Part of the Plan", Lori Newcomb, Student Union President, expressing thoughts on "One Small Step", and finally "A Tear and A Smile" from class President, Nancy Mikesell.

The class was presented by Principal Oscar B. Huyghe and Superintendent Daniel McConnell. Roll call was given by Suzanne Spengler and Barbara Yeo, and diplomas were presented by members of the Board of Education.

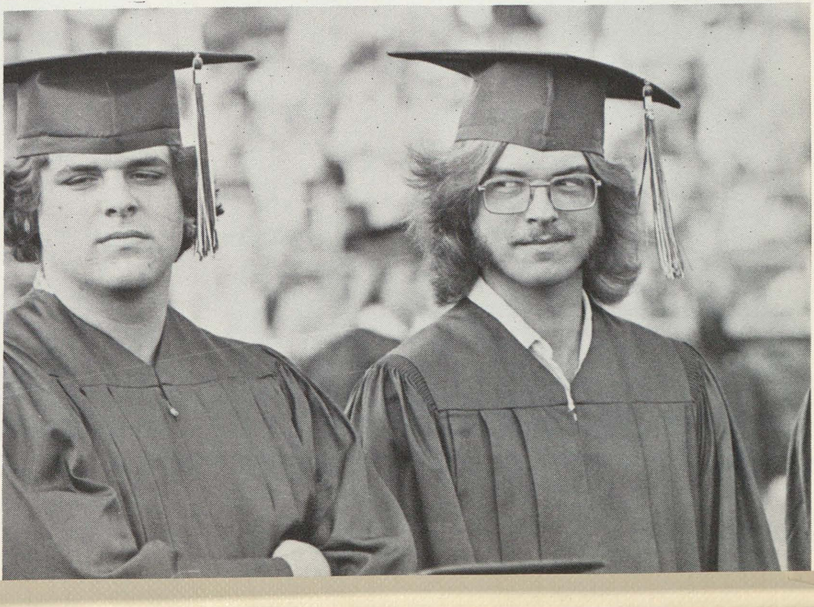


Mark St. John thinks to the future as the processional heads toward the stadium.

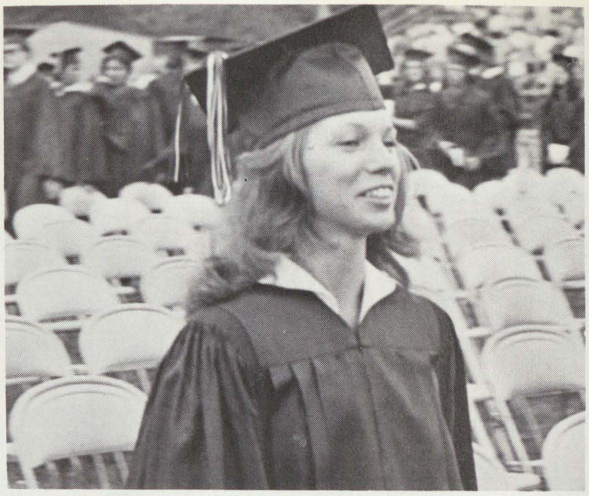


Sue Montgomery happily accepts her diploma.

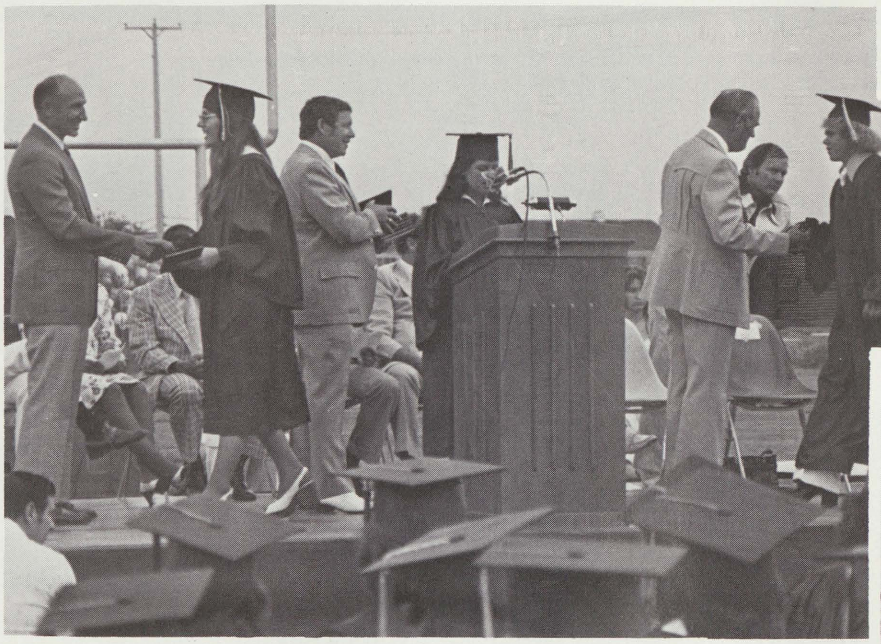
"Do you think they'd notice if I cut in front of Gronski?" wonders Rich Gudrais.



Last, but not least, is Archie Zizumbo.

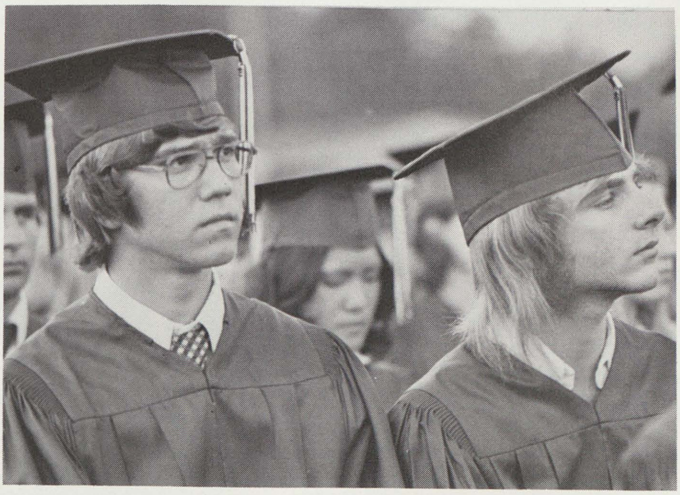


Sue Slivinski leaves the stadium with a feeling of accomplishment.



School board members present diplomas to Marilyn LaBeau and Brad Lamerouex.

Terri Wiley smiles proudly with her diploma.



"Will we ever get our diplomas?" wonders Rob Gray and Greg Grayzar.

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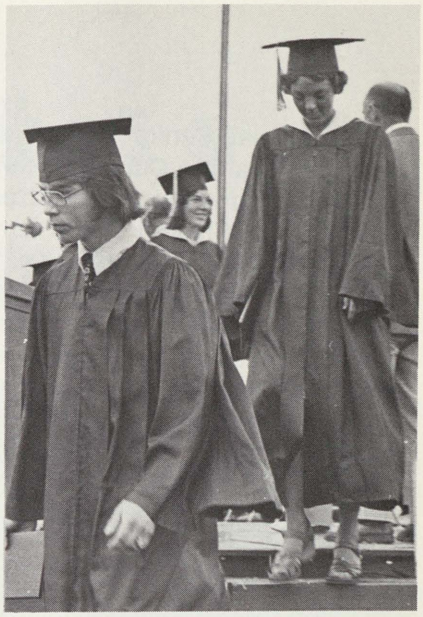
CANADA

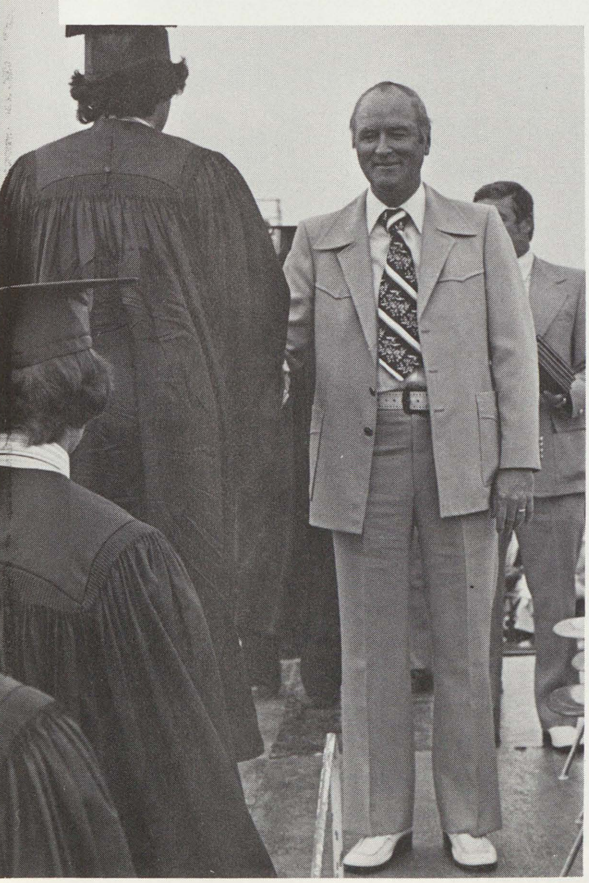
Before commencement Bonnie Weber and friends take one last drive around the circle as MacArthur Seniors.

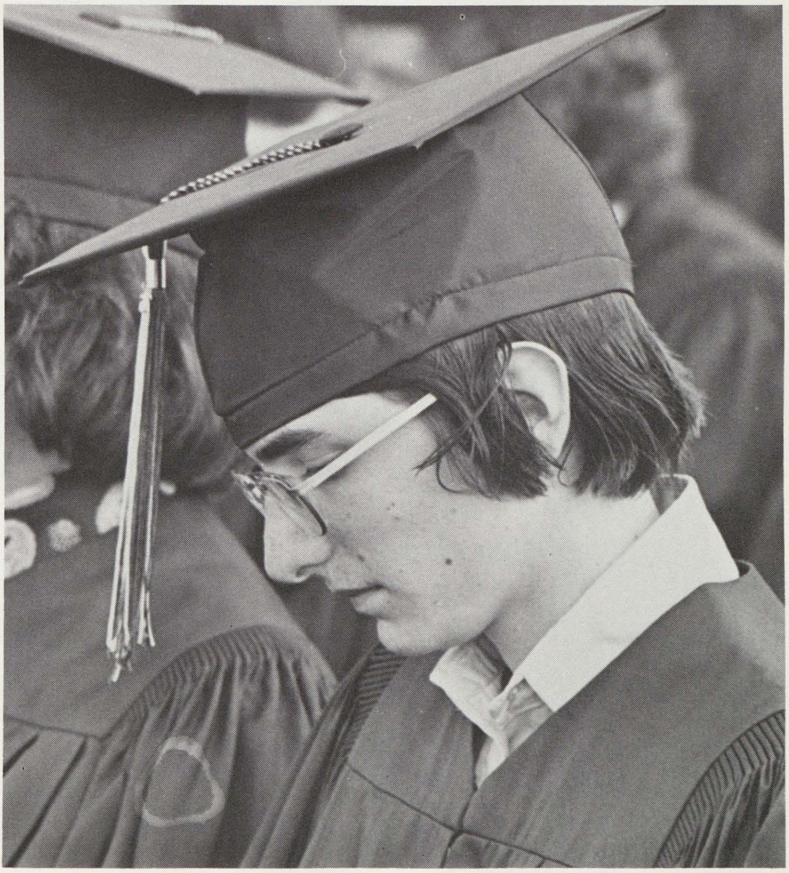


"Don't trip now," thinks Barb Lynch as she leaves the podium.

Pomp and 'circumstances'

Superintendent Dan McConnell congratulates graduate Dave Platko.



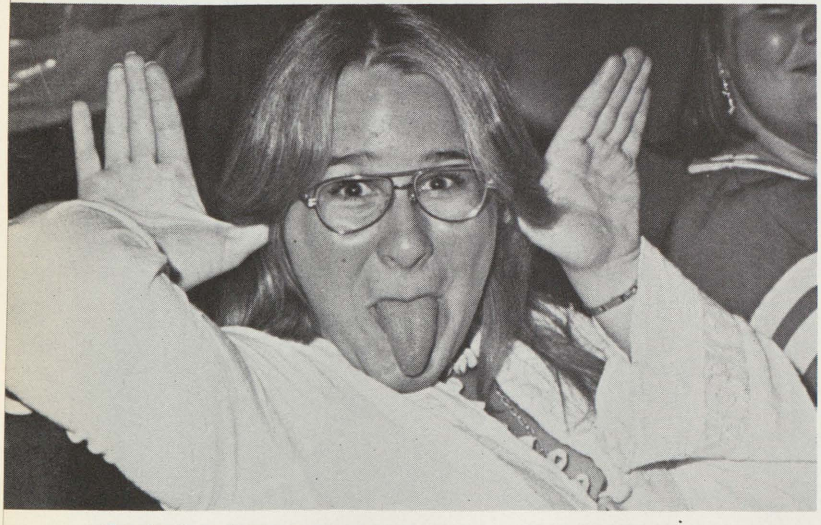


Randy Alexander reflects upon the many tears and smiles spent at MacArthur.

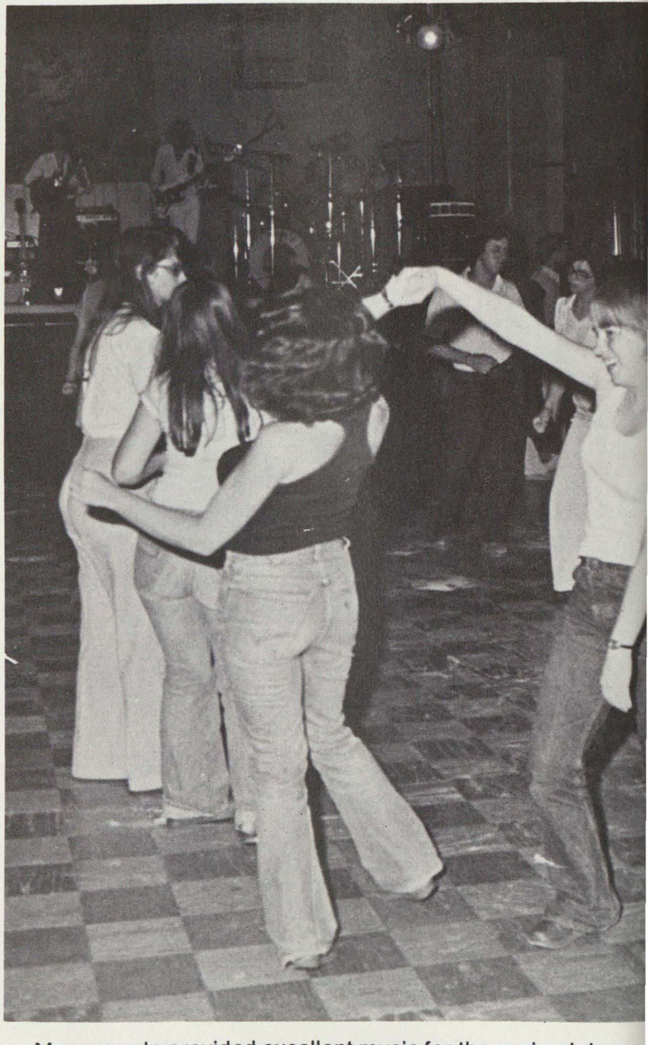
The annual Senior party was held June 8 at the Candlelite Inn. The post-graduation party started at 11 p.m. and lasted until 3 a.m. The band that played at the party was Masquerade. The seniors took part in some new activities after the party. At about 4:00, all the people left the party, went to Sambo's for breakfast, then they slept in sleeping bags on the football field or by the pond.

Susie Spengler, Stacey Nagel, Sue Danin, Jan Gronholz, Chris Luce, and Sue Trier really live it up.

Dell Scheer, Manny Sanchez, and Brian Hammer discuss plans for breakfast at Sambo's.



Graduation-time leads seniors into doing crazy things, like Marie Robinson.

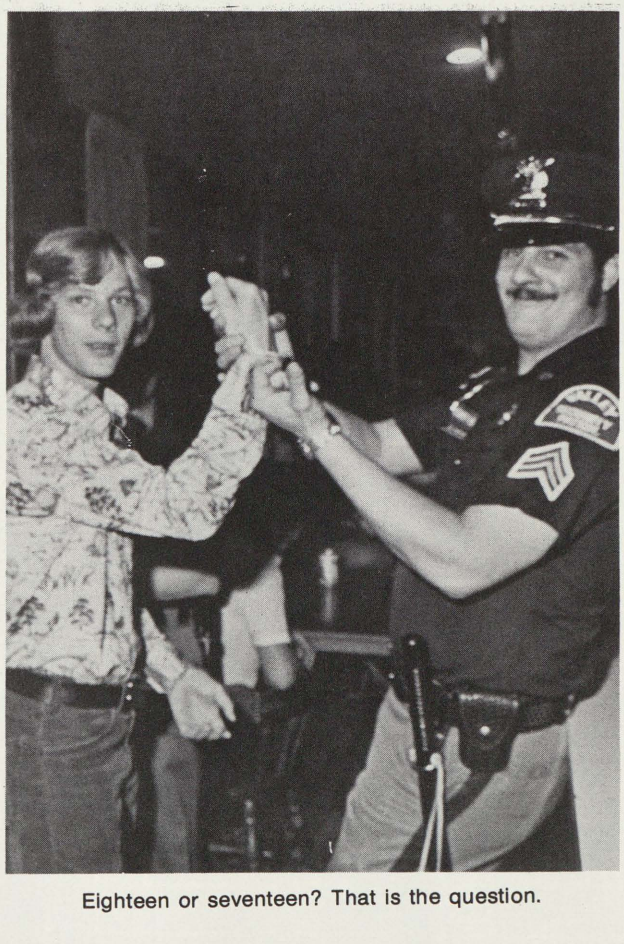


Masquerade provided excellent music for the seniors' dancing pleasure.

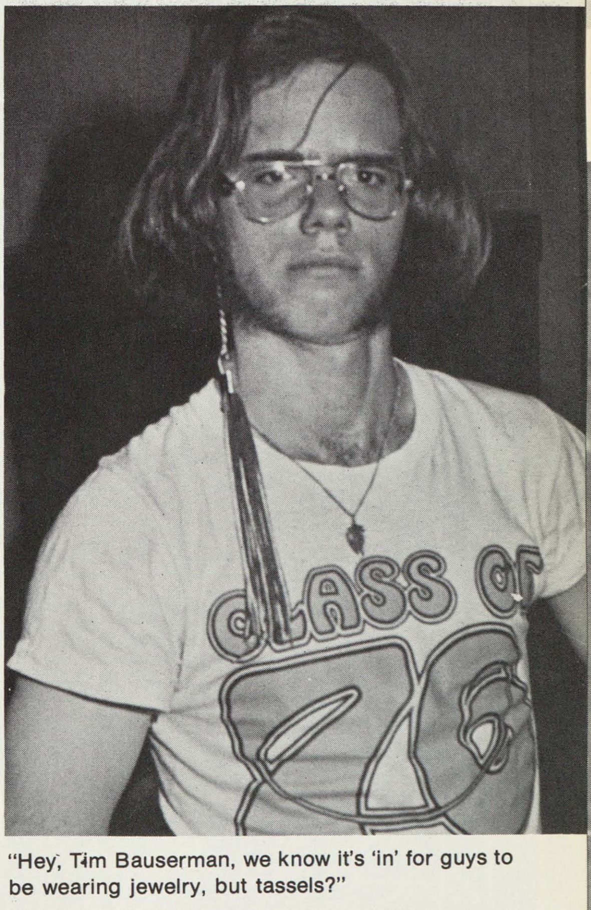
Oh, what a relief it is !

The seniors took their annual trip to Cedar Point.

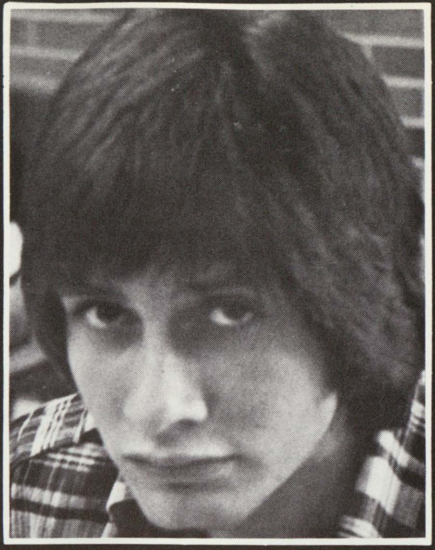
In the non-drinking section Karen Boardman leads these graduates in thinking about post-party plans.

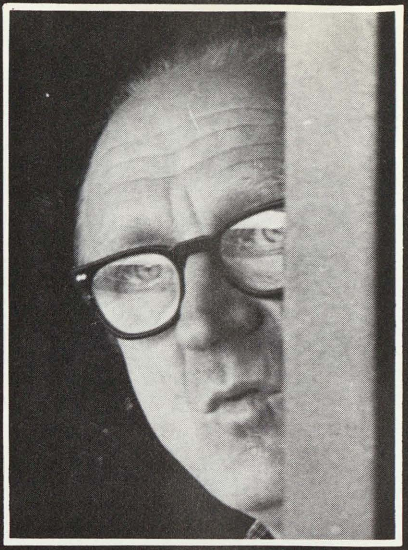


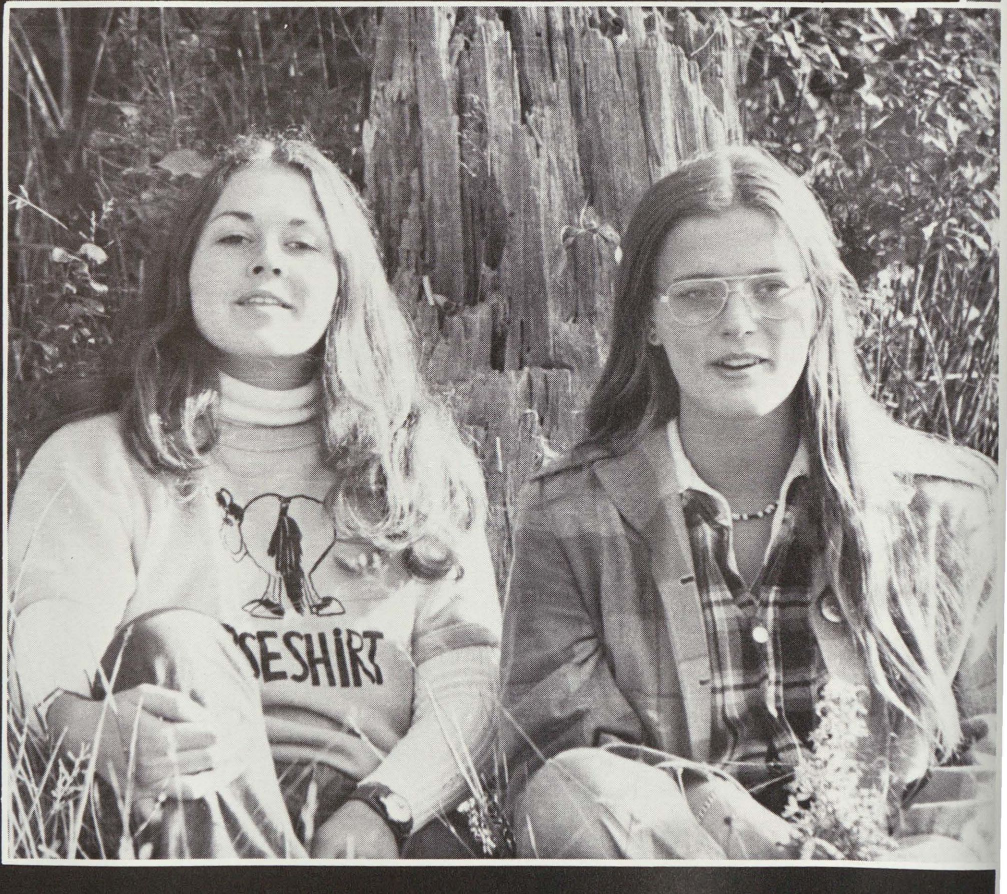
Eighteen or seventeen? That is the question.



"Hey, Tim Bauserman, we know it's 'in' for guys to be wearing jewelry, but tassels?"



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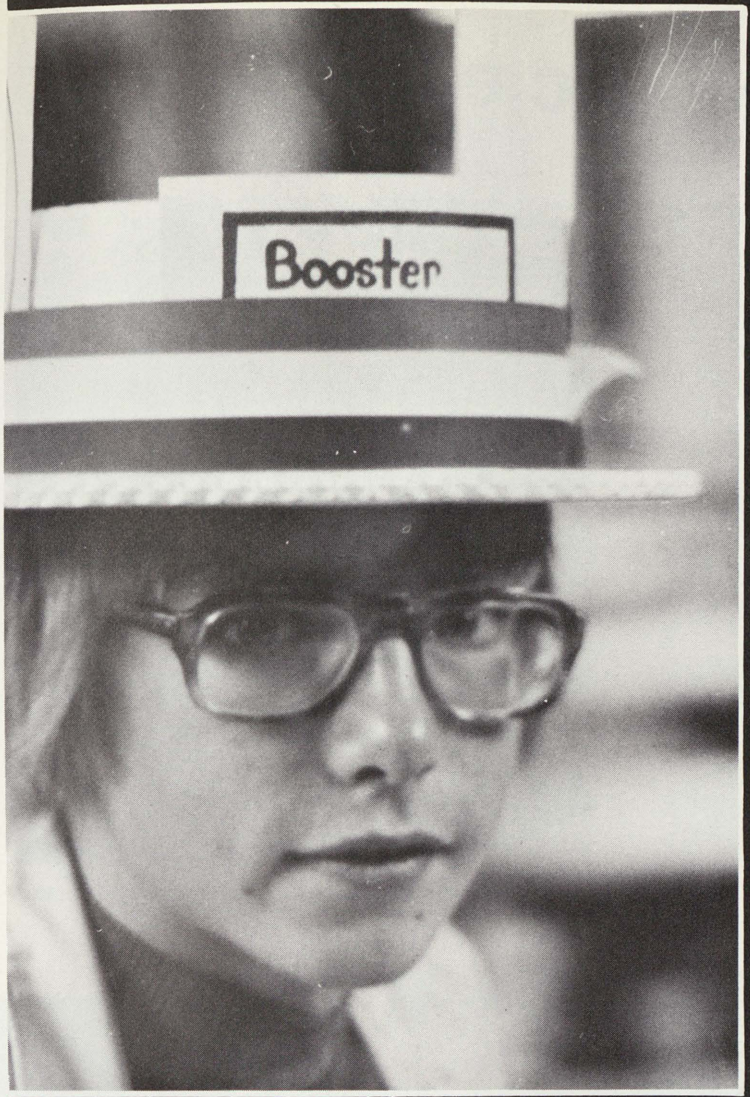
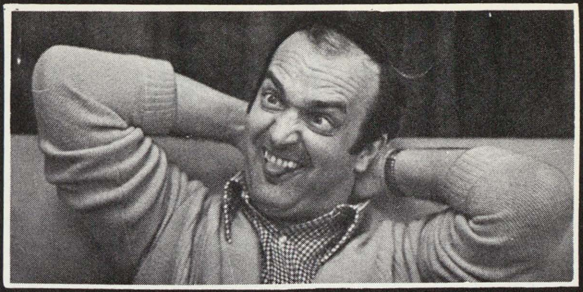
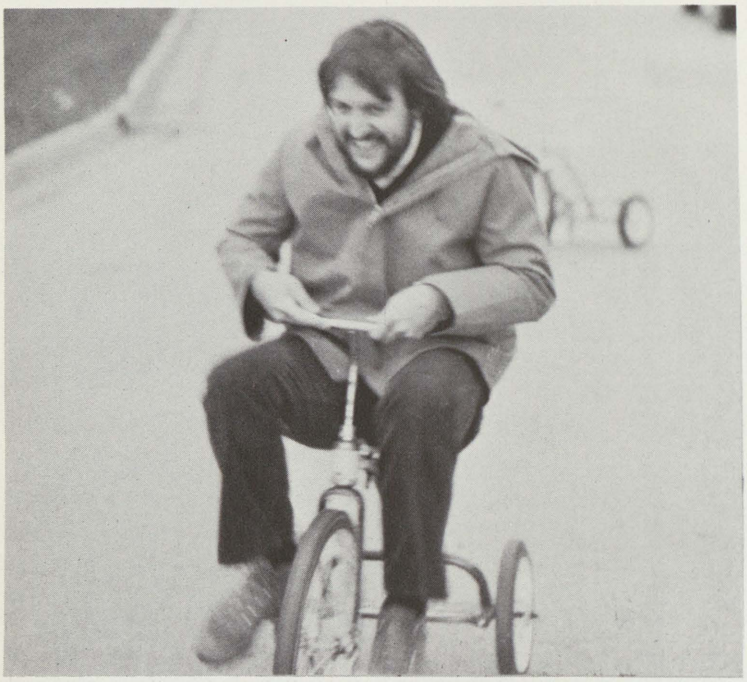




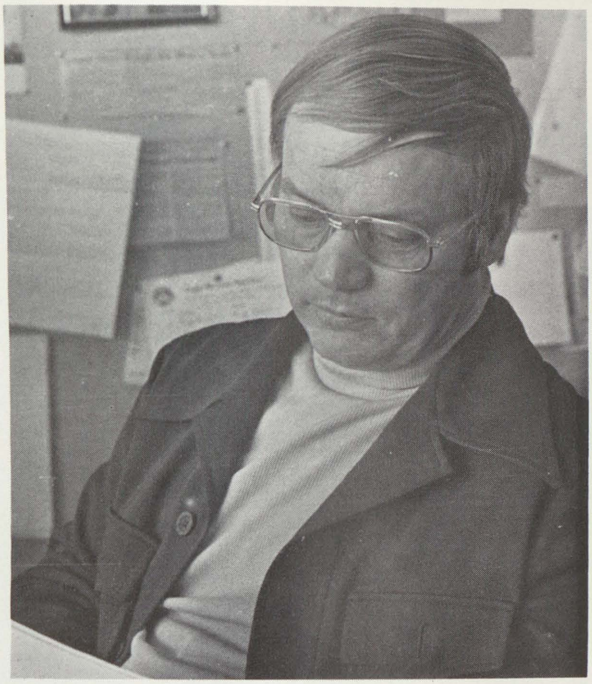
People, as a whole, are perpetually bound to appear and seem as everyone else. In taking a small piece of the total picture, though, people can be as different as the seasons of the year.

Album/Academics

Behind the scenes . . .



Mr. Stahl hurries through the finish line in the tricycle races during homecoming.



Mr. Matson takes time out of his busy schedule to read the school newspaper.

Mr. Huyghe looks over the budget reports for new books and materials.

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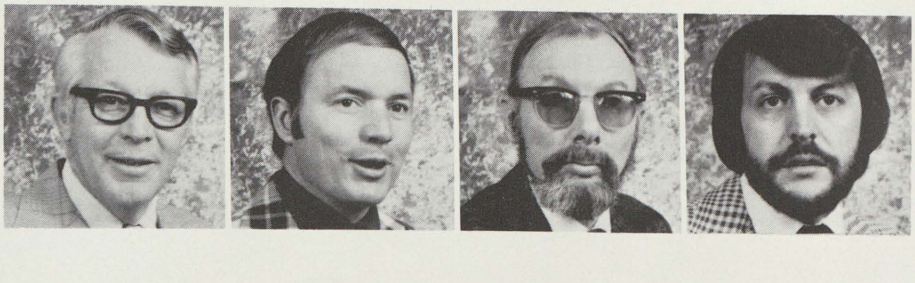
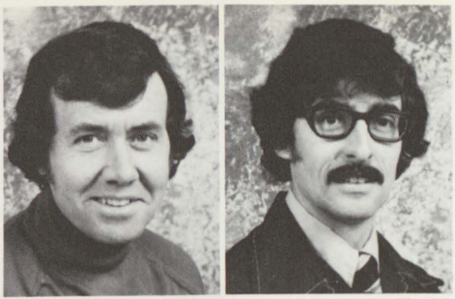
Principal
Matson, William
Assistant Principal
Allington, Edward
Assistant Principal
Stahl, Manfred
Assistant Principal



Being a principal or an assistant principal isn't all desk and paper work. It's also being involved in extra-curricular functions, as well as student activities. From the second or third week in September, through Commencement, our administrators are all busy going various places outside of their normal school agendas. Between all of the sports, plays, honor banquets and assemblies, all four were quite busy.

Promoting Booster Club membership, Mr. Huyghe speaks to parents at open house. Mr. Huyghe, Mrs. Santini and Mr. Stahl walk to the Homecoming assembly in a downpour. Mr. Allington makes his morning rounds on his bike. At the Homecoming bonfire, Mr. Allington roasts a hot dog.



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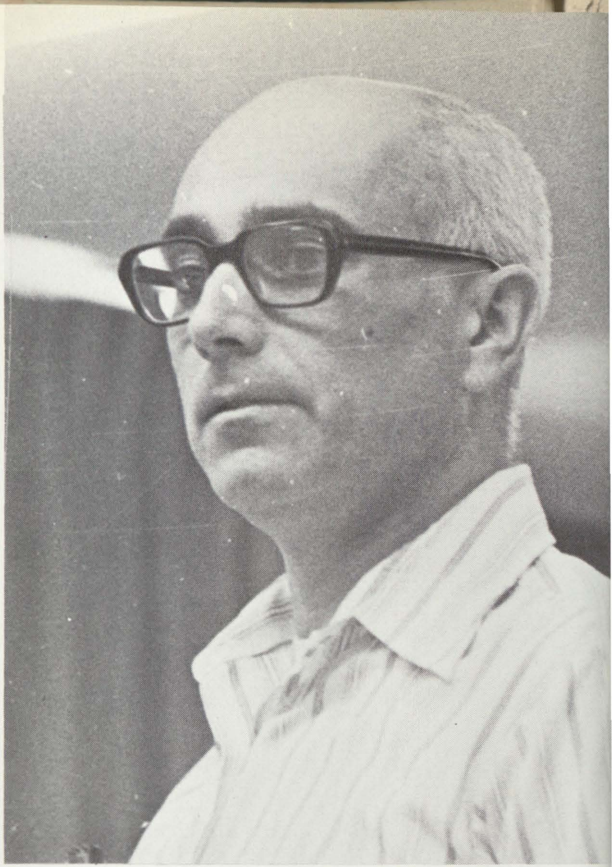
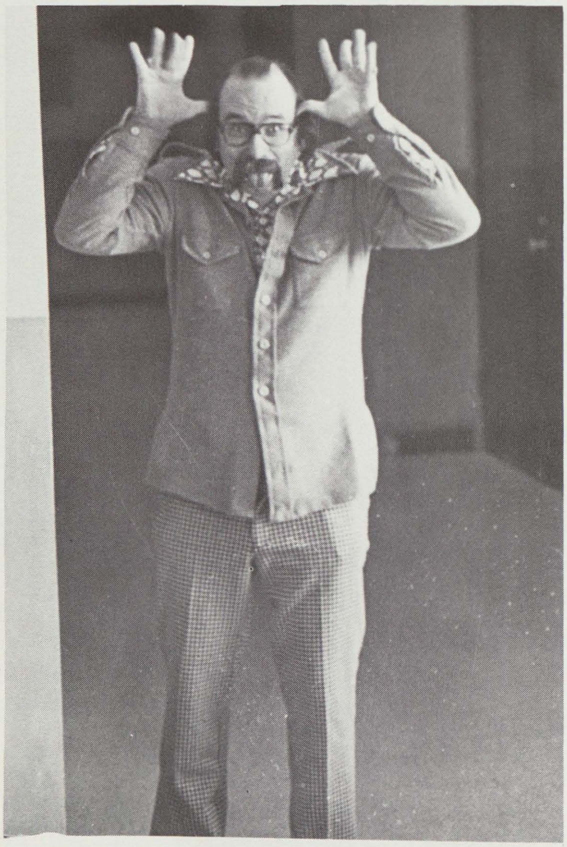
US History
Barris, Ted
US Literature

Bellen, Ken
Band
Biver, Gladys
Physical Education

Call, Bernard
Business Education
Cammin, John
Trade, Industry Coordinator



Mr. Dubay explains to his early bird class the importance of worms to conservation.



As the year creeps on, Mr. Such realizes that early bird classes drive him crazy.

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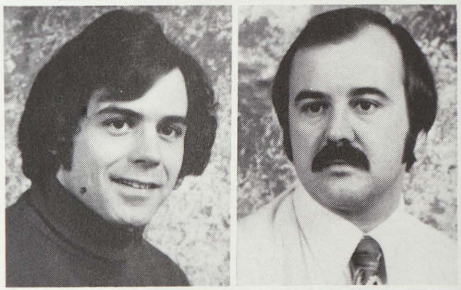
English
Coffey, David
Social Studies



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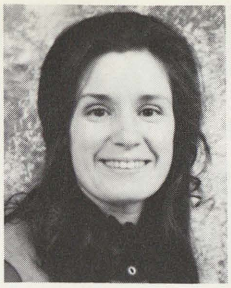
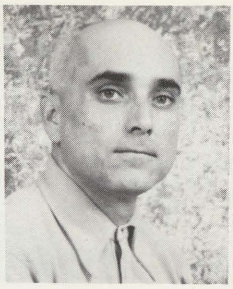
Collier, Randy
Social Studies

Copp, Dennis
Art
DesJardin, Denise
English

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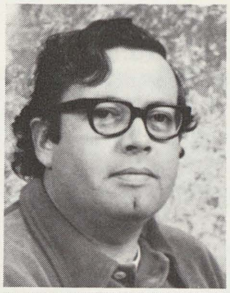
Counseling
Douglas, Mary
Chemistry
Dubay, Ronald
Conservation
Egan, Georgia
English



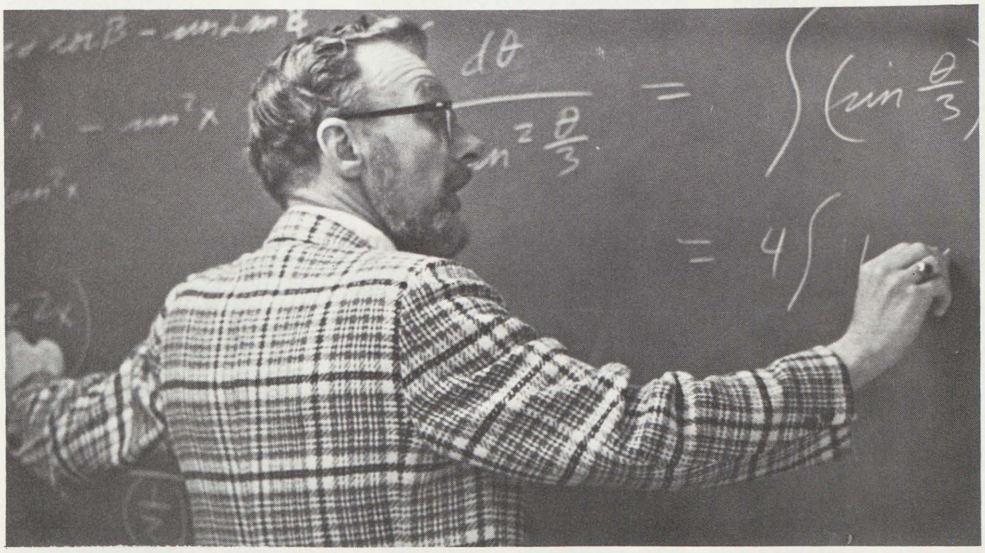
Fitzgerald, Robert
American Government

Fry, Thomas
Counseling

A new addition to volunteer teacher and student schedules were early bird classes that ran from 7:10 to 8:10 AM. These classes were offered because of a shortage of classrooms.

With the earlier classes came a few problems. People often overslept and arrived late. Some dozed off in class, accidentally, of course! On snowdays, early bird students didn't know about the cancellation of school until class was over.

Early bird black out



(ABOVE) Mrs. Santini rocks into her early bird class on Fifties Day. The earlier the class, the better Mr. Allington can think math.

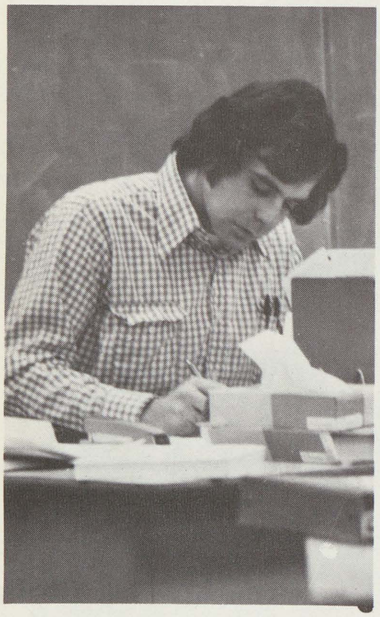
It's a PhONEy

Lectures come easily for Mr. Laundra on a Monday morning.

New faces behind the desk

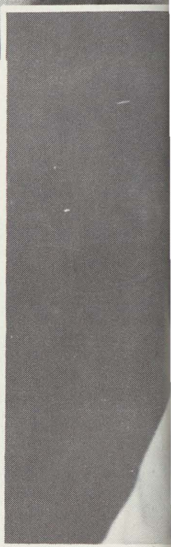
Because of the large enrollment, six new teachers were added to the staff. Each of them teach a variety of subjects from Accounting, Bookkeeping, and Interior Design to English, Speech, and Social Studies.

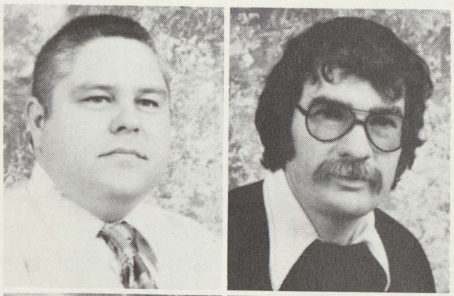
The new teachers and their classes are: Miss Mary Marande, Clerical-Secretarial Lab; Mr. John Karam, Speech; Mrs. Joan Kirsch, Bachelor Living; Mrs. Sue Sims, English; Mrs. Mary Ellen Klein, Chemistry; and Mr. Michael Coffron, Social Studies.



Correcting papers is something Mr. Michael Coffron learns every teacher must do.

Mr. Sandy Nelson, who teaches Special Education, looks over a student's work.





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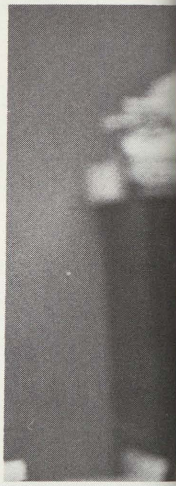
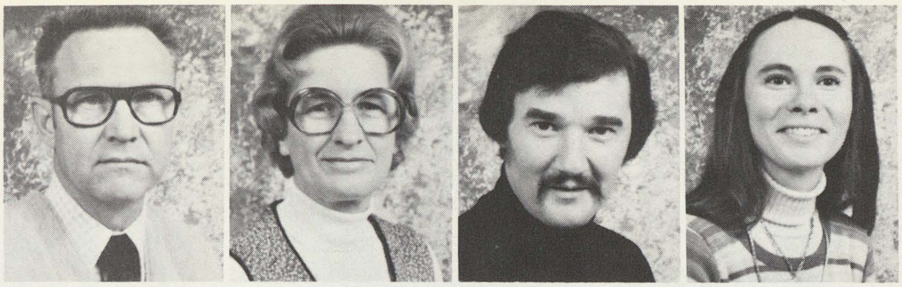
Mathematics
Giddings, George
Science

Holmes, JoAnn
English
Karam, John
Speech

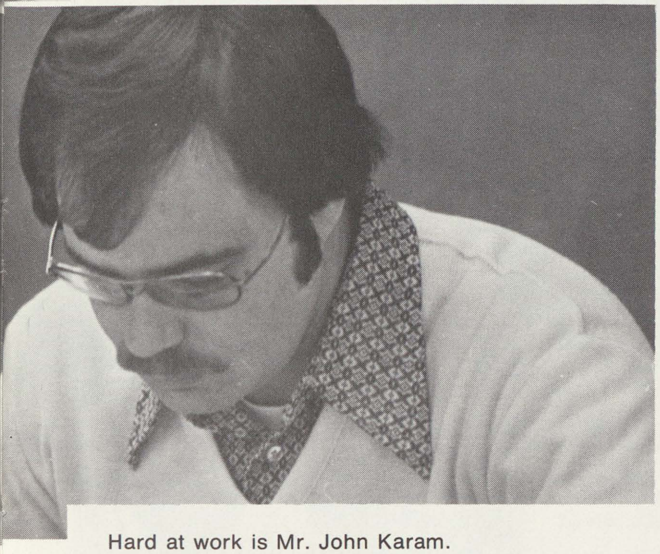
Klein, Mary Ellen
Science
Kirsch, Joan
Business Education



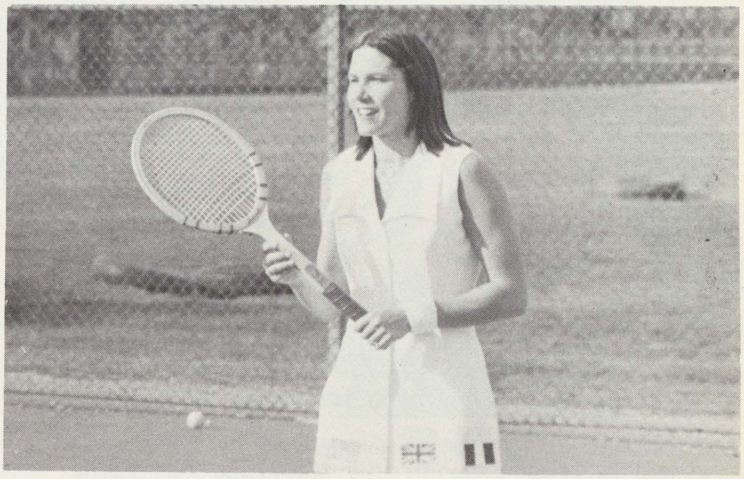


Koeltzow, David
Mathematics
LaPlante, Jocelyn
English
Laundra, Charles
English
Marande, Mary
Business Education

(LEFT) Miss Mary Marande.

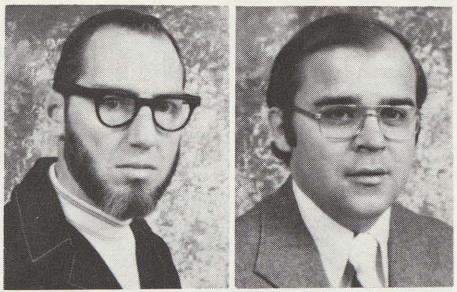


Hard at work is Mr. John Karam.

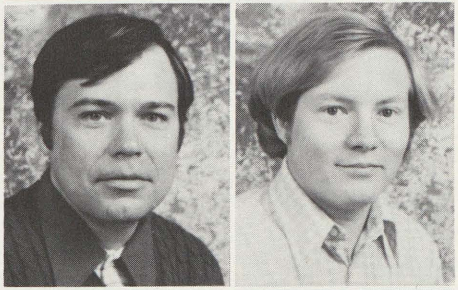


Mrs. Sue Sims displays her style on the tennis court in the faculty tennis team match.

(ABOVE) Mrs. Klein smiles at a joke told by one of her students. (LEFT) While in her Bachelor Living class, Mrs. Kirsch corrects papers.



McAuley, Lyle
Mathematics
Meyer, Gerald
English, Latin



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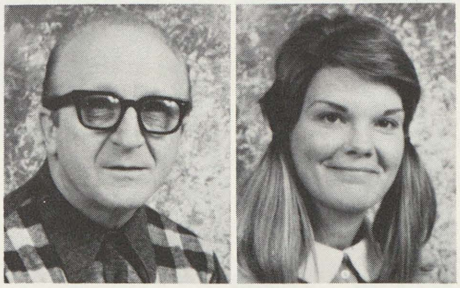
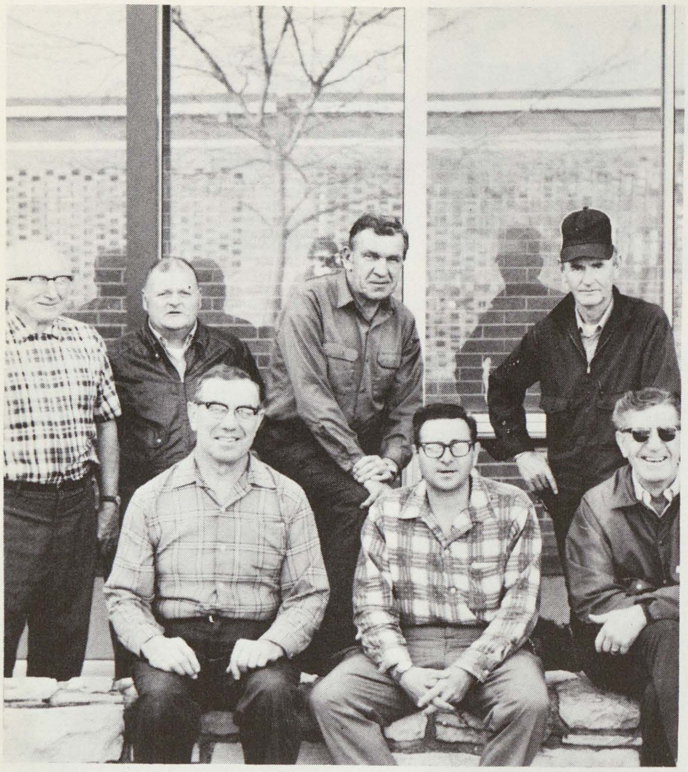
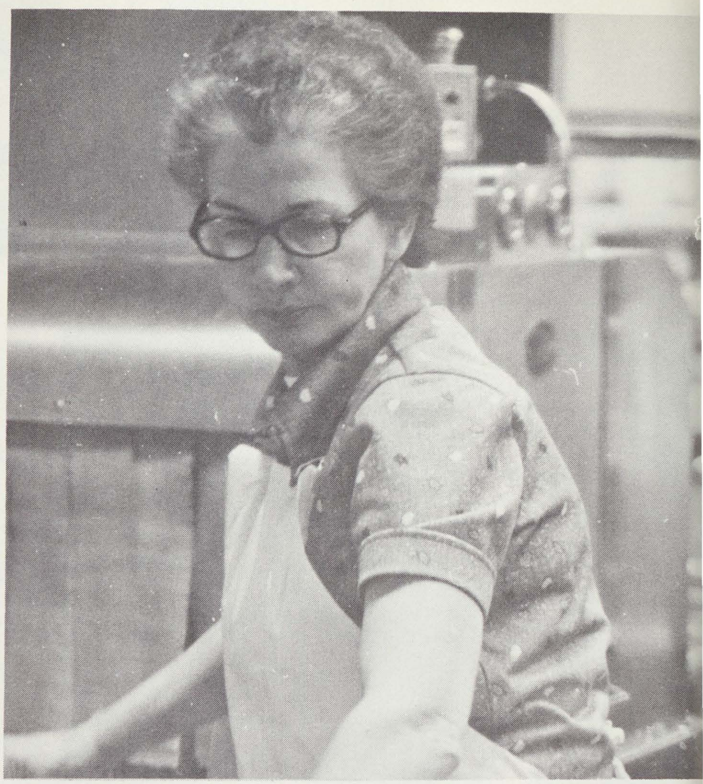
Biology
Nelson, Sandy
Special Education



O'Dell, Rex
Library, Audio Visual
O'Neil, Patricia
Special Education

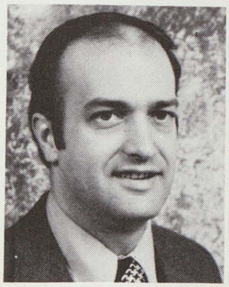


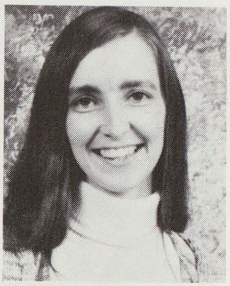
CUSTODIANS: (FIRST ROW) Gil Hollingsworth, Cal Kaefer, Head Custodian John Fehn, (SECOND ROW) Emil Priebe, Sam Billings, Walter Hanson, Mike Michelson.

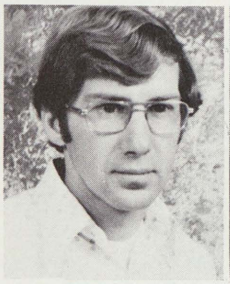


Millie Smuner starts to frost the morning cinnamon rolls.

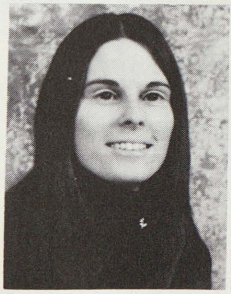
Petryna, David
Counseling
Picard, Donna
Business Education
Quinn, Robert
Biology

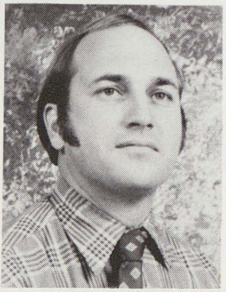






Santini, Mary Jo
Psychology
Scherzer, Robert
Auto Mechanics





Schopp, Linda
Choir
Schultz, Mary Jane
Chemistry

Being a cashier is one of Ida Best's kitchen duties.

KITCHEN STAFF: Millie Smuner, Ida Best, Bernice Slumka, Mary Likam, Dorothy McAllister, Betty Claus, Ilah Kaft.

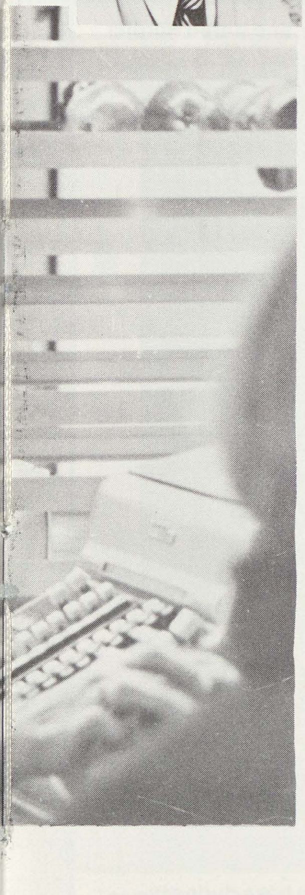
Keeping a school, as large as MacArthur, clean and in working order is one of the toughest jobs in the school system.

Picking up after students is not the only job of the custodians. They are required to repair clocks, tables, and do general maintenance. Their other duties include plowing snow, salting sidewalks, and mowing grass. They wash floors, windows, and walls.

The Kitchen staff's day begins early, too. They're here working hard to get the Kiva open by 2nd hour and work on until 6th hour serving lunches and snacks.

Soap suds and spaghetti

Simpson, Robert
Biology
Sims, Sue
Social Studies



Skillman, Melvin
Physical Education
Slosser, Gerald
Geometry
Stapleton, Martha
Special Education

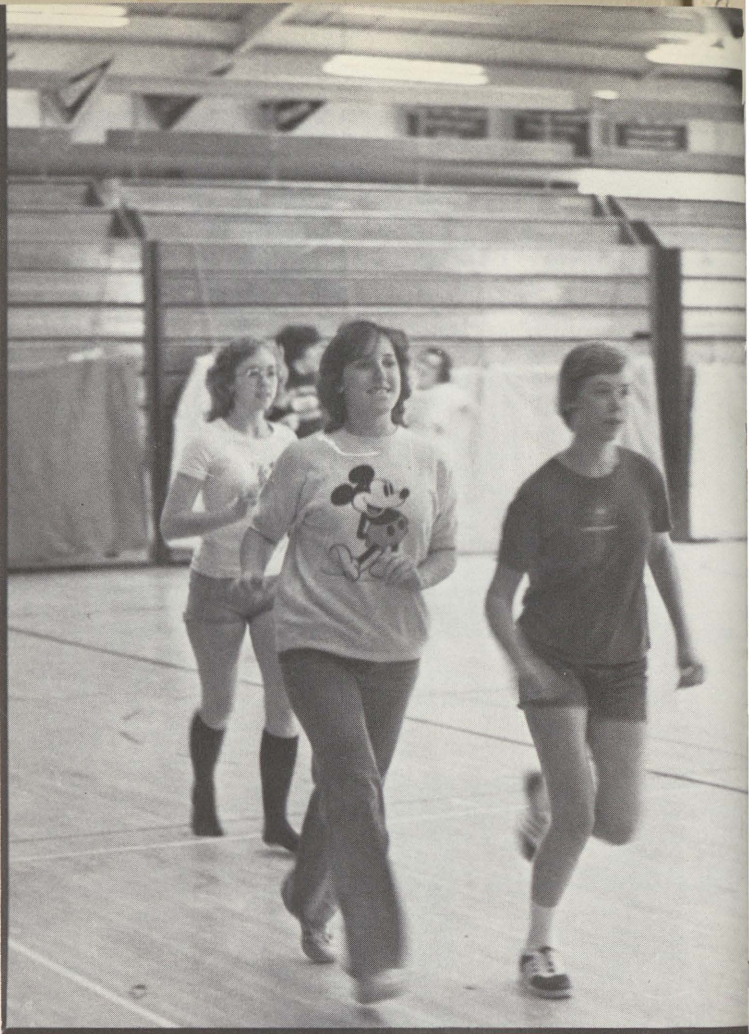
Stelter, Ronald
Physical Education
Stoner, James
Physics
Such, Jerome
Social Studies

Tomsich, Frank
Industrial Education
Williams, Joy
English
Zittel, Max
Counseling

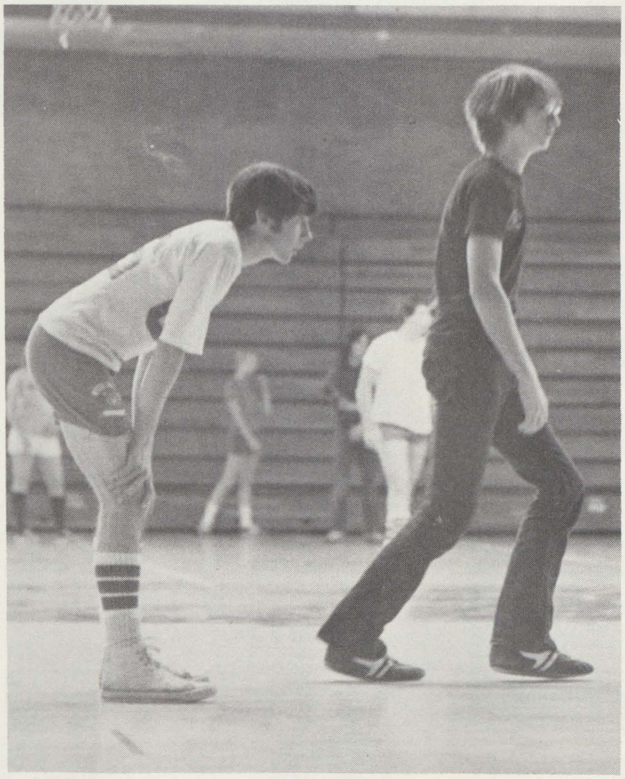
Girls progress while boys impress

After Mr. Skillman takes roll, he tells Wendy Brandle what they are going to do in class.

Jeff Sprung runs to first as he hit the ball during indoor baseball.



In the jogging unit, Debbie Taylor, Lois Bach, and Karen Harpfer take another lap around the gym.

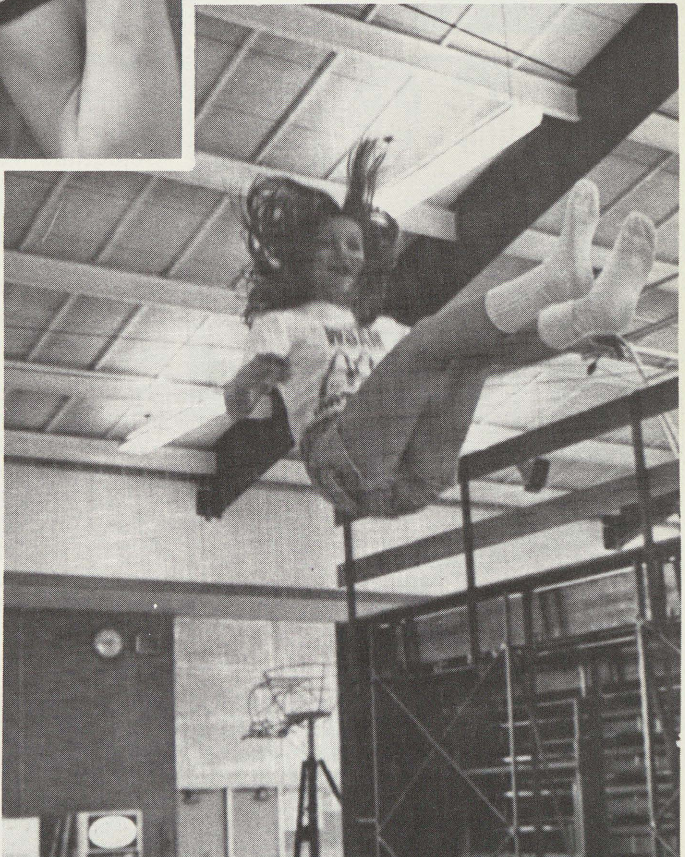


Jim Mantle holds the runner (Tom Ording) on base during indoor baseball.

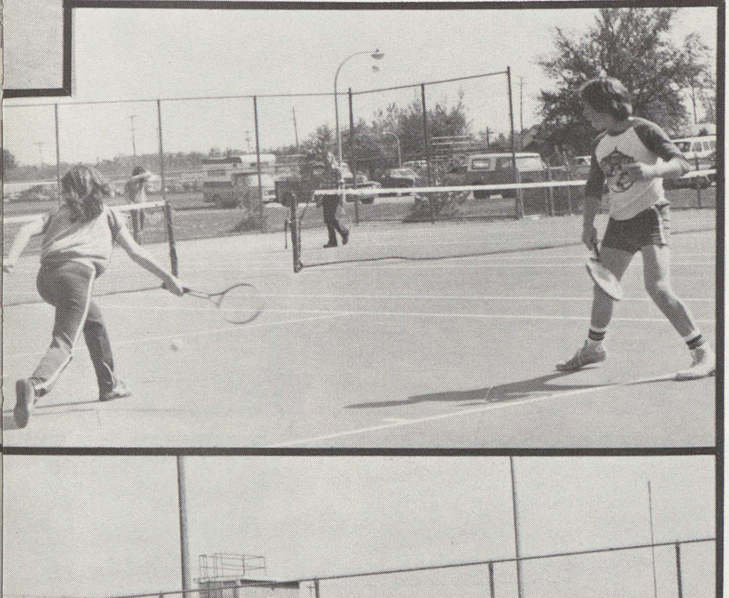
Life PE has been in existence for two years and is becoming more popular. It is a gym class that is comprised of both boys and girls. The reason why the class is called Life PE is because the sports in which the class participates could be enjoyed later on in life. The variety of activities that were enjoyed by the students ranged from archery to squaredancing. Mr. Skillman was asked if he liked to teach Life and he replied, "It's fun having co-ed classes." He also added, "The girls progress faster, and the boys try to help them, plus impress them!"

SPACE SHUTTLE
FLORIDA

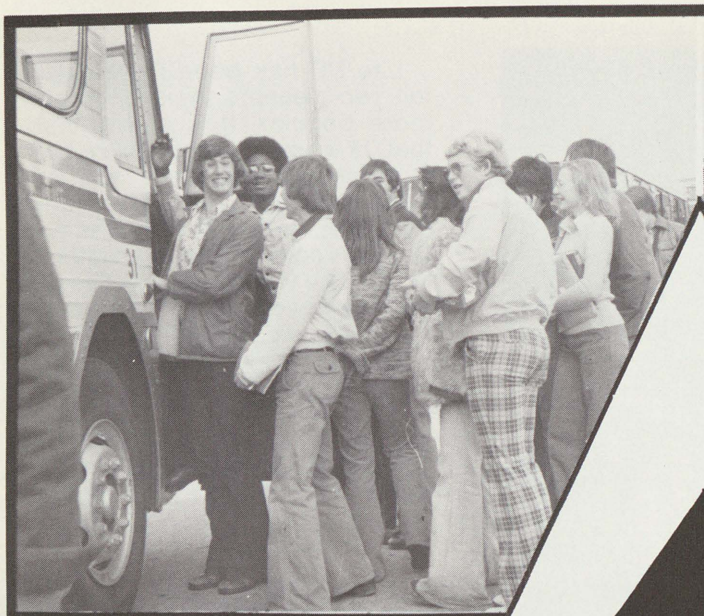
Matt Strzynski does chin-ups on the weight machine.

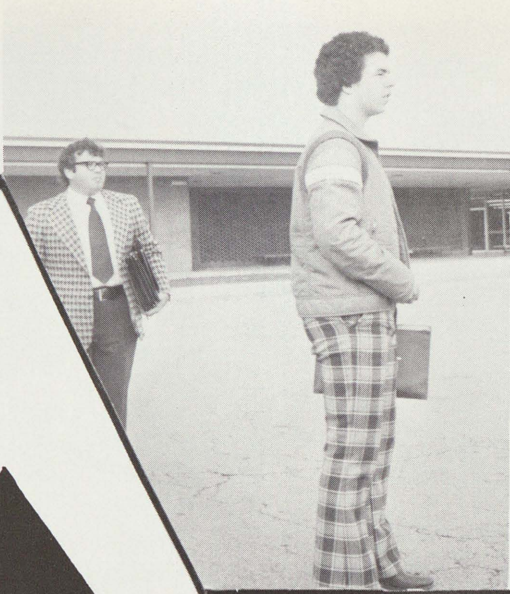


Tina Heidrich does a seat drop on the trampoline.



Tennis is one of the most popular sports enjoyed by Life P.E. participants.





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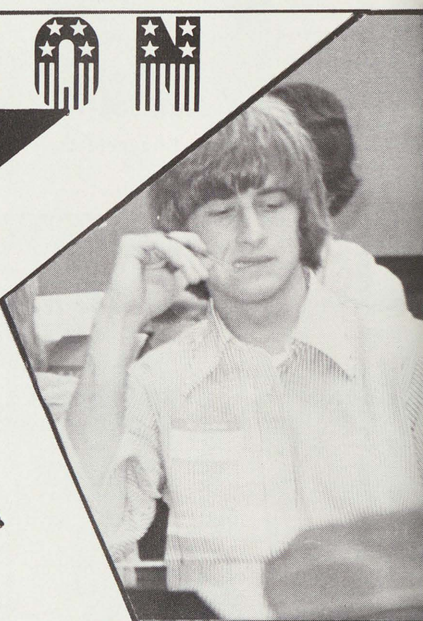
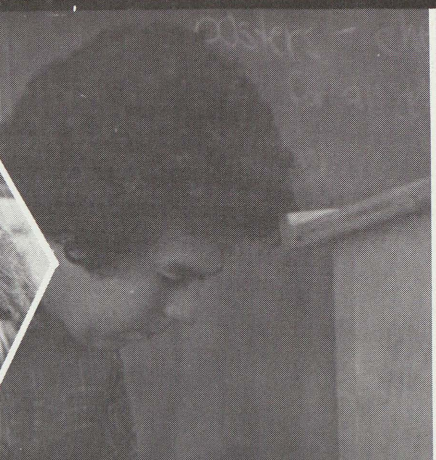
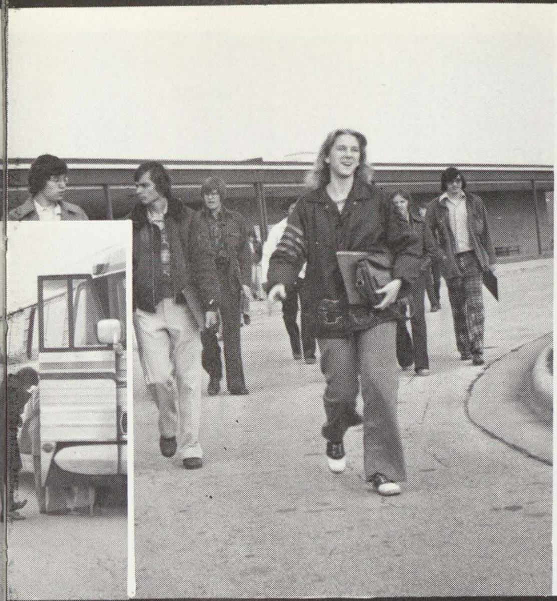
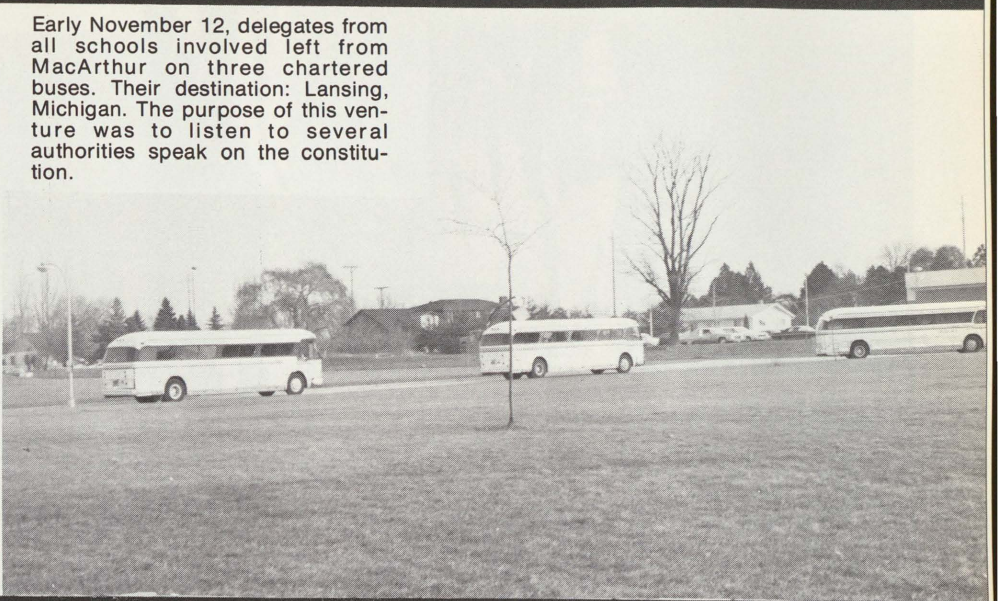


In behalf of the bicentennial year, 148 student delegates from the Saginaw County area assembled on January 27-29 at the Saginaw Civic Center to rewrite our national constitution. MacArthur was allowed nine delegates to participate in this event.

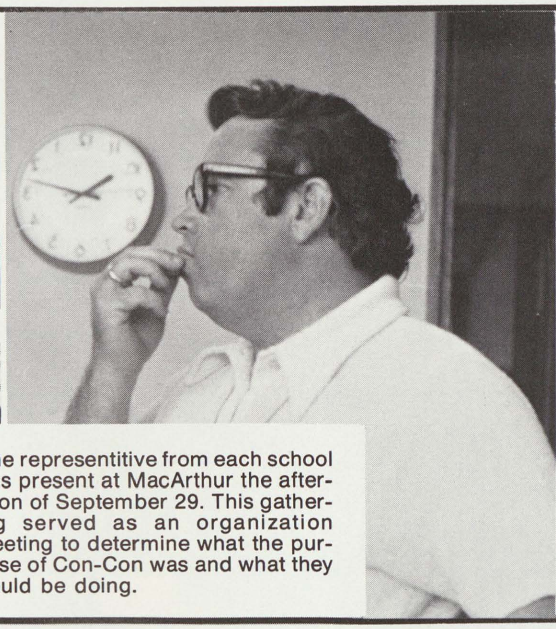
At preliminary meetings the following officers were chosen: President Fred Wheeler, Saginaw High; Vice-President Tom Ulmer, Bridgeport High; Secretary Jackie Robinson, Saginaw High. The convention was sponsored by the Saginaw County Bicentennial Committee and The Saginaw News.





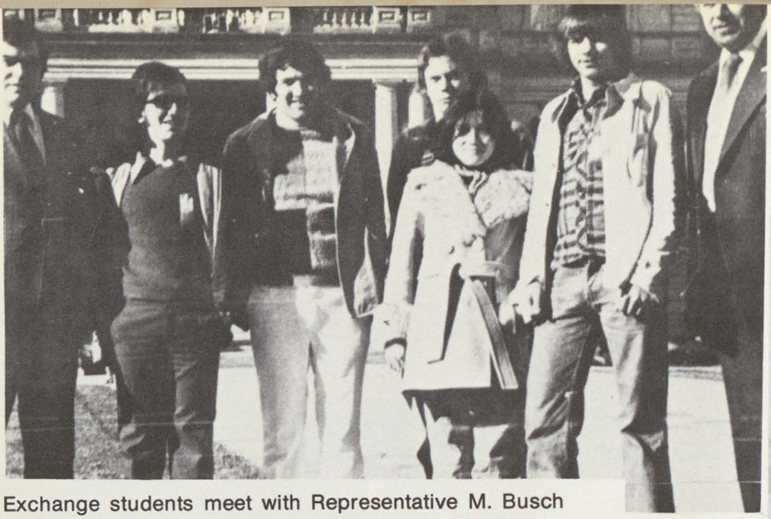


Early November 12, delegates from all schools involved left from MacArthur on three chartered buses. Their destination: Lansing, Michigan. The purpose of this venture was to listen to several authorities speak on the constitution.

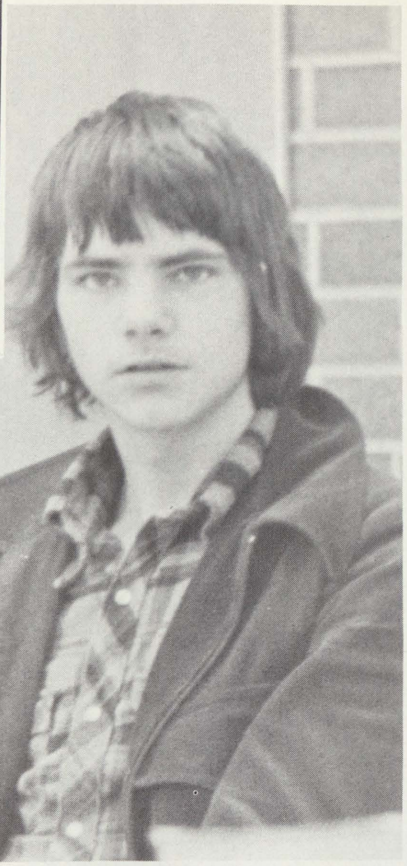


One representitive from each school was present at MacArthur the afternoon of September 29. This gathering served as an organization meeting to determine what the purpose of Con-Con was and what they would be doing.

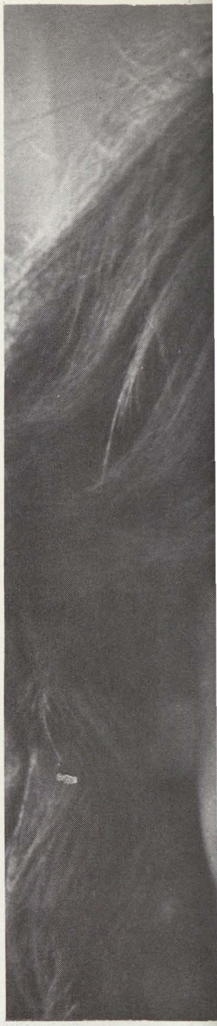
Delegates for Con-Con from MacArthur were Kim Princing, Bill Bow, Carrie Bachelder, Mark Nearing (above Carrie), Michelle Curry, Nancy Mikesell, Stacey Nagel, Janet Barry, and Peter Sprung.



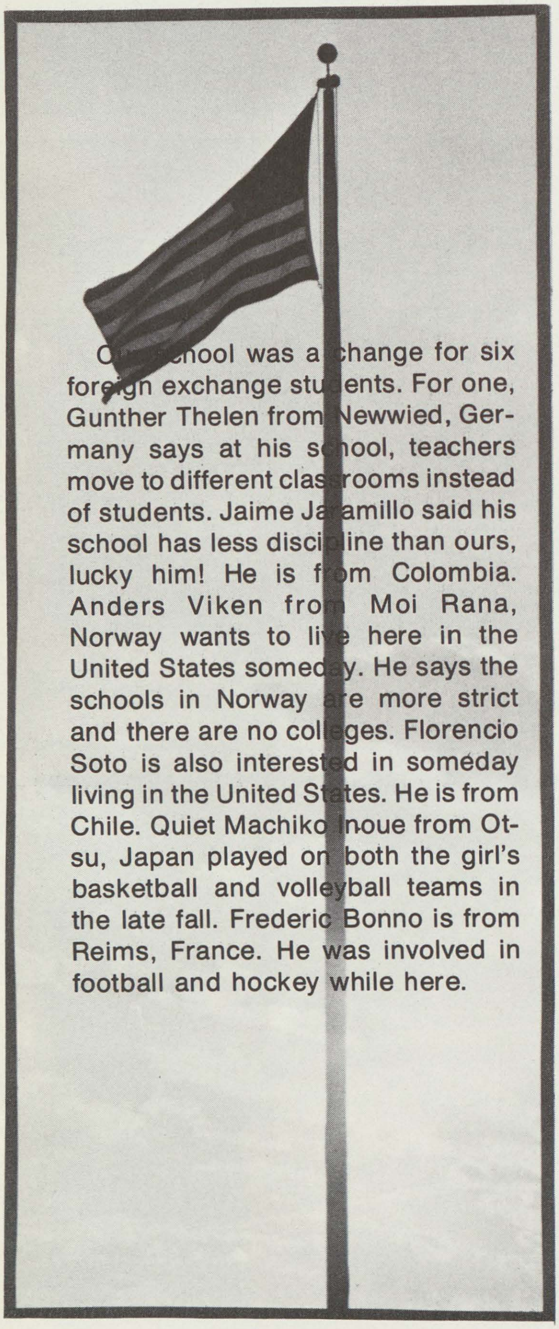
Exchange students meet with Representative M. Busch and Senator R. Young in front of the state capitol.



The look of Anders Viken is one of disbelief, the usual first look of an exchange student here.



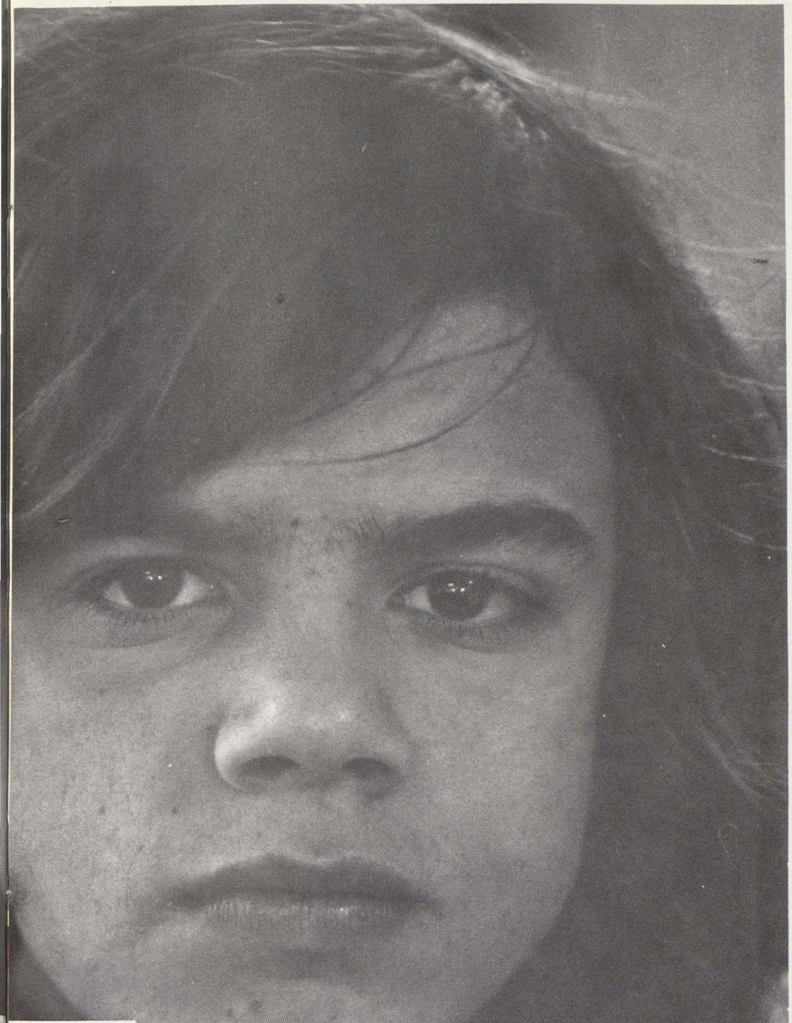
International amigos

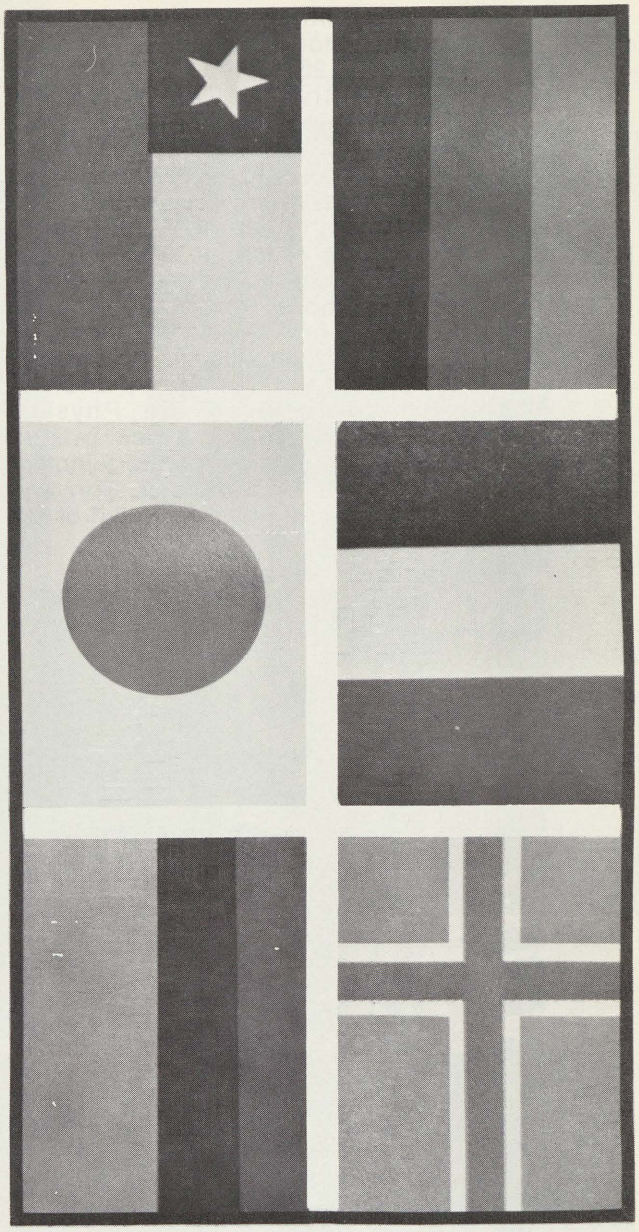


Our school was a change for six foreign exchange students. For one, Gunther Thelen from Newwied, Germany says at his school, teachers move to different classrooms instead of students. Jaime Jaramillo said his school has less discipline than ours, lucky him! He is from Colombia. Anders Viken from Moi Rana, Norway wants to live here in the United States someday. He says the schools in Norway are more strict and there are no colleges. Florencio Soto is also interested in someday living in the United States. He is from Chile. Quiet Machiko Inoue from Otsu, Japan played on both the girl's basketball and volleyball teams in the late fall. Frederic Bonno is from Reims, France. He was involved in football and hockey while here.

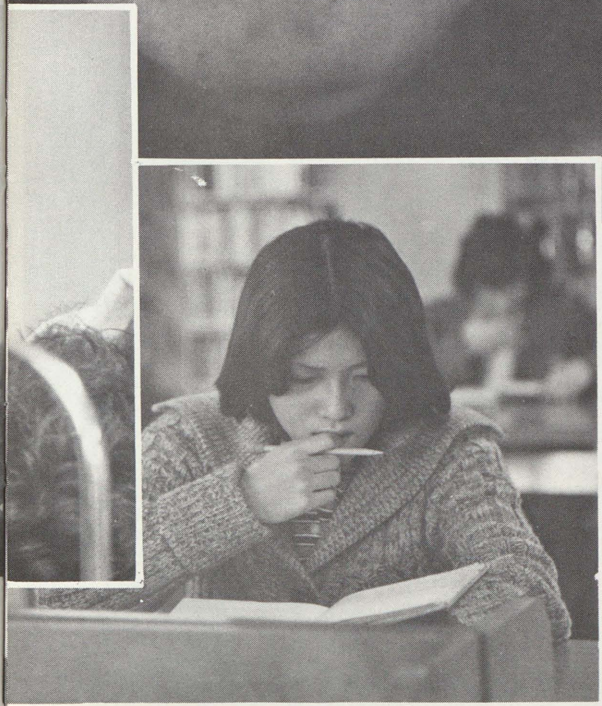
In the lab, Gunther (Gig) Thelen expresses his knowledge from a different point of view.

It's not Sonny from Italy, it's Fred Bonno from France!

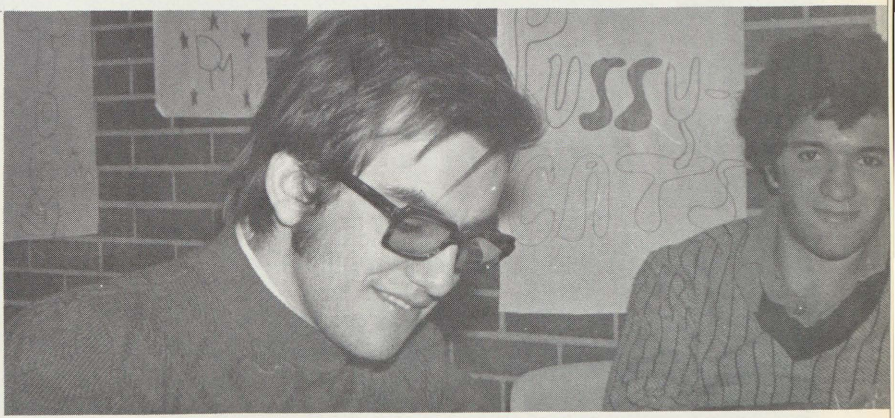




The flags of our exchange students: Chile, W. Germany, Japan, France, Colombia, and Norway.



As Machiko Inoue's patience gets shorter, so do her fingernails.



From the beginning, Florencio Soto and Jaime Jaramillo were good friends.

Underclassmen honorees

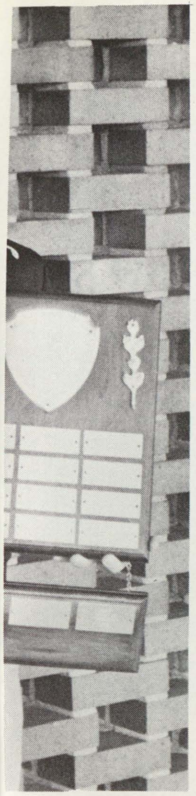
Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Honor Banquets were held the 23,25, and 30 of March, respectively. This year the academic awards were given differently. Instead of having students in each academic area of each class receiving awards, only one award was given in each of the nine academic areas for the whole school. For the Freshman, Sophomore, and Juniors, two sophomores had the honor of receiving awards. Vicki Salonen received the Math award and Bev Gleffe received the Physical Education award. A new twist to the banquets was entertainment provided by the Triple Trio and the General Review instead of hiring speakers.

The outstanding freshman boy and girl were Sue Wintermeyer and Scott Primack who were announced at the freshman honor banquet.

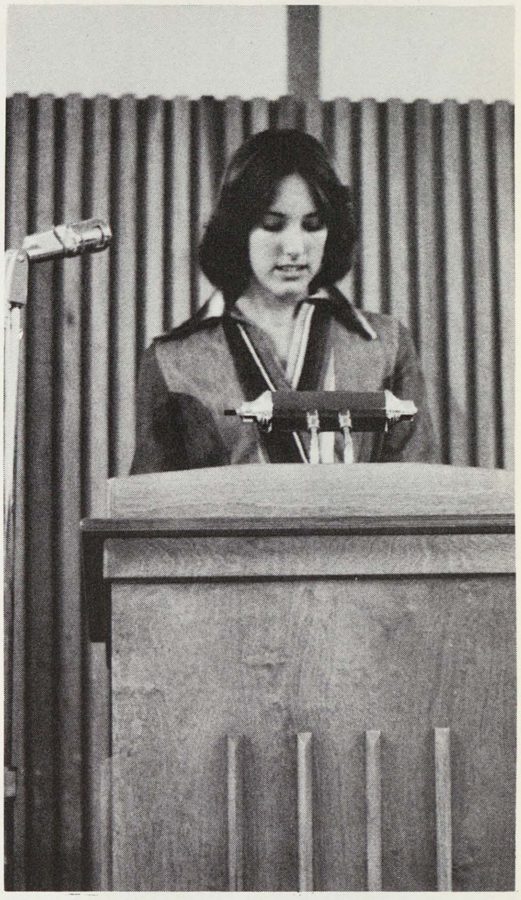
At the junior banquet Mark Kaligian enjoys the traditional chicken and swiss steak.

New National Honor Society member, Myra Prueter, receives her certificate from President Mark McKinley.

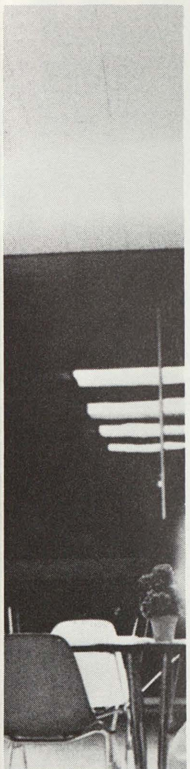
Vicki Salonen and Bev Gleffe were the outstanding Math and Physical Education award winners, respectively.



Freshman Jim Carroll receives his honor roll certificate from Mr. Allington.



At the sophomore honor banquet, Beth Fanger reads the Invocation.



The entertainment at the banquets was provided by The Triple Trio; Linda Birney, Judy Simpkins, Ann Mellor, Sarah Gaertner, Sue Gaertner, Bev Gleffe, Lisa Johnson, Debbie Johnson.

During a break before Shakespeare's play, Amy Pilkington and Kathy Beattie stop to have a bite to eat.

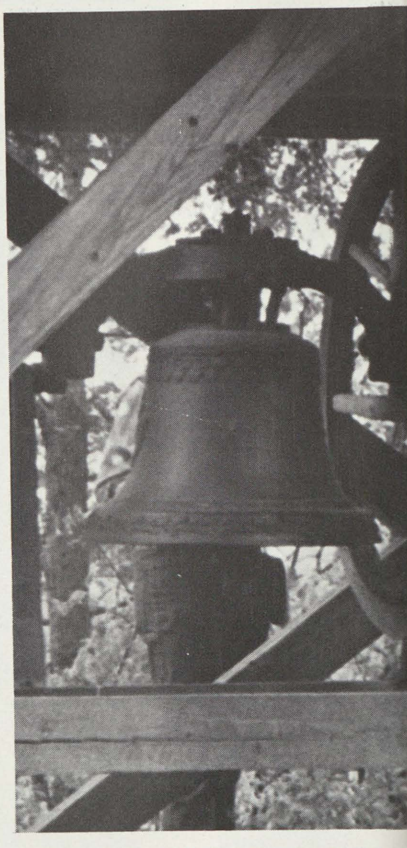
Guide Joe Leech takes Mac Arthur students on a 'brush' walk to the canoe livery.

FIELD

Douglas MacArthur students "escaped" from the classroom for field trips to Hartley Nature Center, Stratford, Ontario, and Frankenmuth, Michigan. Douglas MacArthur christened the Hartley Nature Center when Mr. Giddings and a class of approximately forty students stayed for a three day nature study. The camp is located in St. Charles. Some forty-five students also took the traditional trip to Ontario, Canada to see Shakespeare's THE TWELFTH NIGHT. Mr. Barris, Mrs. Hunter and Mr. Meyer lead the group. Miss Playford also traveled with her second year German class to Frankenmuth to see the many sights of American German life.

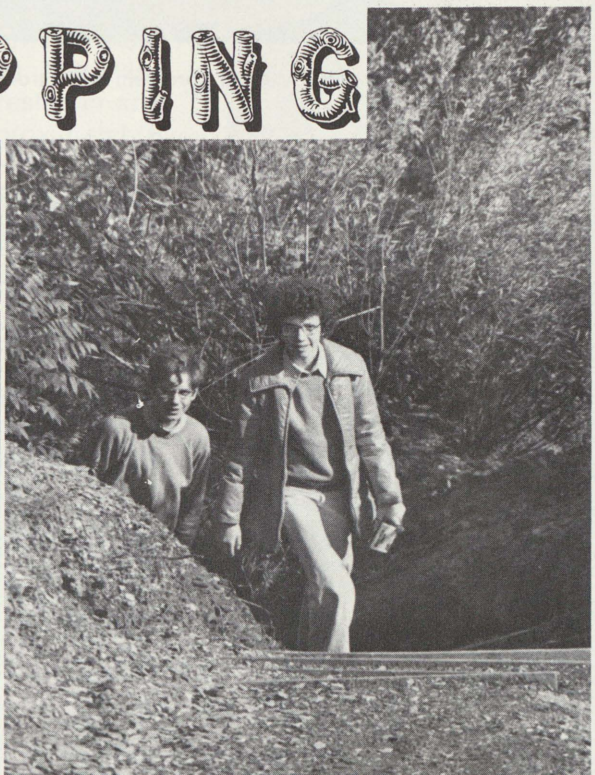
The roof line view of the old Stratford City Hall.

Regina Provenzano, Carolyn Gillis, Dianne Marshall, Susan Coats and Mrs. Hunter go for a stroll along the Avon River.


A ding of the bell says its time to go eat in Frankenmuth says Kathy Weber.

Chaperone, Mr. Matson, walks with Lisa Wood, Robin Mervine, and Vicky Salonen on a hike through the woods at the Hartley Nature Center.

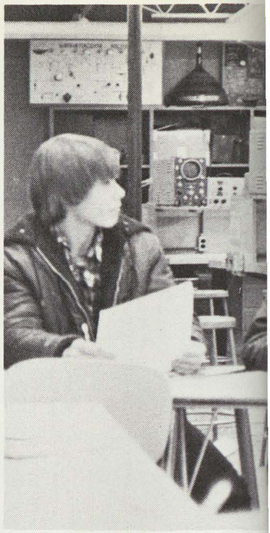
TRIPPING

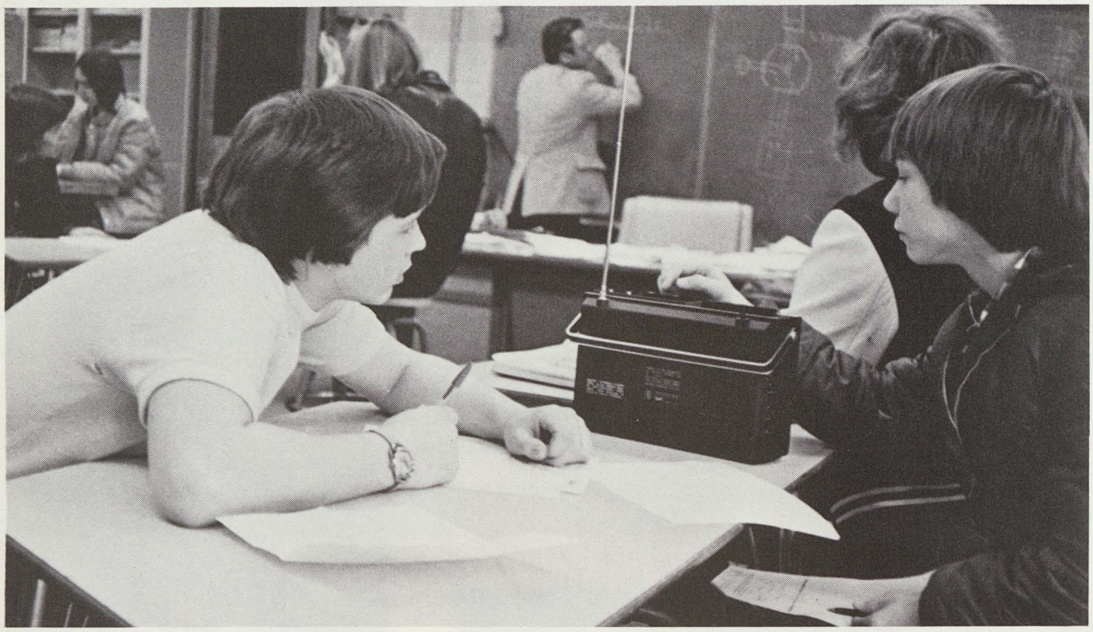


On a Hartley trail Mary McKinely and Kurt Princing walk to the look out tower.

Kurt Princing investigates the old coal mine number nine.

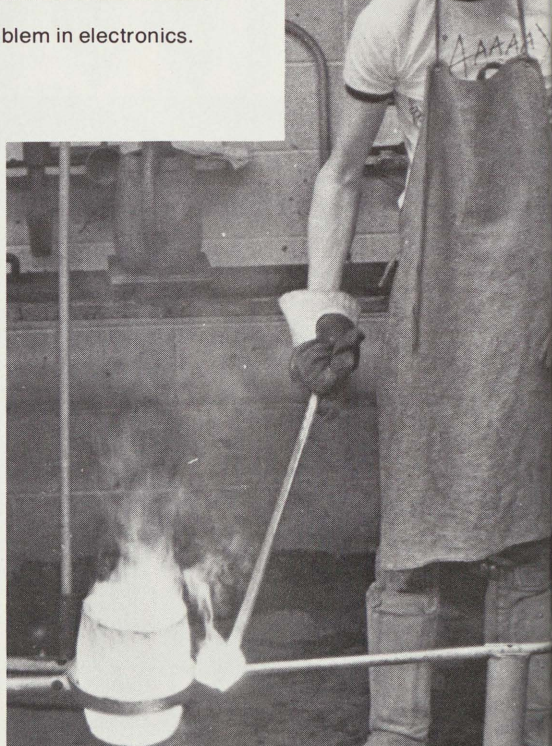
New emphasis on job skills





The characteristics of the cassette tape player are Kurt Chadwick's and Don Modrail's problem in electronics.

Joel Sheldon displays the art of casting aluminum.



Ray Pinkum disposes of the impurities of the aluminum into a waste pan.

Don Modrow, Colon Tucker and John Napora work on the next day's assignment.

Jim Sperry learns the properties of a speaker system.

In Industrial Processes, students had a chance to learn what a few American skilled jobs are like, from printing to woodshop. Also included are drafting, electronics, metal shop, and power mechanics. The class is taken mainly by freshman and each course lasts approximately 6 or 7 weeks. Once the student has had a chance to see what each job is about, he can then choose to go into the field he likes best for more extensive study such as Electronics I or II.

Practicing what he has learned, Brian Keith connects electricity to the socket.

Melting down aluminum, Joel Sheldon prepares to pour his molds.

Jill Barry, Vicki Salonen, Margaret Leddy, Leslie Grindahl, and Tim Dwyer participated in the U of M math field day.

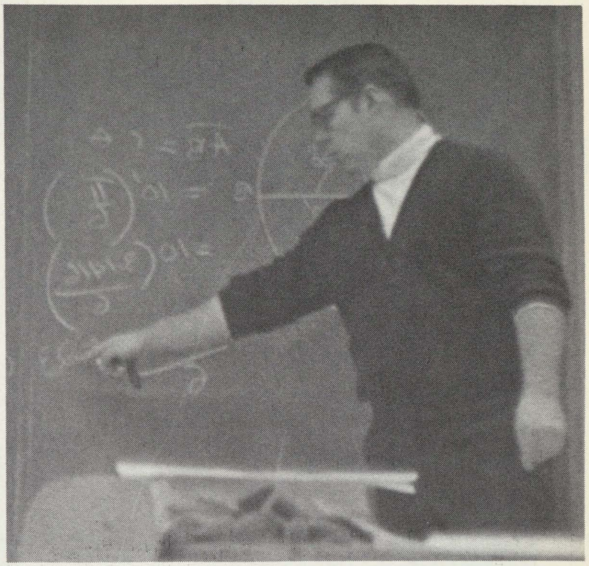
(ABOVE) Bernie Hartman finds that using a calculator helps him finish his math more quickly. (LEFT) Vicki Salonen and Jill Barry play a math game at the U of M field day.

From slide rules to calculators

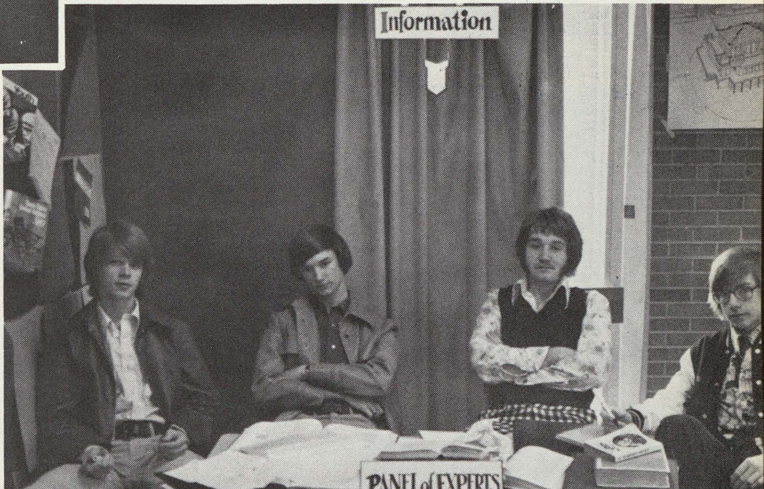
Mathematics is a subject taken by most students. Although only one semester is required for graduation, many students go on to take more. In the past year, a new "aid", the calculator, has replaced the slide rule as an instrument used to save time and give greater accuracy.

Each year four extra activities are held for those interested in math. Two competition tests are given and two math field days are held. Both of the tests offer scholarships to those who have passing scores as well as the field days.

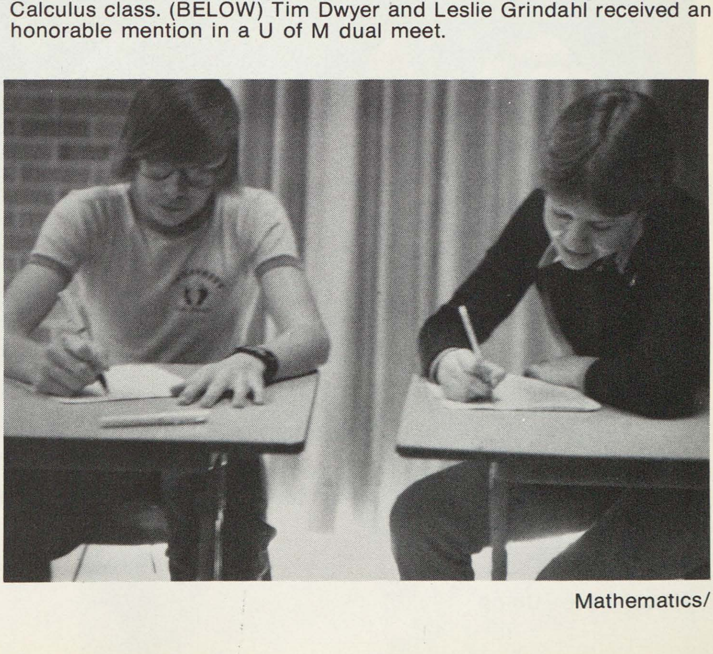
A five minute chalkboard talk is given by Margaret Leddy at the U of M field day.

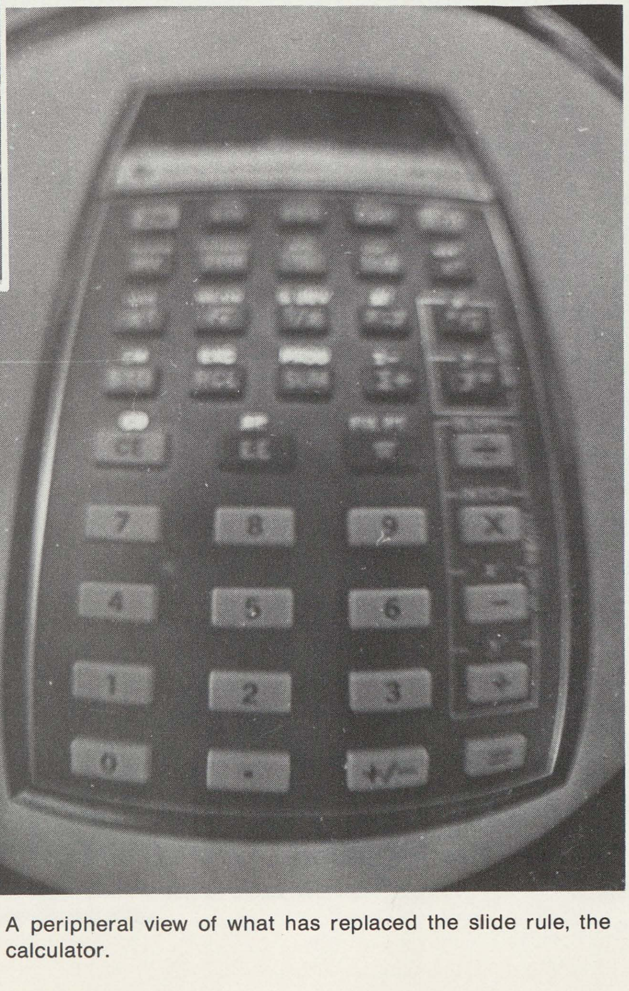


Mr. Karl, coordinator for the math field day, explains a problem to his Algebra II-Trig students.



(ABOVE) Ray Todd, Jim Howe, Hill Herrick and Tim Dwyer make up the Panel of Experts' which gives the fastest answers in Mr. Garn's Pre-Calculus class. (BELOW) Tim Dwyer and Leslie Grindahl received an honorable mention in a U of M dual meet.





A peripheral view of what has replaced the slide rule, the calculator.

Shirley Lane asks a customer how many pieces of bubble gum he wants.

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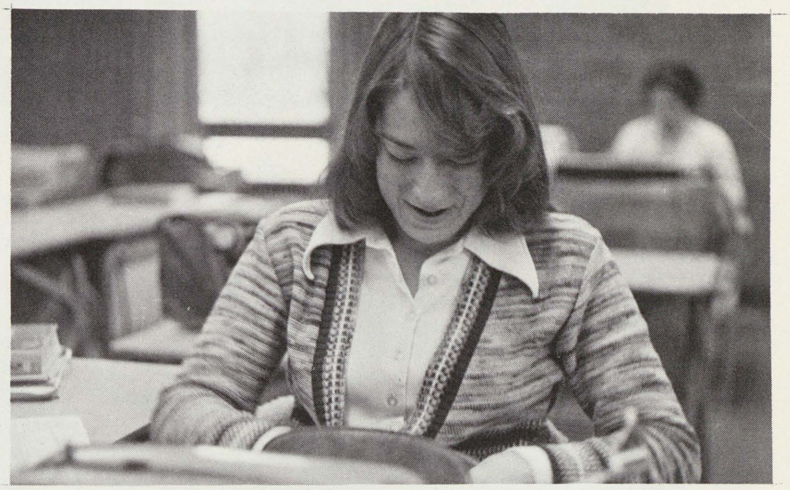
Carol Westphal looks on as Donna Kohn waits for the rest of her customer's candy order. (ABOVE) Rich Herbert, Bill Erickson, and Bob Storer all push to get in the door first at the school store.

"Your change, sir"

Retailing is a class that teaches students the fundamentals of marketing. For the past four years this class has been in charge of running our school store. For most students, the school store is almost a necessity. A trip to get that daily Pepsi makes the day a little more enjoyable. Bubble gum is one of the hottest items sold at the school store. Mr. Call teaches retailing class and also teaches Co-op class.

In Co-op the students hold jobs and learn about certain jobs. The things Co-op students are taught are advertising and display techniques.

Gerri Massey looks through her purse for a pen. "Oh well I guess a pencil will do."



36 BOXES
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M&M's
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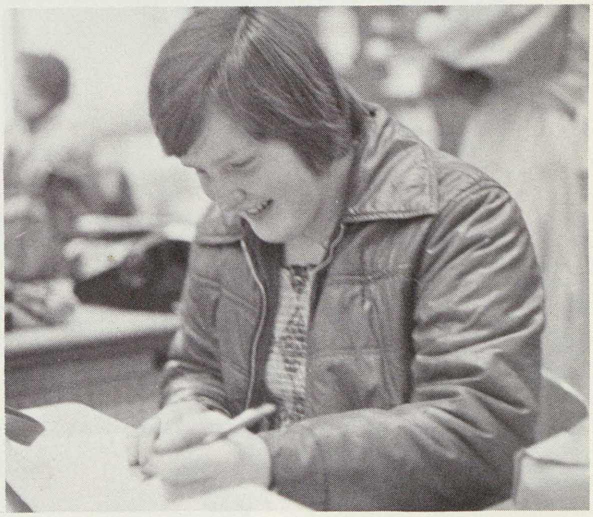
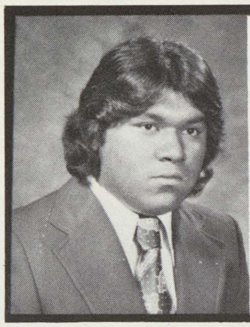
"You mean I have to sell all these M&M's?" Sue Trier said to herself during her Co-op class.



Julie Brandle decides on what to write next in her advertisement.

Terri Hilbrandt smiles to herself as she finished her assignment just as the bell rings.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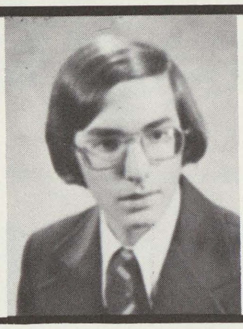
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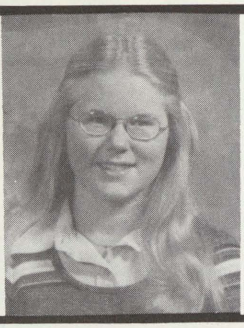
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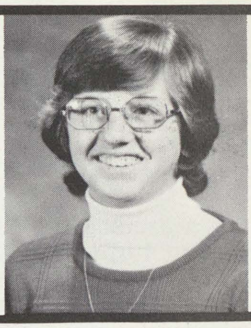
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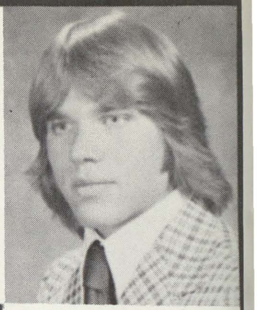
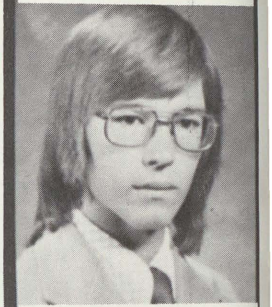
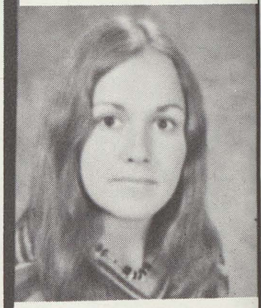
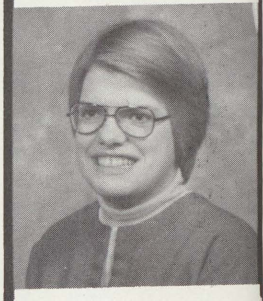
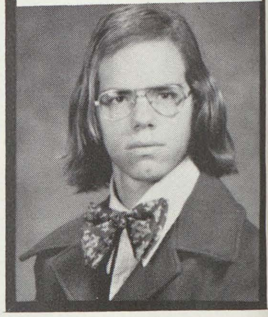
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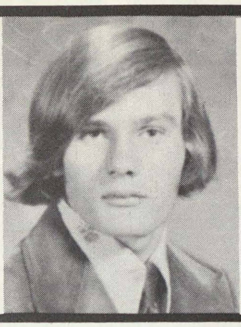
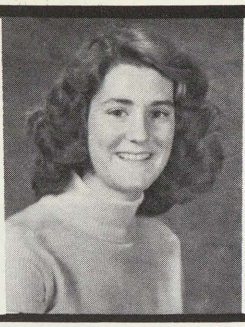
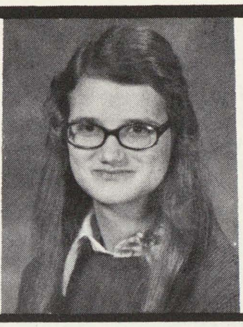
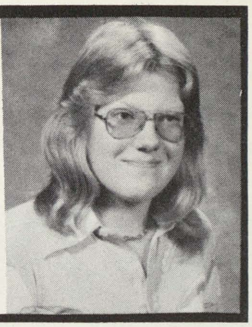
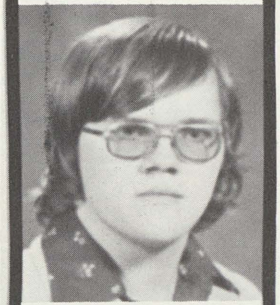

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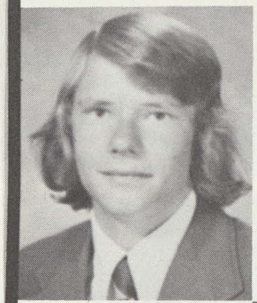
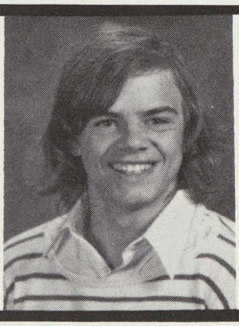
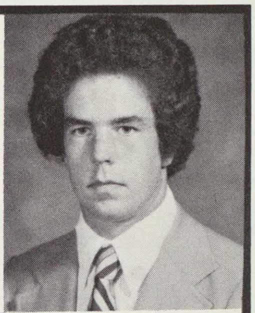
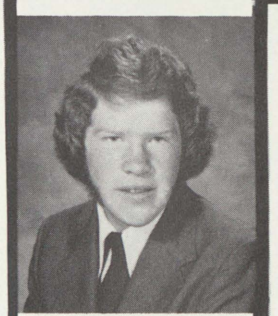
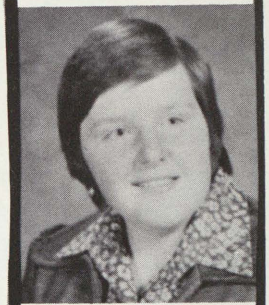
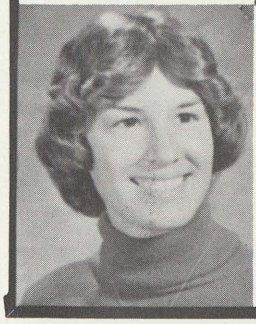
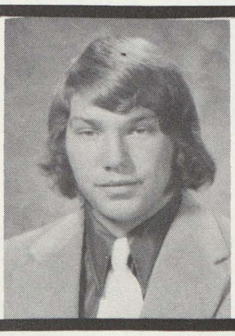
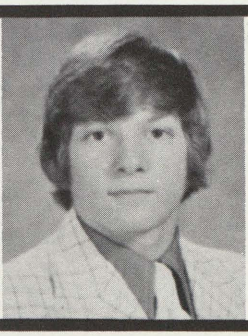
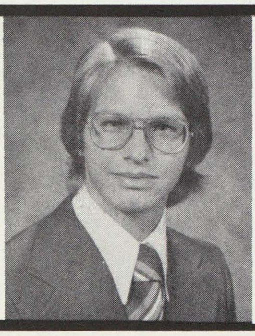
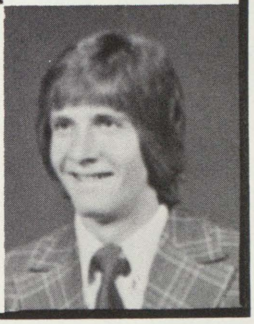




For a class council, the senior year is one of the busiest. Earning money is no longer just to keep the council busy. Money has to be made for the senior party and senior gift. Class council and officers have to come up with all of the money-making ideas. What to do, when to do it, and how will we ever make it?! When they tie all of these things together, they have a hard working class led by harder working leaders trying their best to make senior year the most memorable.

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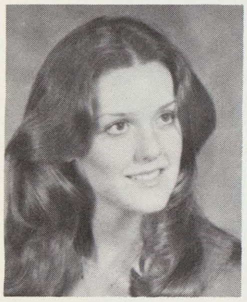
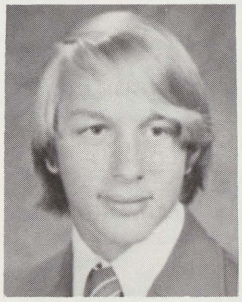
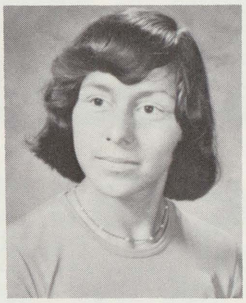
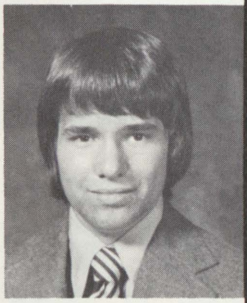

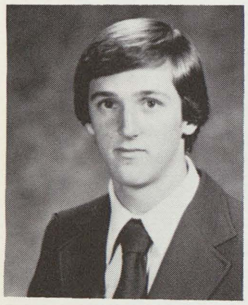
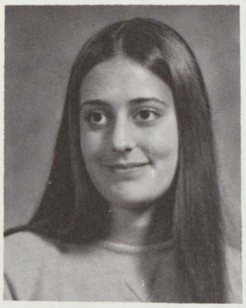
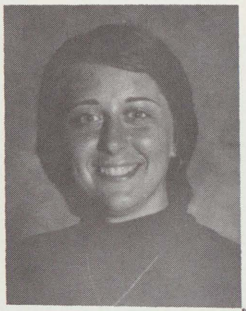

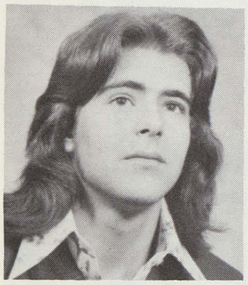
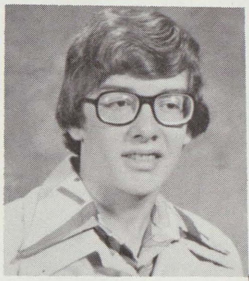
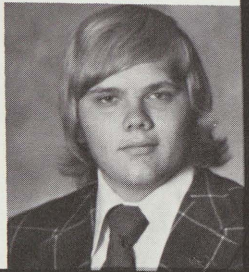
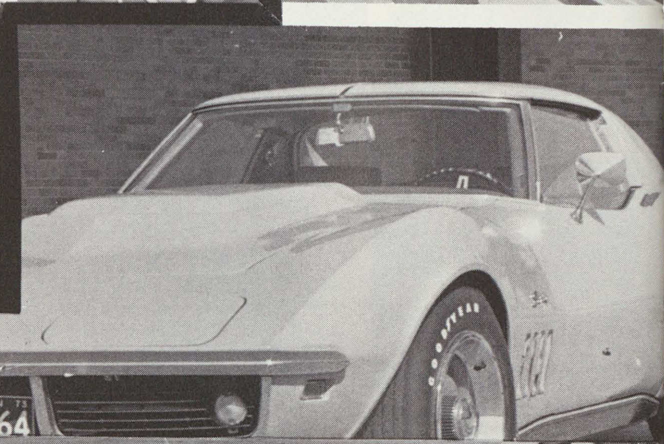

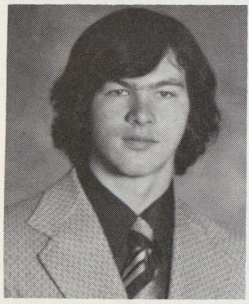

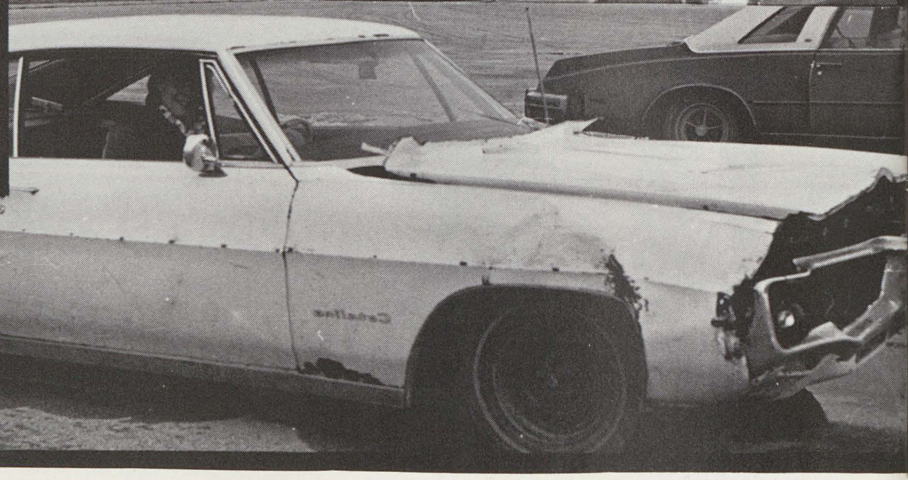

(ABOVE CENTER) Dave Wright demonstrates how to crank his car. (ABOVE) Doug Wright's corvette shines in the sun. Fred Schnell leaves school.

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Davis, Michael
Doran, Debora

Corcoran, Matthew
Derop, Dennis
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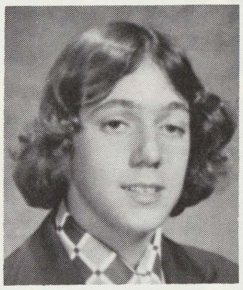
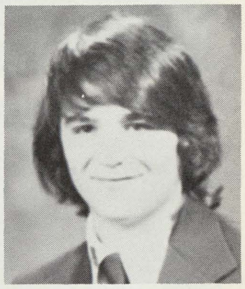
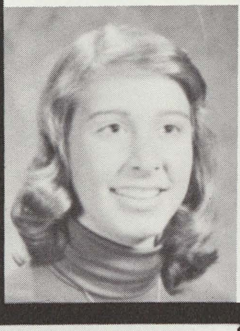
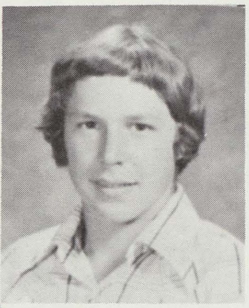
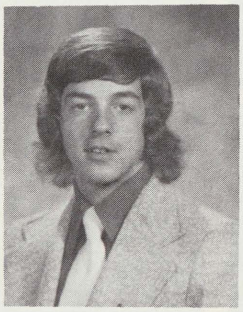
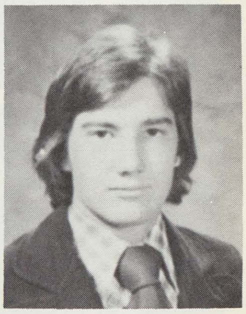
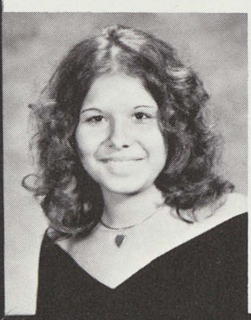
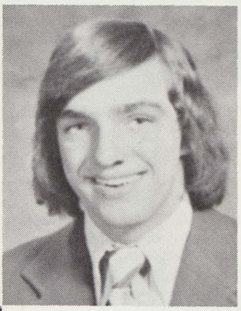
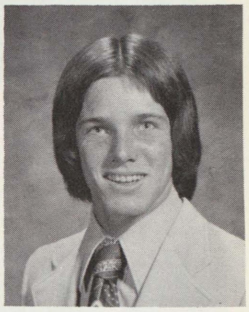
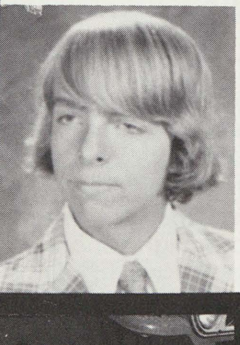
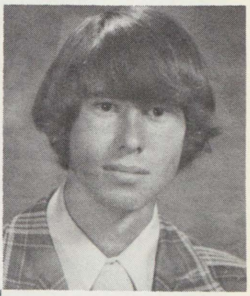
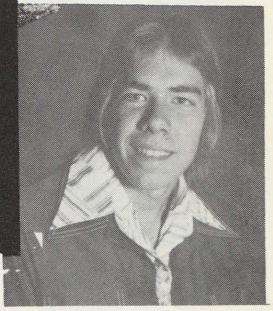










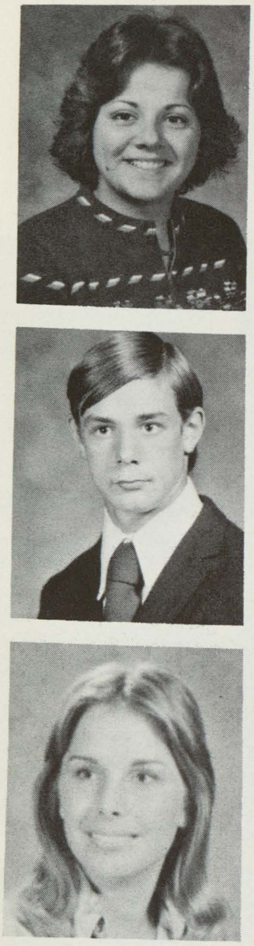





Many students drove cars to school last year. But the majority of driving students were the seniors. Having a car at school allowed them to take off during their free hours for munchies at Mac's or the Texan.

Last year there were a few very unique cars driven by seniors. Some of the cars were the envy of the school, and others it was a surprise they made it to school at all. But whatever the case was, a car was a car and having one was a luxury.

(ABOVE) Louie Alcorta's Z28 sits in the rain. Mike Davis stands guard over his jeep.



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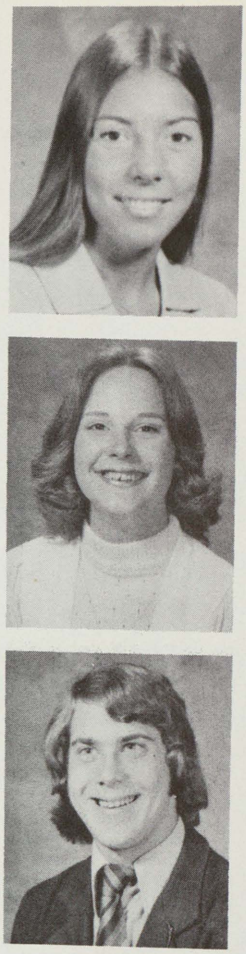

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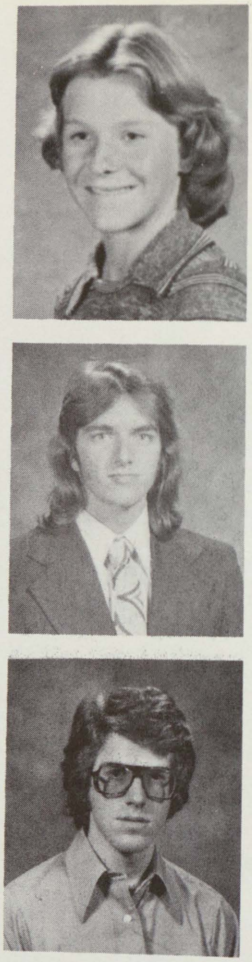

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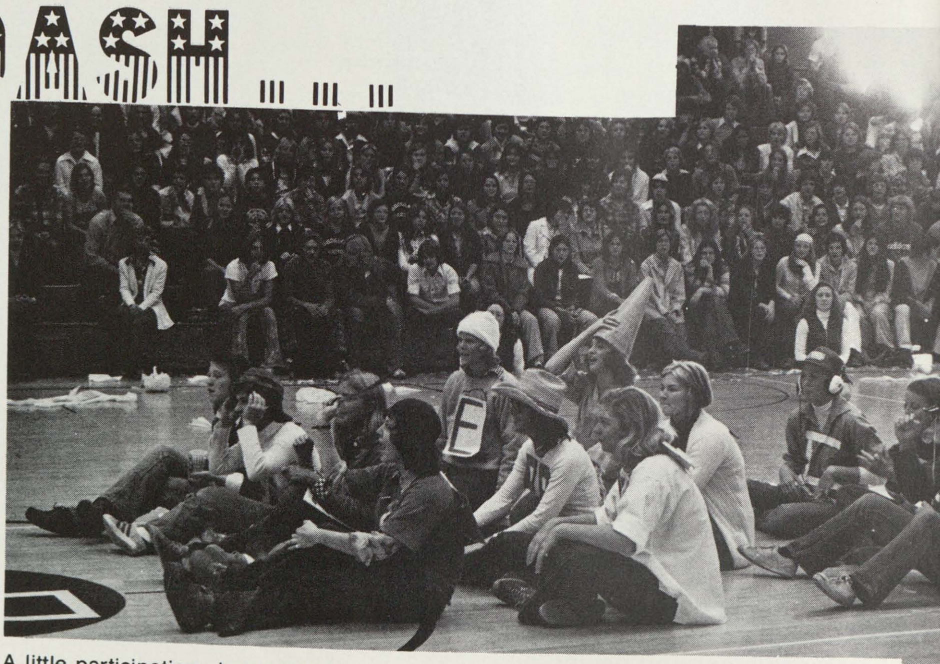
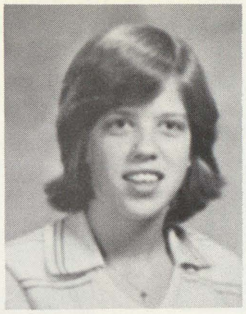
The senior homecoming float has acquired a hitchhiker on the way to the game.

A MAD DASH . . .

A feeling of belonging, finally being somebody, seniority! Being a senior is something to take with you the rest of your life, it's where you begin. Most seniors want the good time they had in high school to last, so they turn to being involved in their final year. Working with everyone, trying to make it last forever; the friendships. Working on Homecoming committees, cheering for our team, or organizing spirit week. All these things are final attempts to top off the past twelve years of school. A mad dash for recognition, the frosting on the cake!



A little participation always helps in portraying a skit about Eisenhower.



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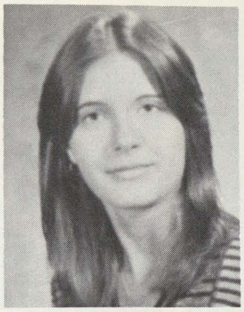

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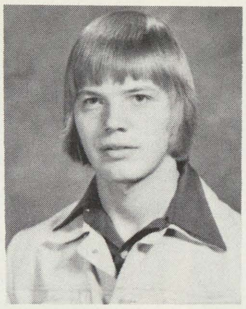

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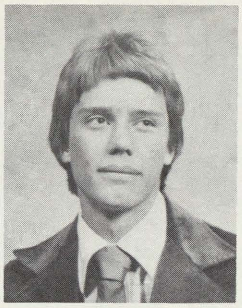

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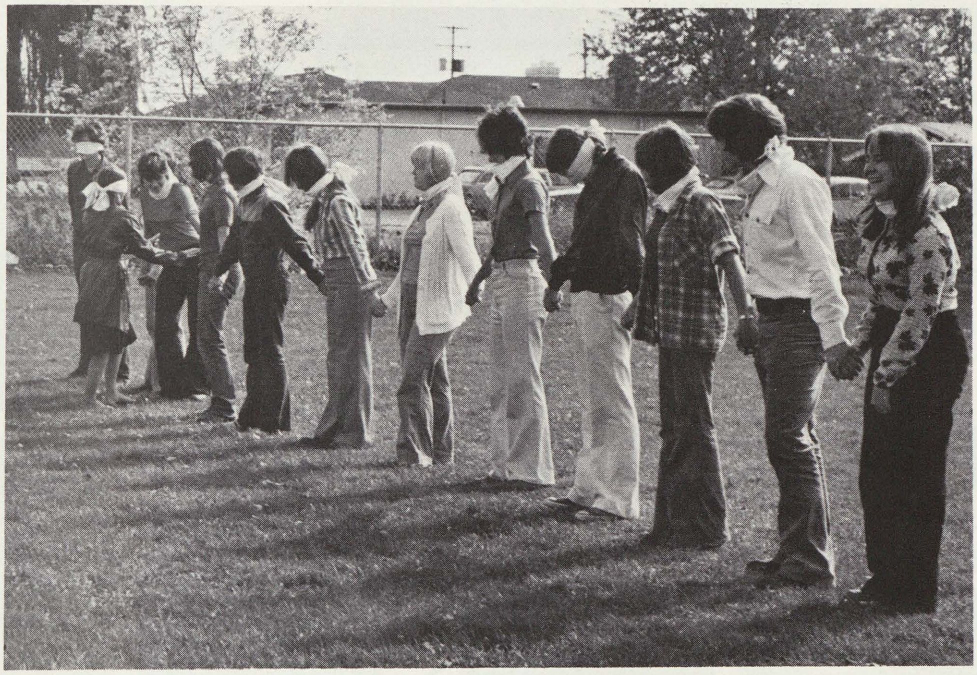

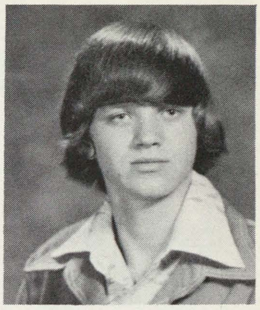

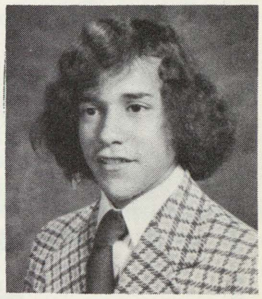

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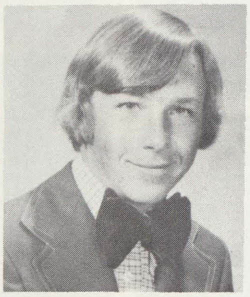

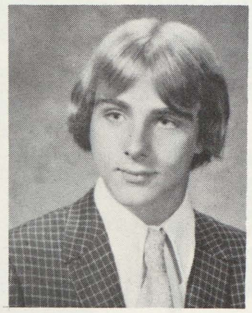

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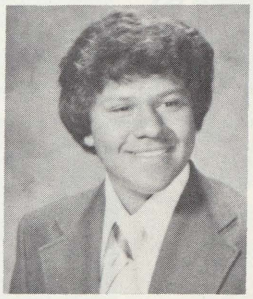

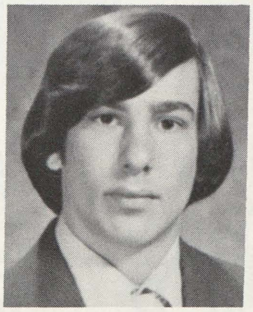

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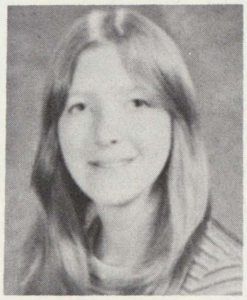

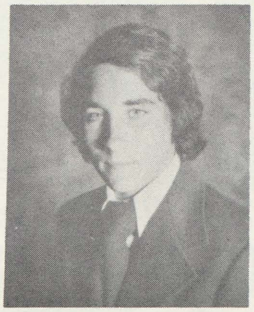

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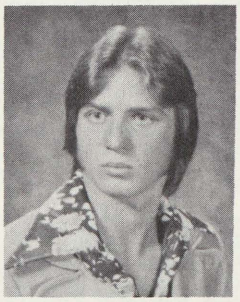

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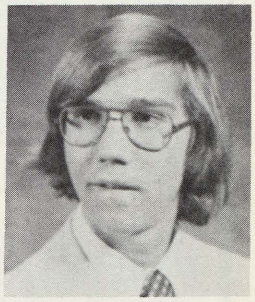

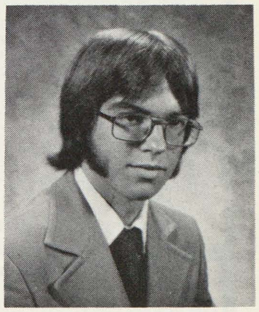

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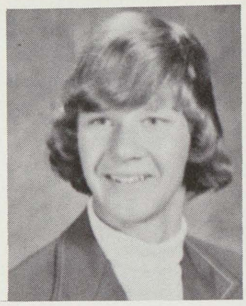

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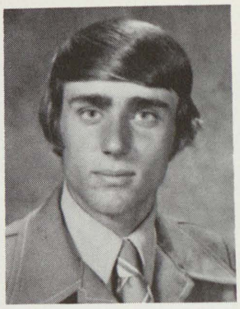

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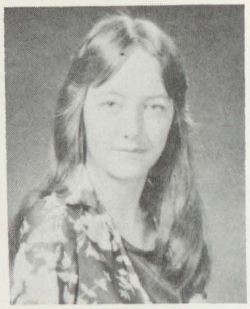

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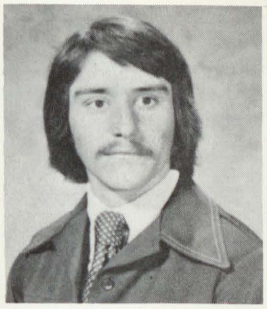

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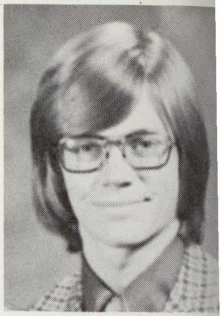

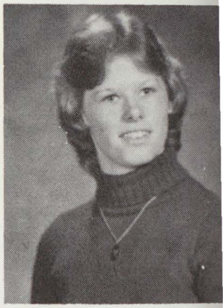

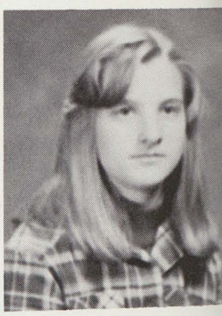

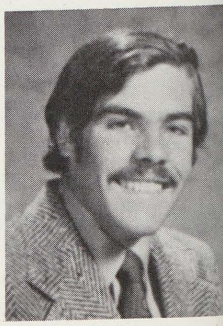

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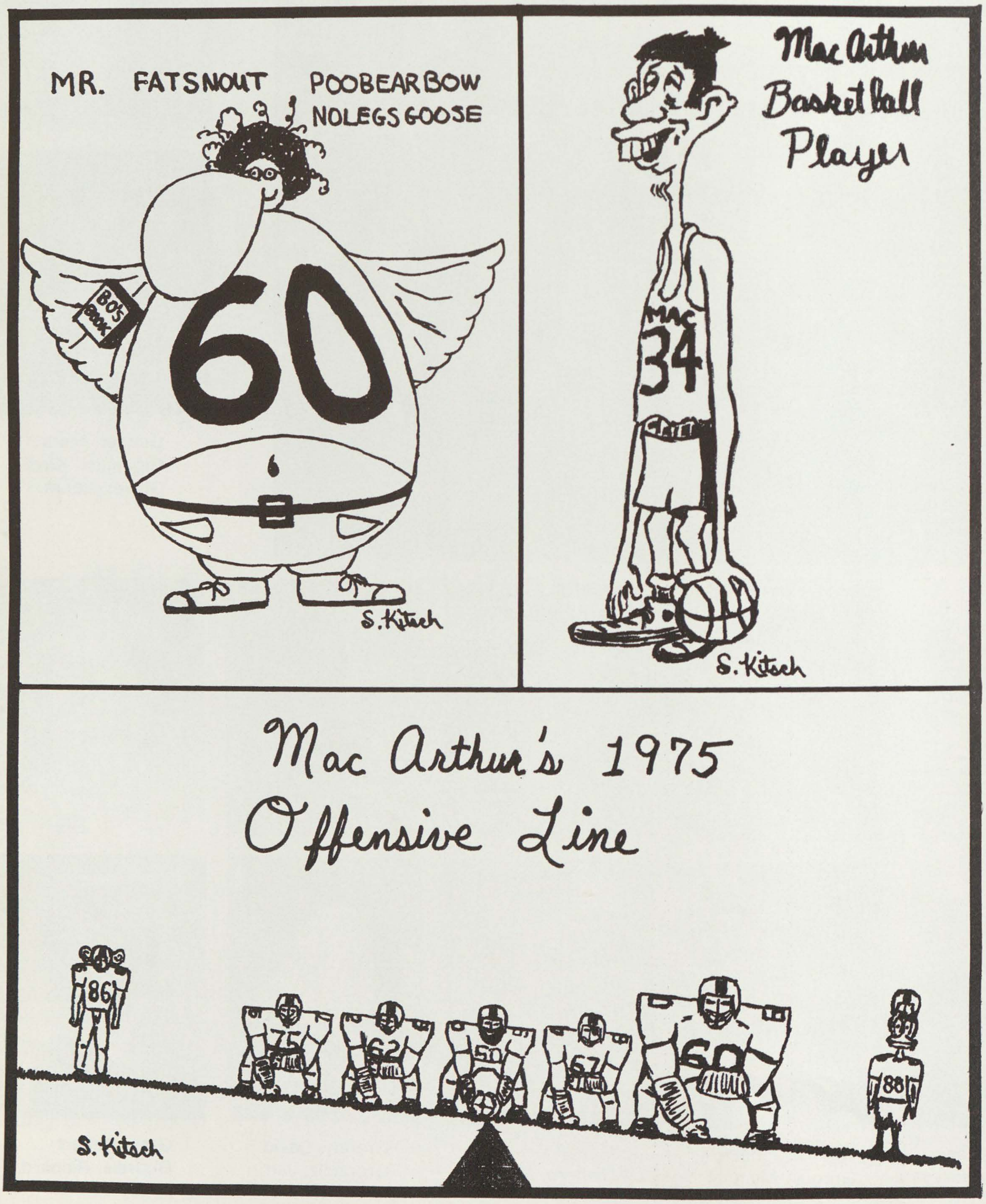
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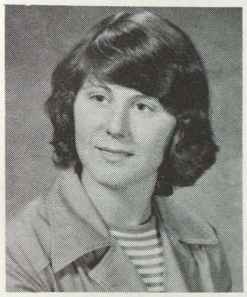
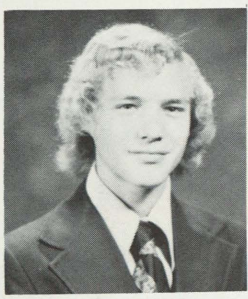
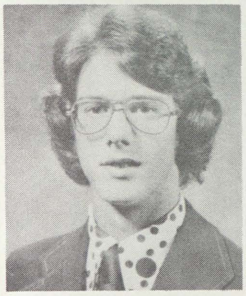
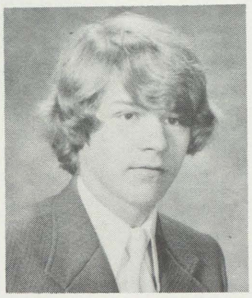
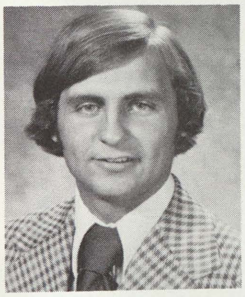
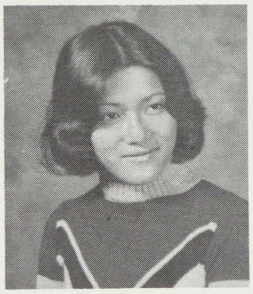
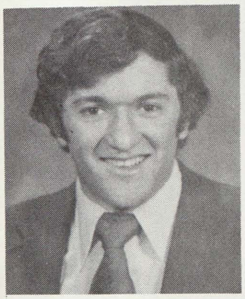
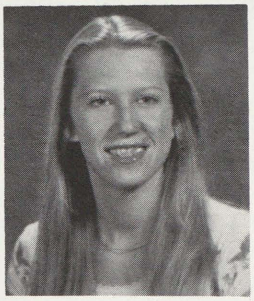
How does an artist see everyday life? Each person in life never sees things as another person does. Life can be interpreted in many different ways, from the serious side like graduation to the joking side like senior skip day. From the "highs" and "lows" in life like getting caught skipping or getting a new car.

(LEFT TO RIGHT) Ron Barry, Brian Kaligian, Mark Johnson, Mark McKinley, John Brooks, Mark Ginther and Bill Bow are all represented by Mr. Fatsnout on the facing page.

Animated generals

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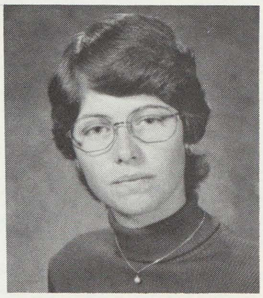
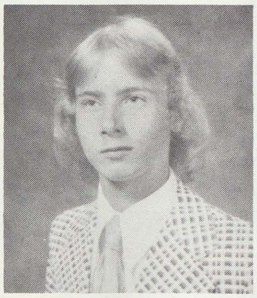
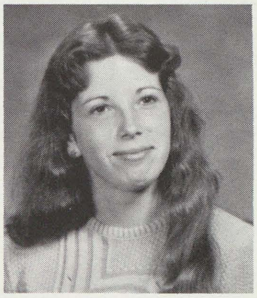
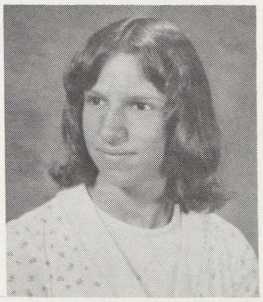
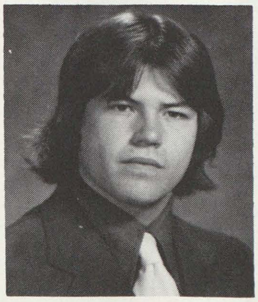
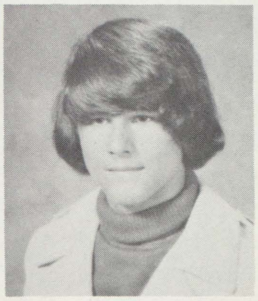

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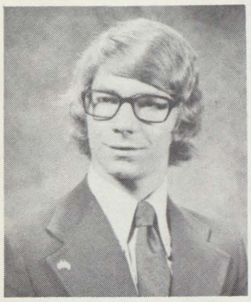
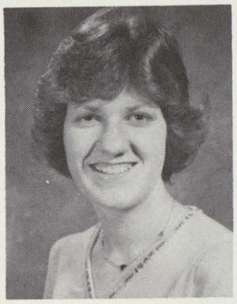
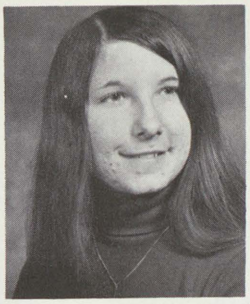
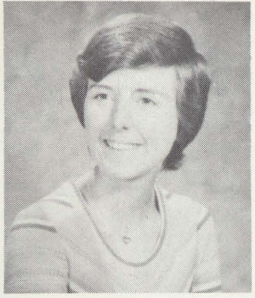
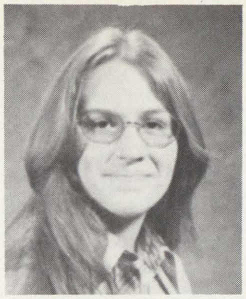

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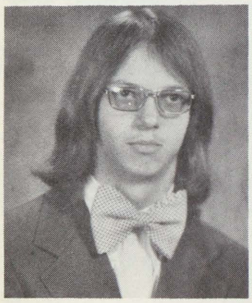
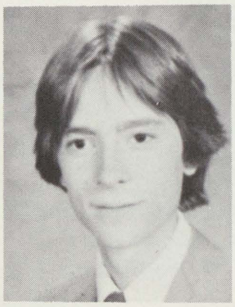
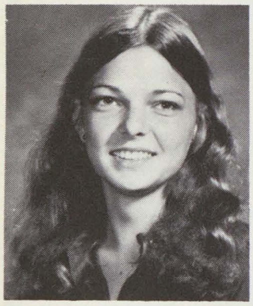
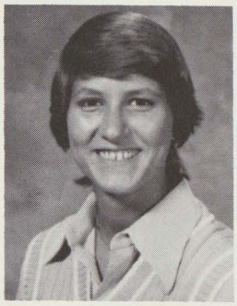
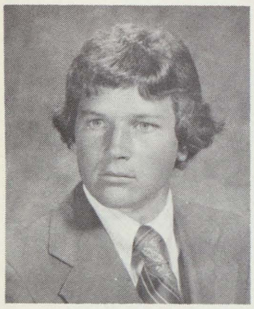
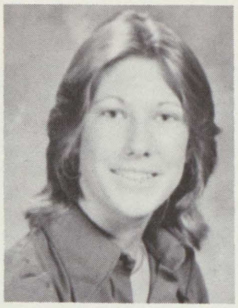
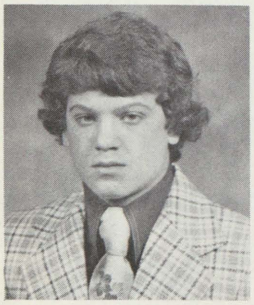
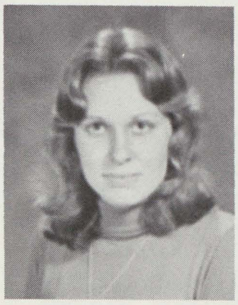

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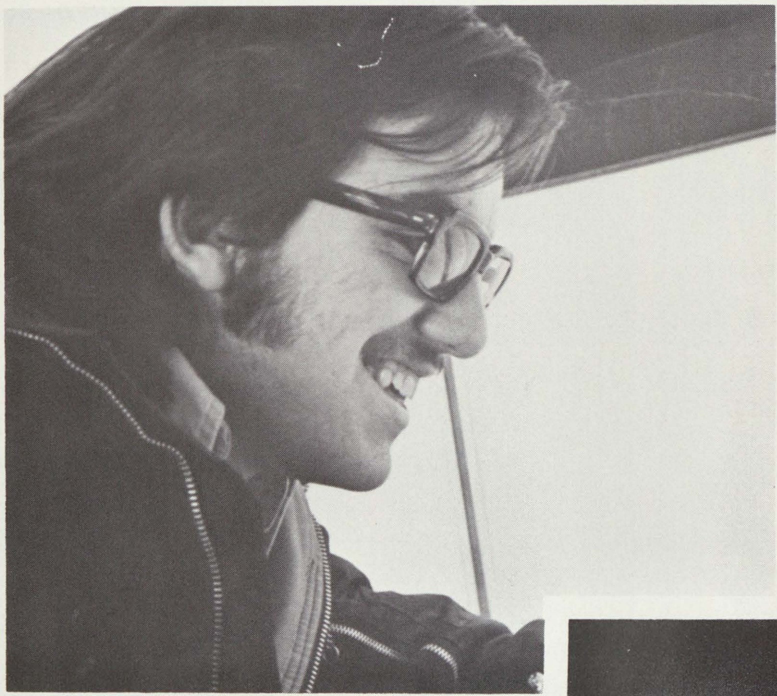
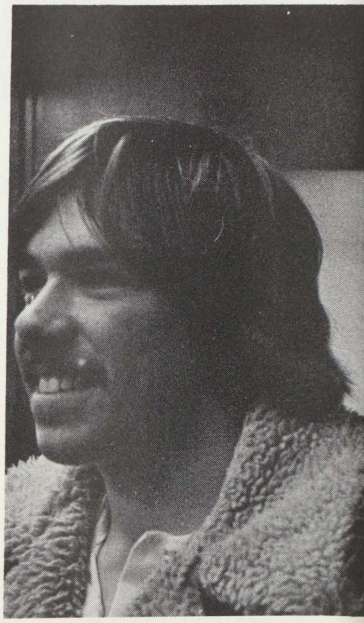
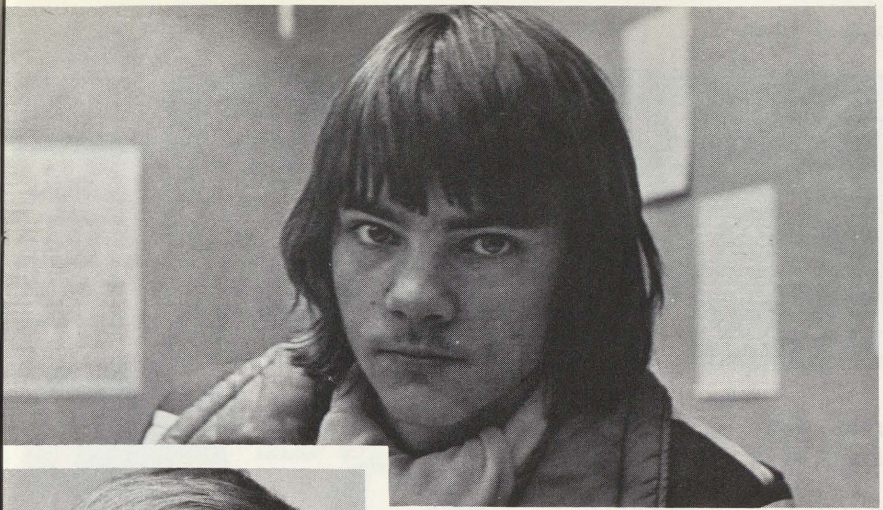




(ABOVE) Florencio Soto. (RIGHT) Rick Dubay.

Beards and moustaches were popular among Senior guys. Since the emphasis on long locks has gone out, beards and moustaches appeared. Most of the guys had their own individual look, whether it was caterpillar sideburns, enough to tuck in their boots, a five o'clock shadow or just some appealing peach fuzz.



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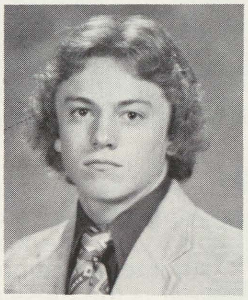
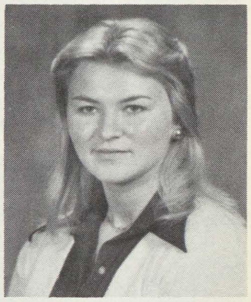
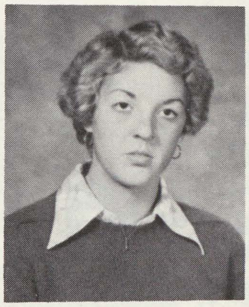
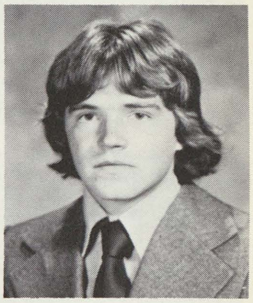
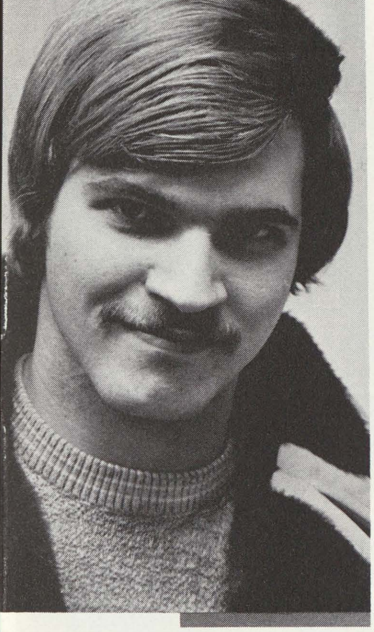
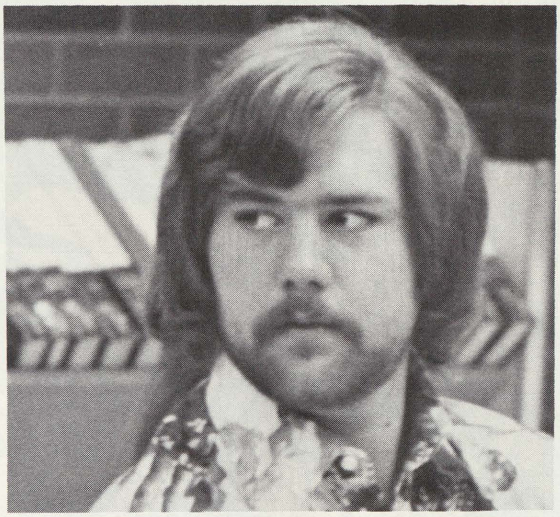
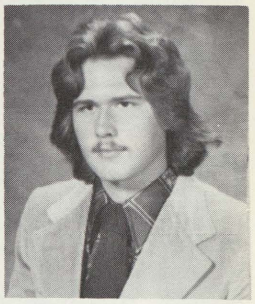







(ABOVE, LEFT) Mark McKinley. (ABOVE) Doug Wright.



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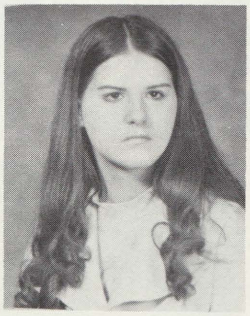
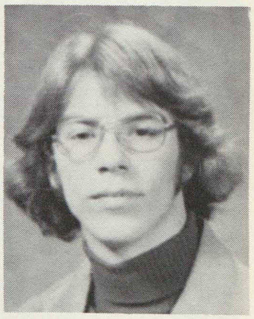
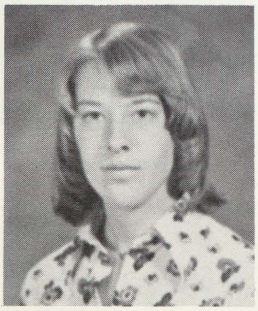
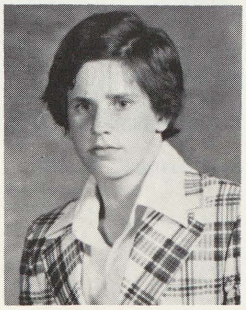
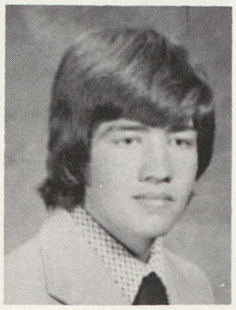
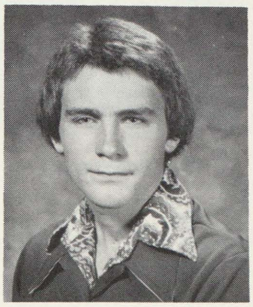
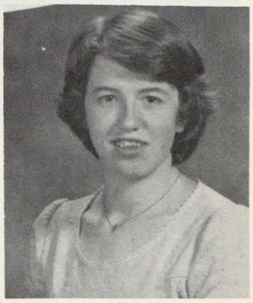

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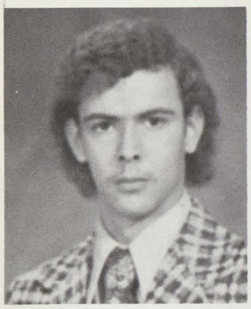

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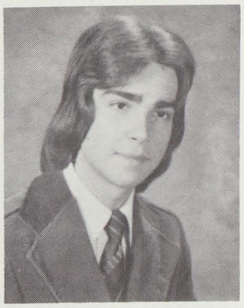

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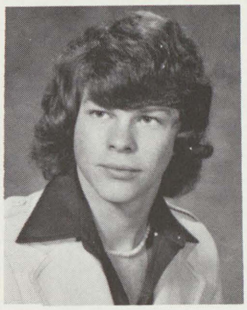

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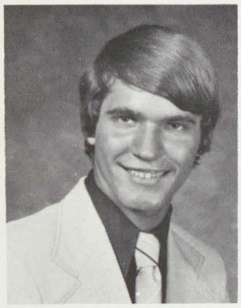

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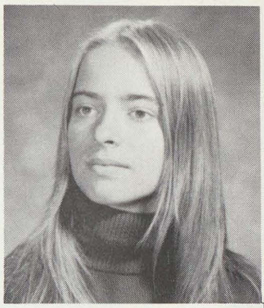

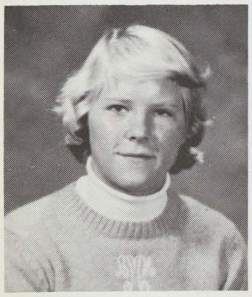

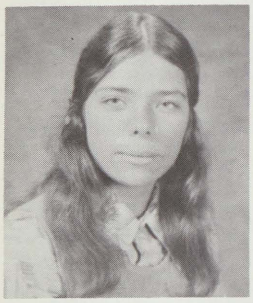

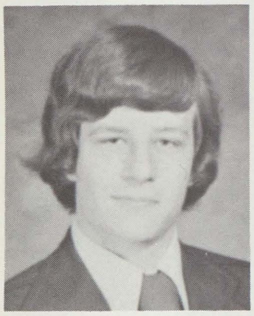

Happy days are here again! Remember when you weren't in school? Remember those summer vacations? Well senior year is the blessing that tops all previous years. When spring creeps up behind winter, most seniors come down with a spring fever: senioritis! Believe it or not this so called disease is looked forward to. (Underclassmen envy the senior who can get senioritis) Freedom is here! Graduation, parties, going out into the world! This sensation that finally becomes a reality is one of the reasons, upper classmen are 'upper'!

The Spirited Class of 76
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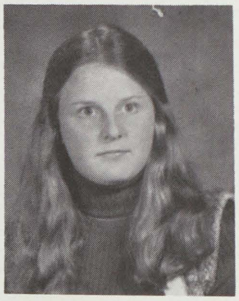

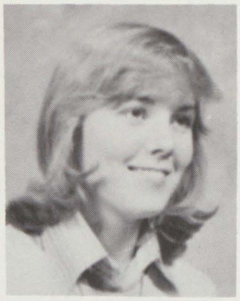

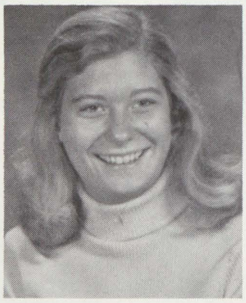

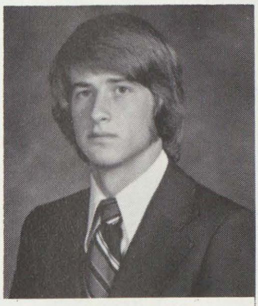

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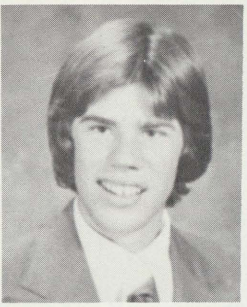

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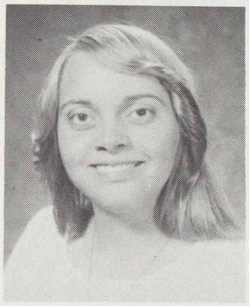

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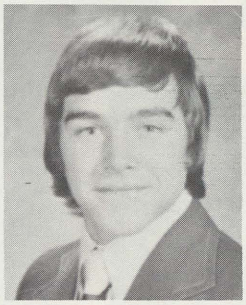

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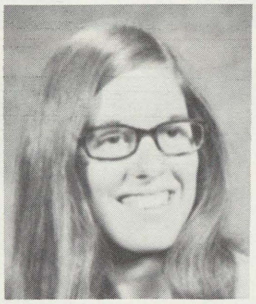

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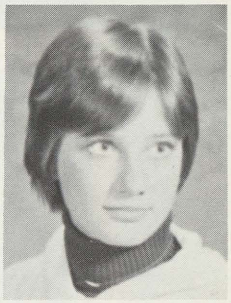

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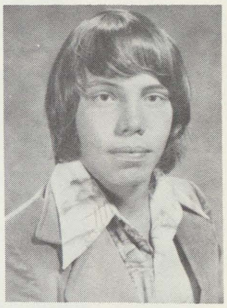

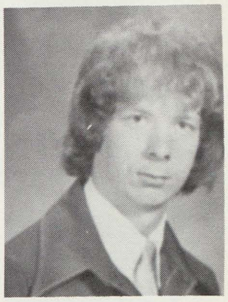

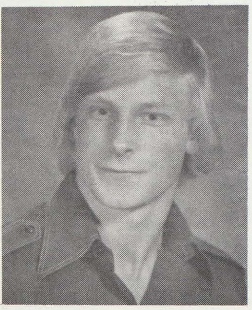

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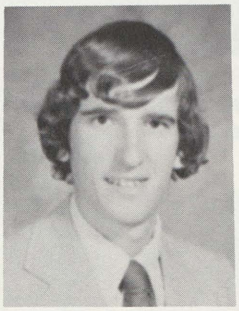

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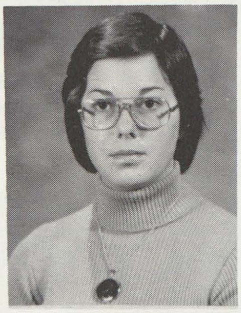

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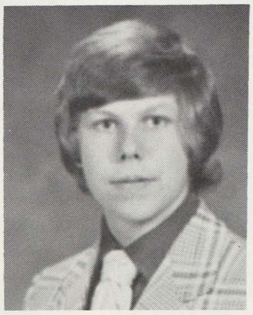

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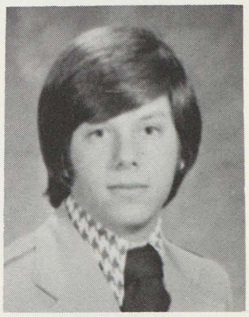

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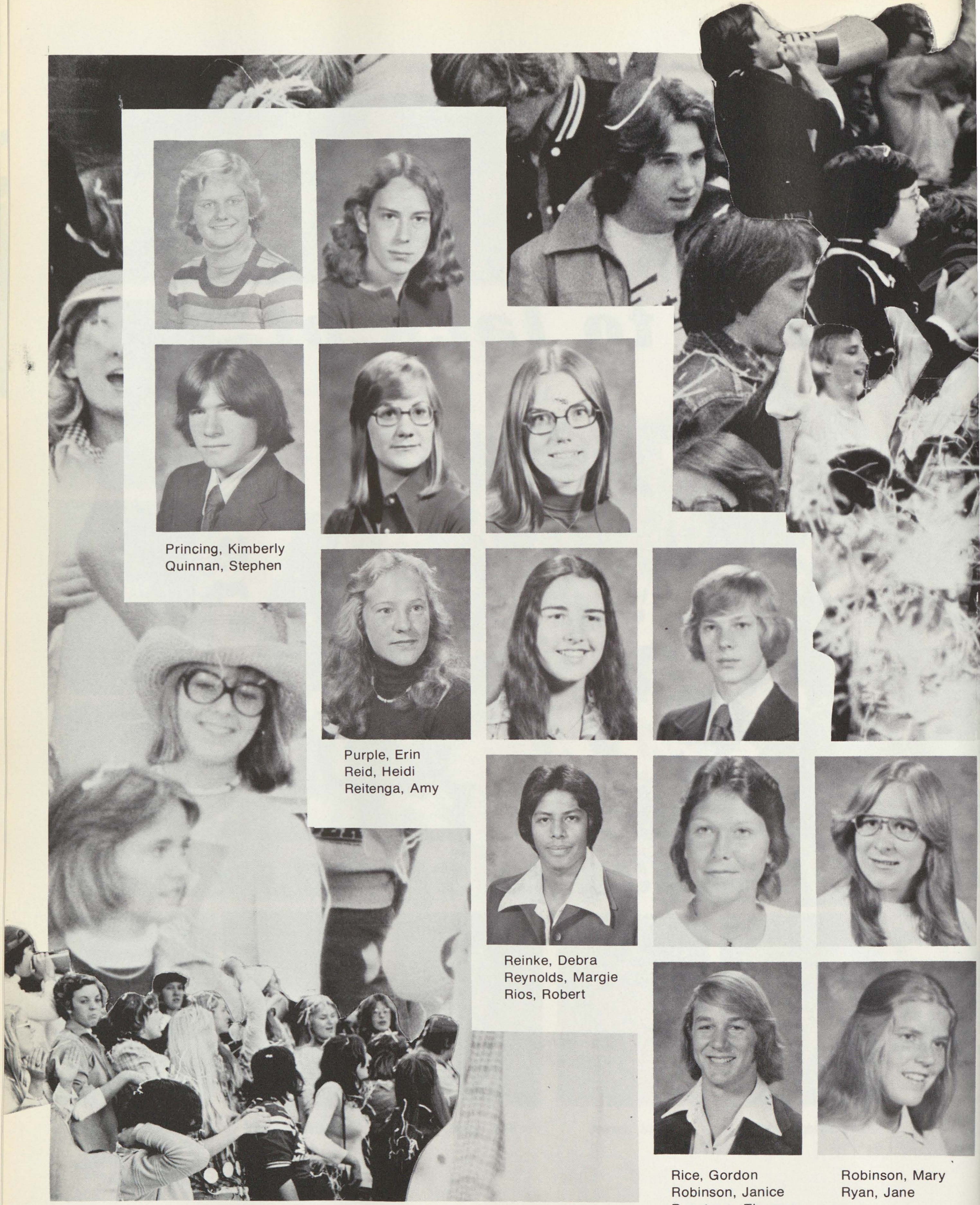

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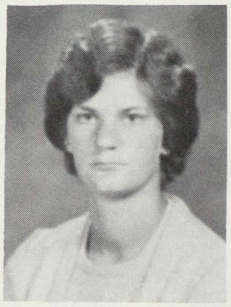
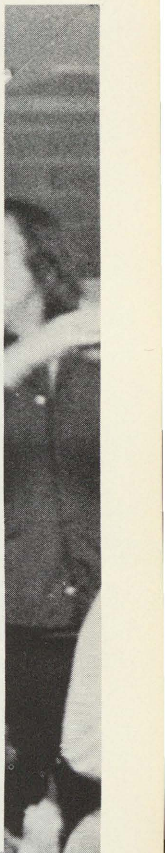

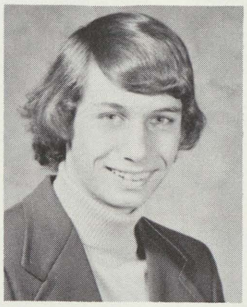
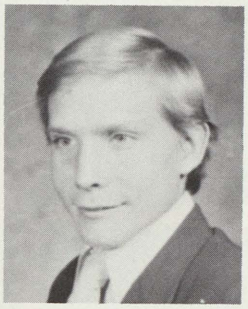

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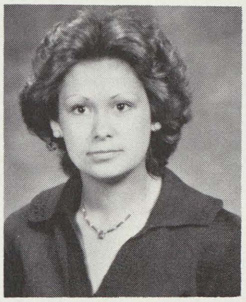

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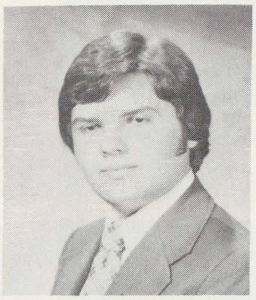
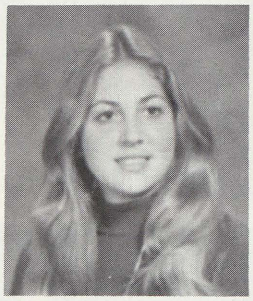
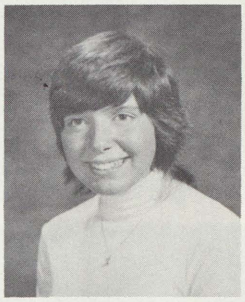

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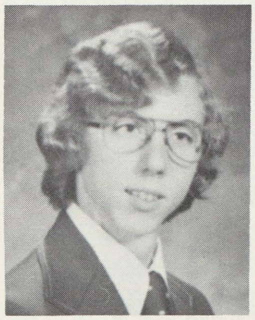

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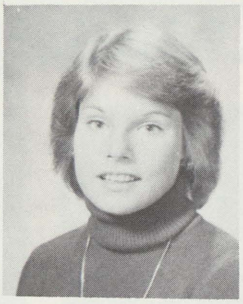
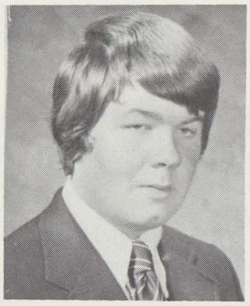
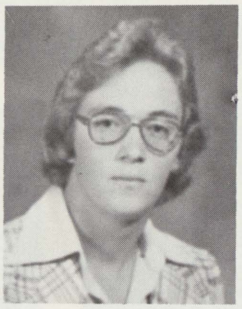
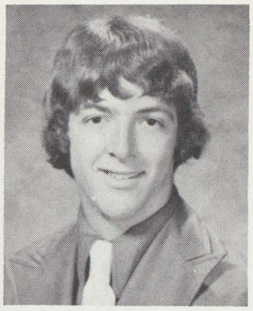
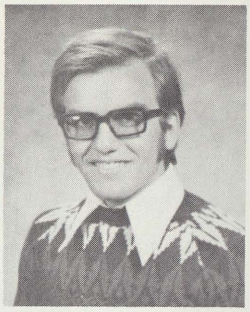
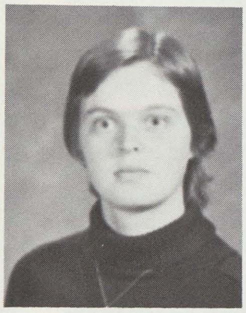
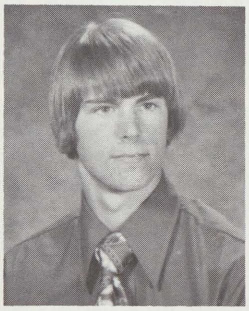
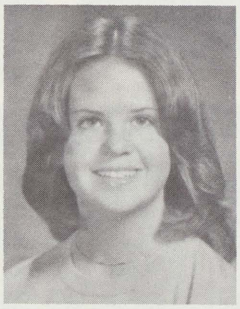
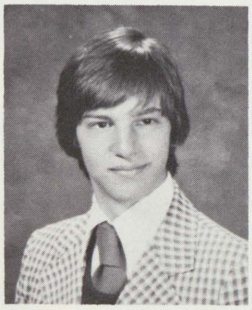
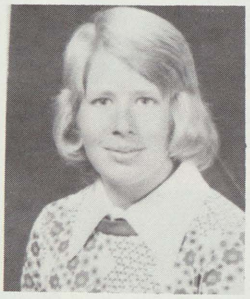
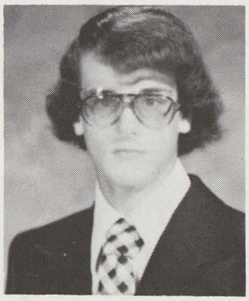
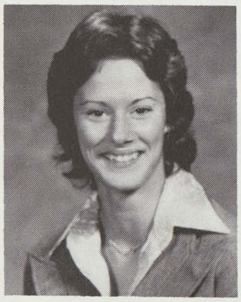
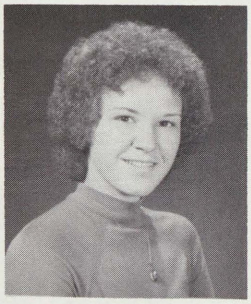
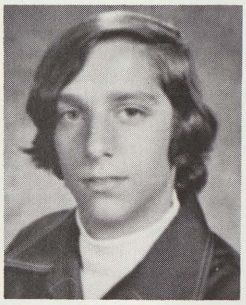
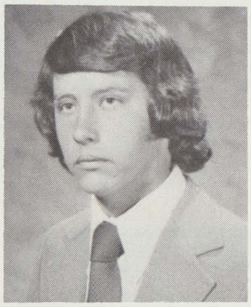
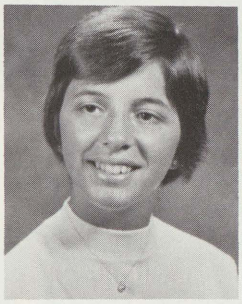
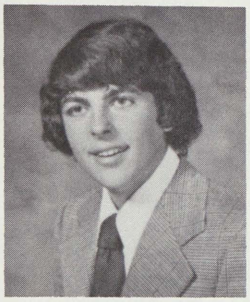
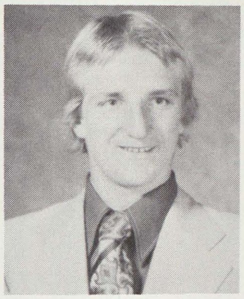
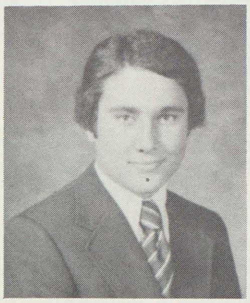
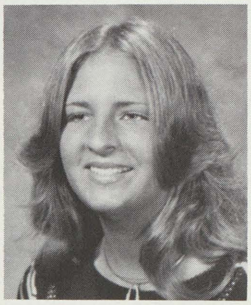
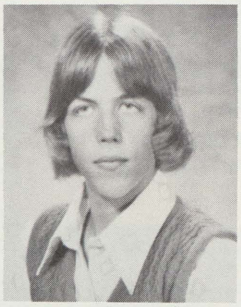
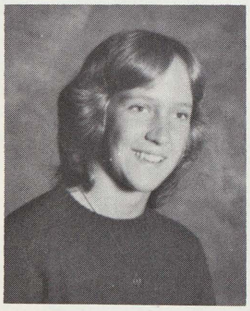
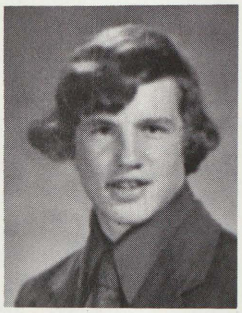
Confetti played a major role in the championship football season. A week before the championship football game, Mr. Meyer's classes shredded papers, magazines, old tests or whatever. Students went to local banks to collect shredded paper. Those who were unable to shred paper, just picked up a roll of toilet paper. All of these gallant efforts were not in vain. The sight of that blizzard of confetti coming down upon the crowd at CMU will never be forgotten.

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Taylor, David

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Spencer, Mark
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Sullivan, Stephen
Tessin, Nancy

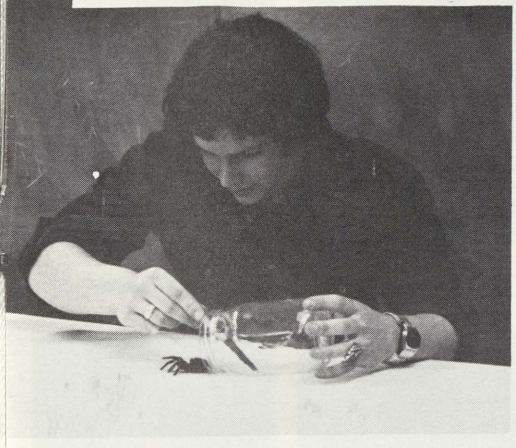
Smith, Spencer
Spengler, Suzanne
St. John, Nancy
Surian, Barbara
Tragis, Gregory

Snelling, David
Spitz, Robert
Strausberg, Patricia
Sweeney, James
Tramitz, Holly

Soto, Florencio
Sprung, Peter
Stroebel, Art
Szunko, Robin
Trap, John

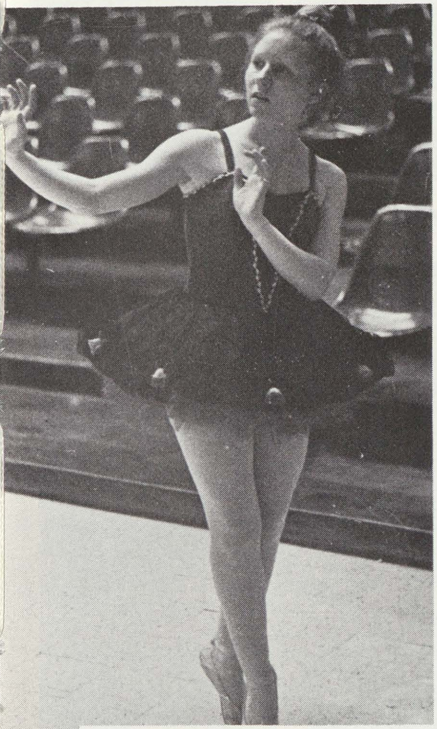
Everything you never expected

Mike Davis and his tarantula Vicky.

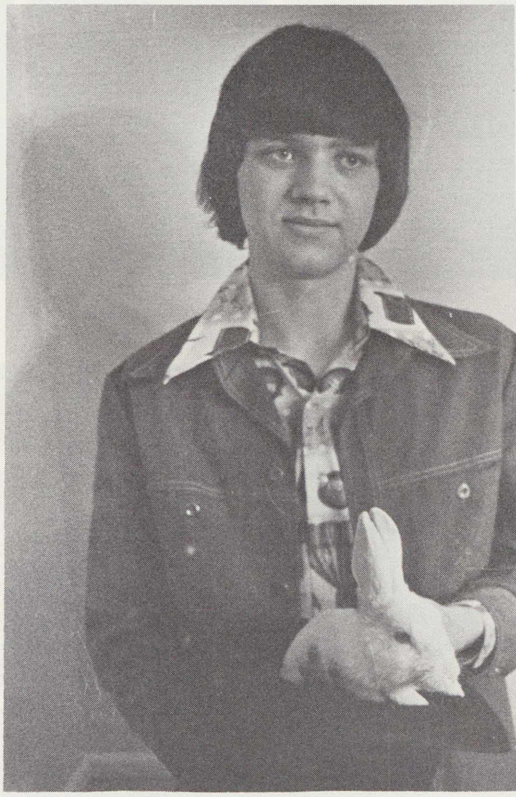


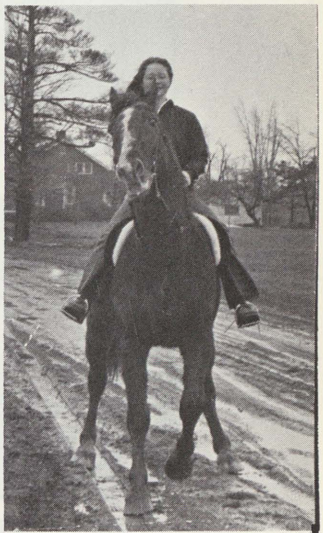
When Nannette Lovay tells her dog Smokey to sit, he is heard to reply "No, no, Nannette!".

Iggy plans a way to escape, but his owner Bill Christie appears in his conscience.

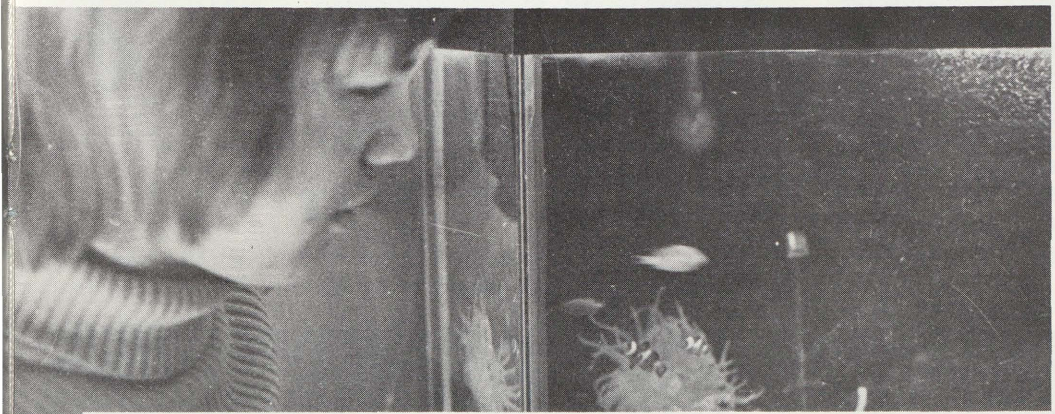


Colleen Colligan, a dancer for 11 years, practices her ballet.



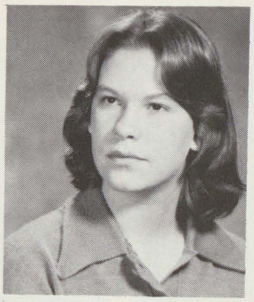


Red, Sally Scoggin's horse, dislikes outings on muddy days.



ABOVE: Mark Ginther, magician, entices his audience with his magic rabbit. Marine fish and invertebrates are Gordon Gennrich's special interests.

There comes a time in everyone's life when school just isn't enough! This is when outside activities and hobbies take over where boredom leaves off. Imagine training lions or bears for a hobby! Well then imagine training a tarantula! Some things seniors do can be quite surprising. The more spare time, the more hobbies there are (to get out of doing homework!). Flying planes, snow ski racing, and ski patrolling are some of the things our seniors have done. There will always be a time to work, but to fly with youth, that was senior year!



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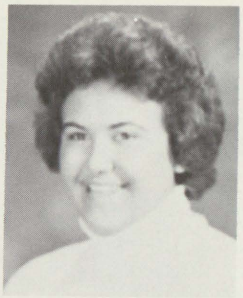

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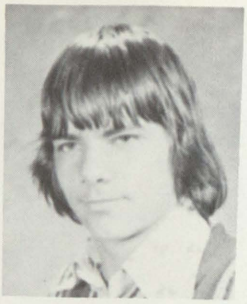

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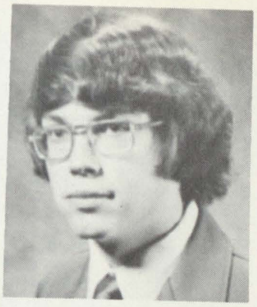

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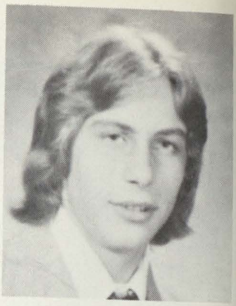

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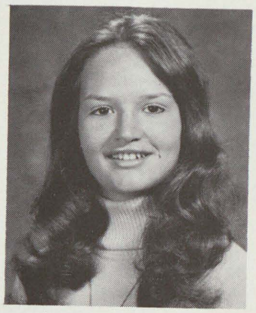

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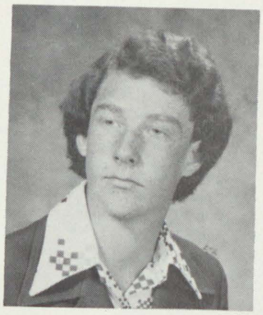

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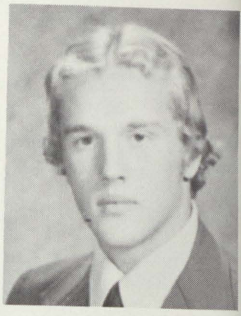
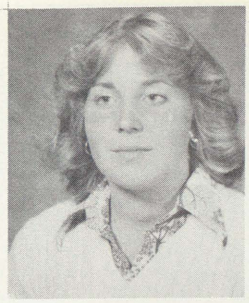


Weiss, Kimburly

Welling, Joanne

Motorcycle trail riding has been popular during the school year. The reason why the guys go motorcycle riding is mainly for the fun of it; also for the open outdoors. The excitement is when a cycle jockey is able to go into sand pits, gravel pits, moguls, and all the way down the straight-away to the finish, to start the excitement over again. Some of the guys take motorcycling more seriously and go into amateur motocross.

Let the good times roll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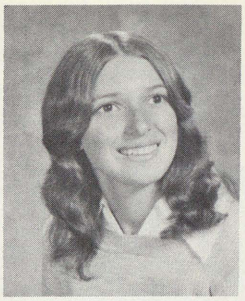
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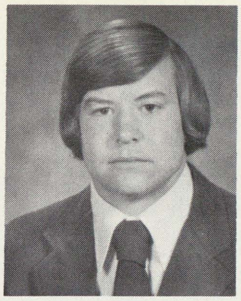
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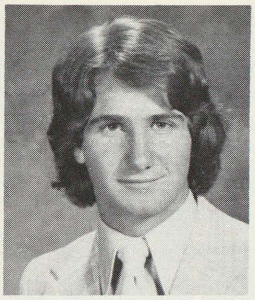
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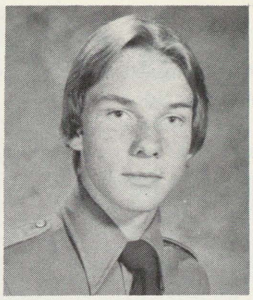
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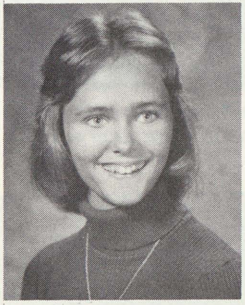
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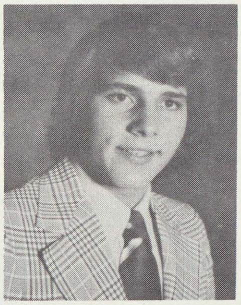
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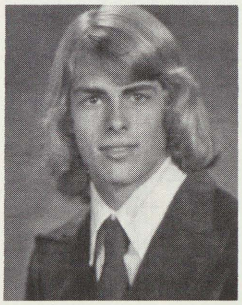
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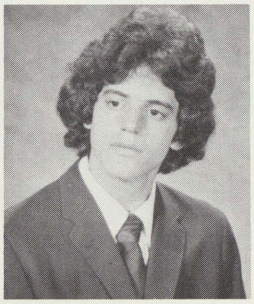
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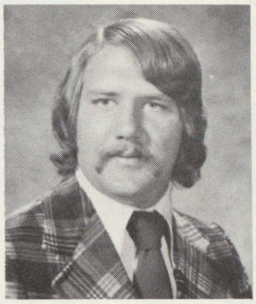
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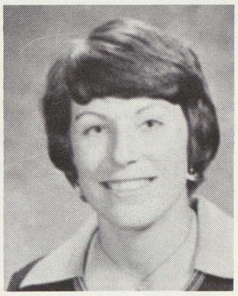
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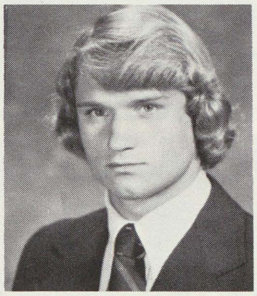
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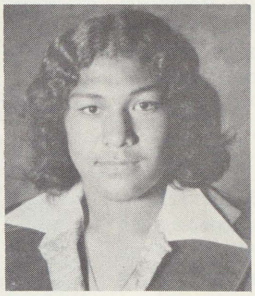
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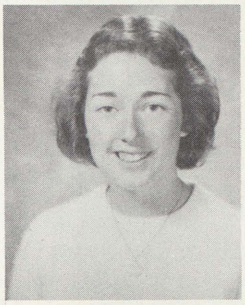
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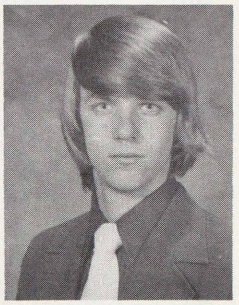
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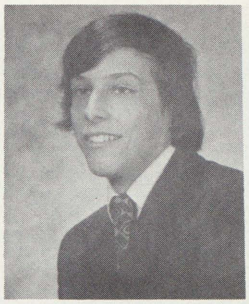
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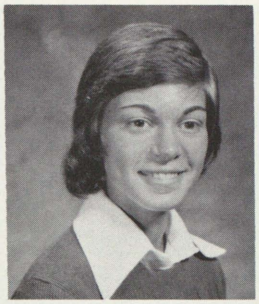
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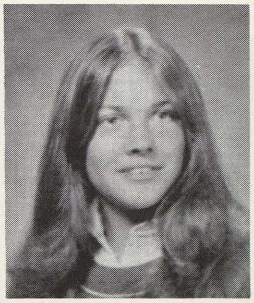
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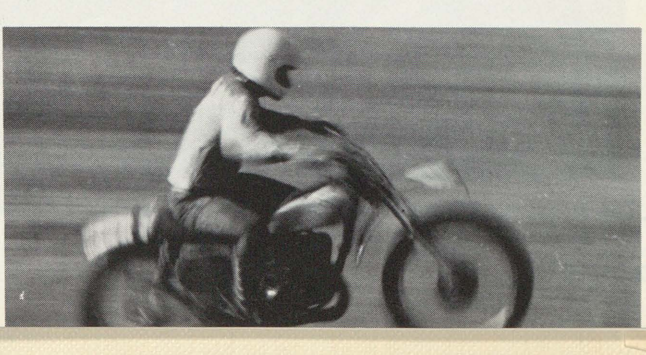
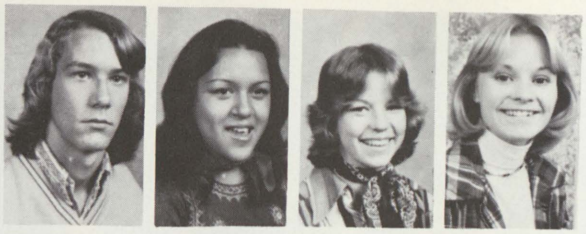
(LEFT TO RIGHT, PICTURE 1,2) Rob Draper descends an embankment and hangs in mid air as he rides over the next incline.
(PICTURE 3,4) Mike Davis avoids wiping out and goes 'flat out' for the next turn.





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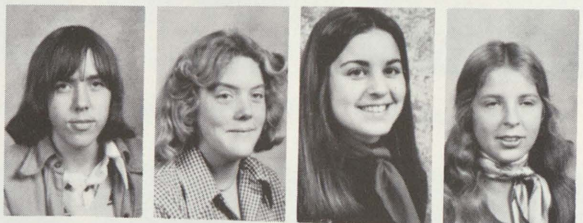

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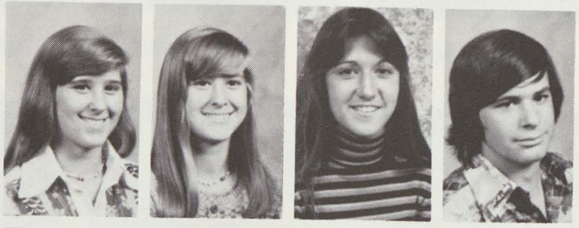

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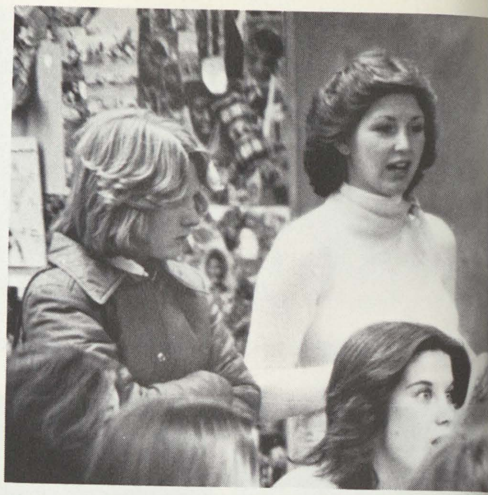


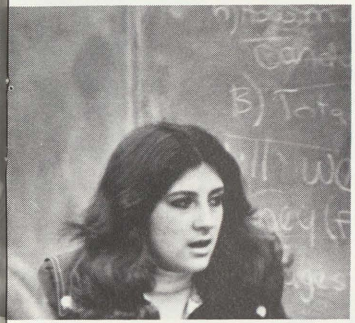
Debbie Salonen, Lori Wolchok, Debbie Weber and Peggy Makrianis are surprised

Peggy Makrianis does not agree with the motion that has just been passed.

Tom Howe, Ivy Steinmetz and Margaret McQuillan listen intently to the minutes from the last meeting.

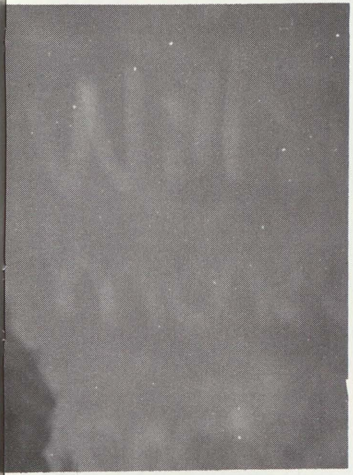
The junior class council and officers were very busy planning bake sales, dances and other fundraising projects. Their main goal was successfully putting on prom in May. One feeling expressed by many members of the class was doing more things together as a group. Progress using this idea was made by a first place showing in the float competition during Spirit Week. Other examples were winning many competition cheers and also the girls' getting together as a team for the Powderpuff football game.

Juniors' starting line-up

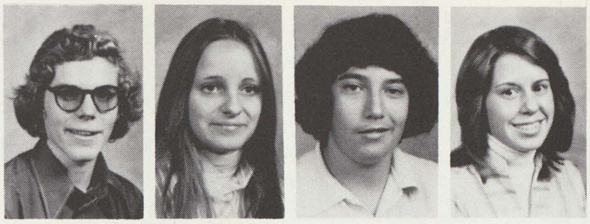


by the proposal of a band to play at a dance.

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL & OFFICERS: (FRONT ROW) Vice-President Sheri Snyder, Margaret McQuillan, Jackie Nauer. (SECOND ROW) Sharon Gantz, Ann McConnell, Debbie Weber, Debbie LaBreck, Lori Wolchok. (THIRD ROW) President Kathy O'Brien, Tom Howe, Treasurer Ivy Steinmetz, Debbie Salonen, Secretary Peggy Makrianis.



Ann McConnell thinks silently of the ways the junior class can earn money.



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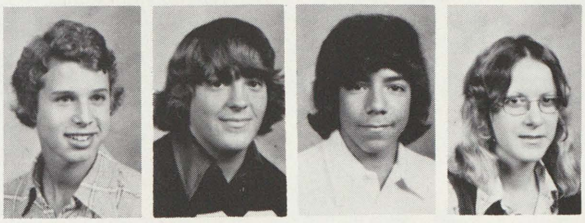

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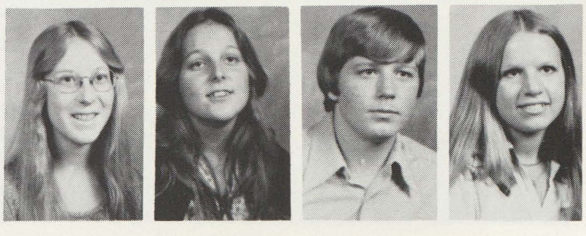

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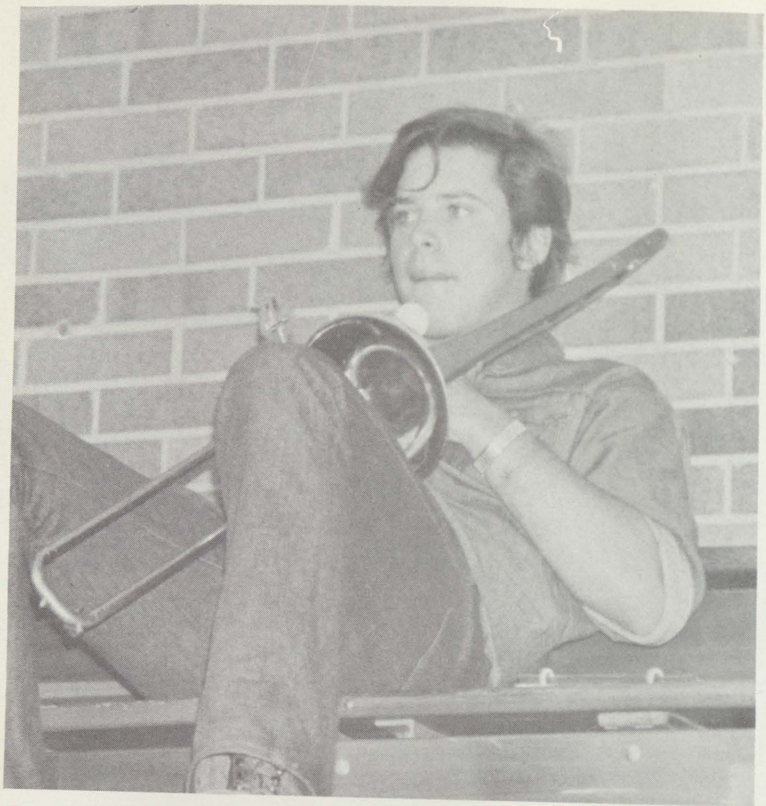
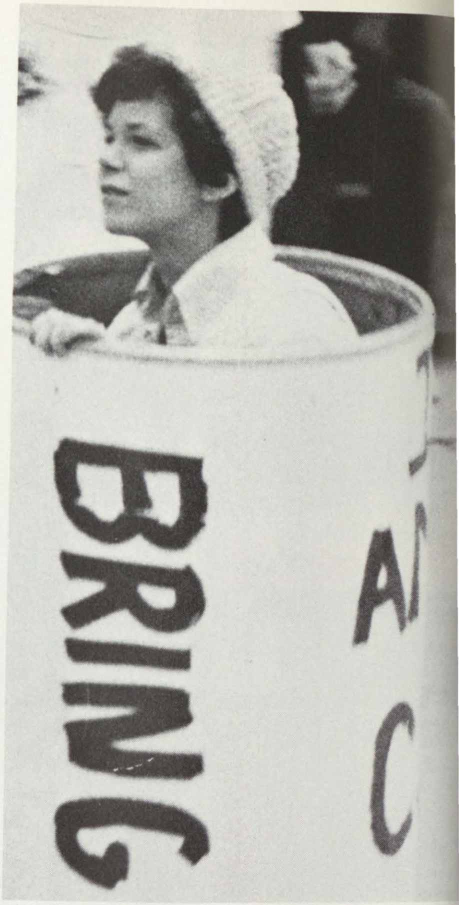


Darryll Hasenleder relaxes before a band performance at a basketball game.



Kathy O'Brien convinces students to bring cans for the can drive.

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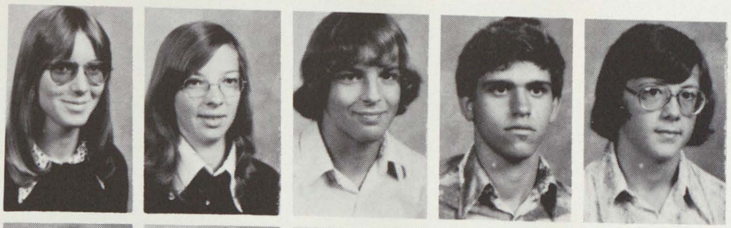

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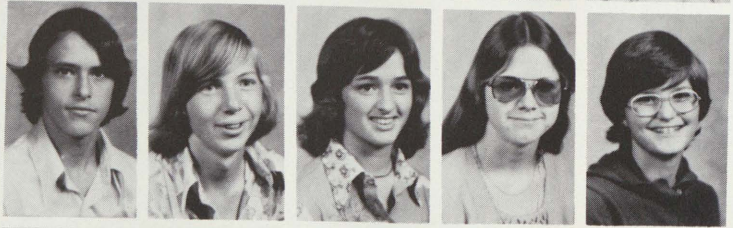

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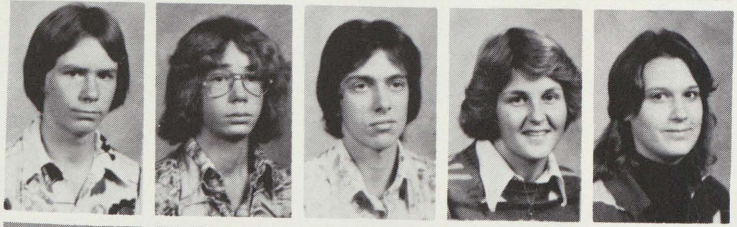

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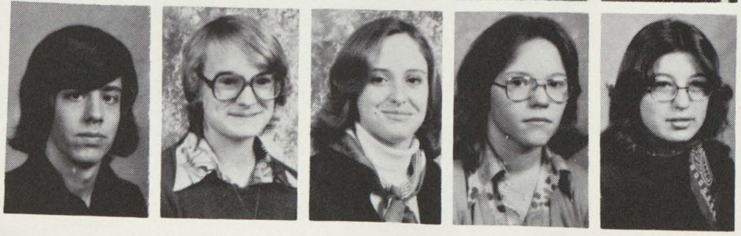
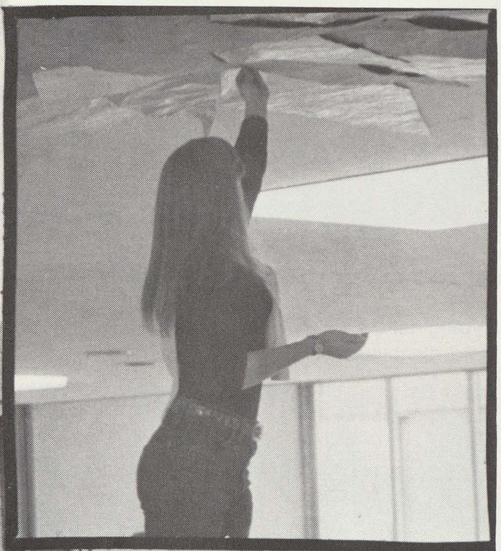


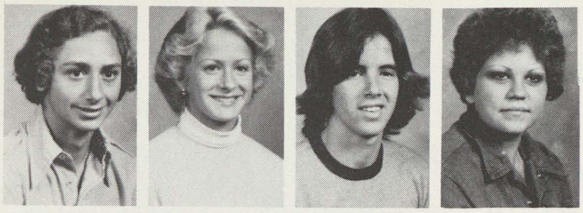
D. Hefner, J. Sprung, and L. Jackson decorate the Kiva for

The class of '77 was very involved with school activities. Hard work and determination paired off in success for the junior class. Highlighting the success was winning first place in the float contest for the second year in a row.

The juniors also combined talents with the sophomores to put together the homecoming dance. The juniors also received second place in the Thanksgiving can drive.



the Homecoming dance.



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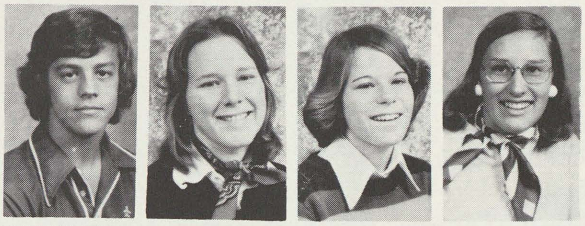

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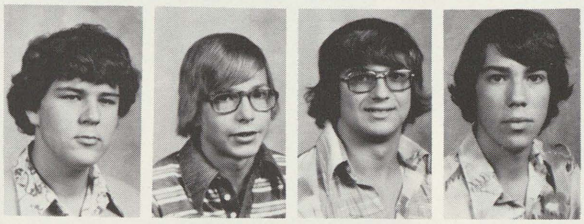
Dubay, Sheryl



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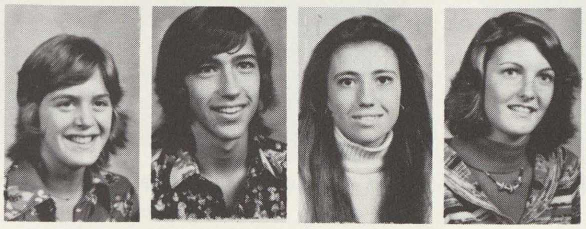
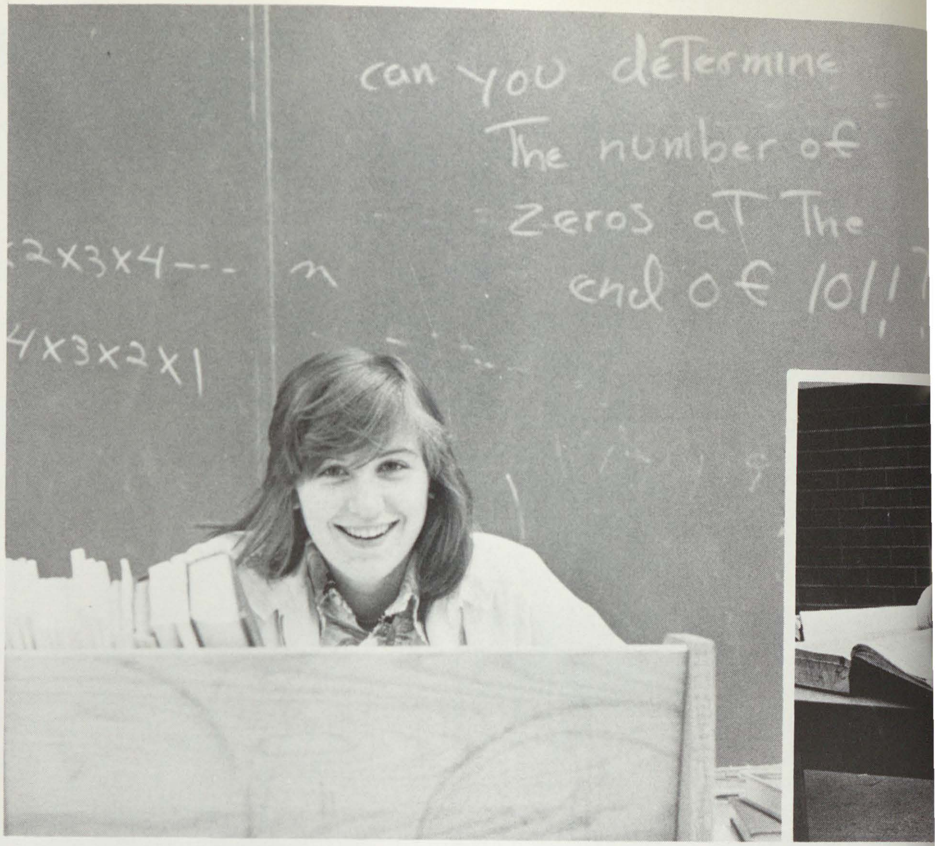


Eustis, Lore
Everett, Steven
Farrell, Elizabeth
Feeheley, Deborah

Peggy Makrianis, Becky Doyle, Marianne Opalewski, Jeff Sprung, and Rob Welsh show their school spirit hauling the junior float.

The junior year is considered the toughest year by most of the students having the pleasure of knowing it. The heaviest books (UNITED STATES IN LITERATURE, 2 lbs.; RISE OF THE AMERICAN NATION, 3 lbs.), and the most studying are some of the attributes of the junior year. Most students filled their requirements for English and Social Studies with U.S. Literature and American History.

No more standing on the sidelines, letting the upperclassmen lead the way. The junior year is the year of do-or-die! Much time is spent preparing for the final blessing: senior year!



Claire Lathrup tries to escape doing the problem on the board by pretending to be Mr. Karl.

Firchau, Susan
Fish, Thomas
Fierstad, Mark
Flack, Harold

Floerke, Patrick
Forster, Gary
Foulds, Leslie
Free, Melany

Gantz, Sharon
Geiger, Susan
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Gill, John

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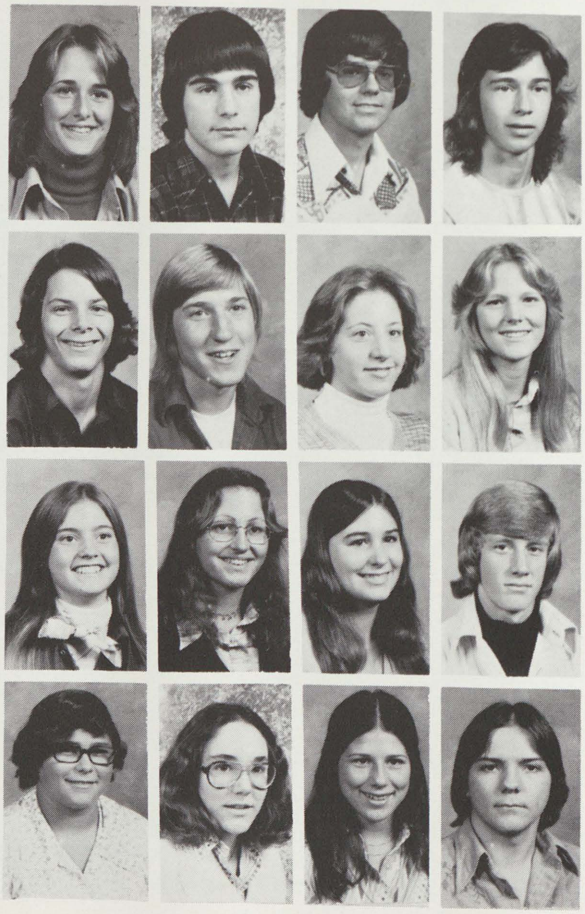
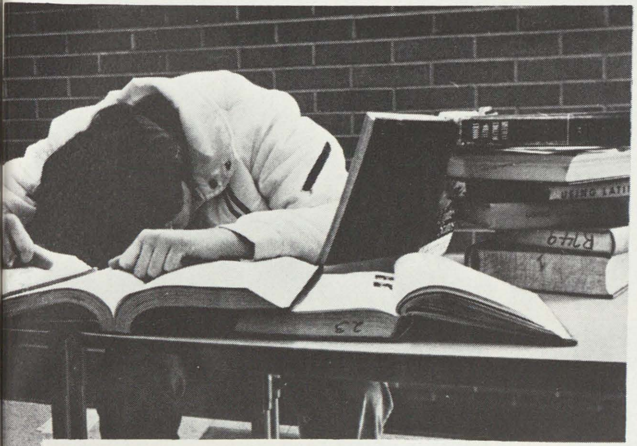
Greif, Robert

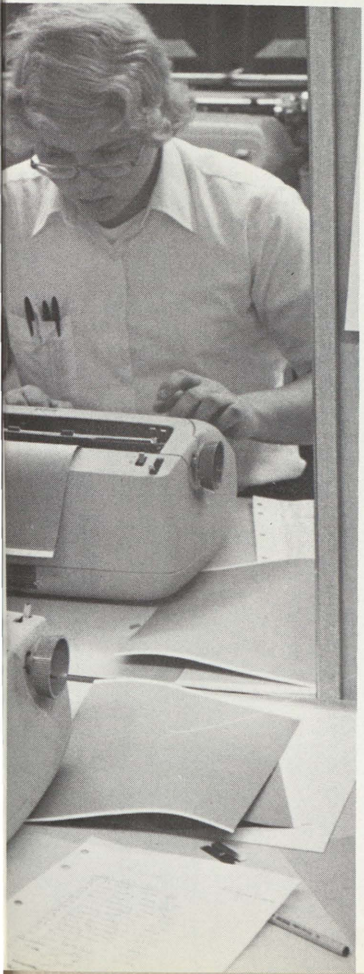


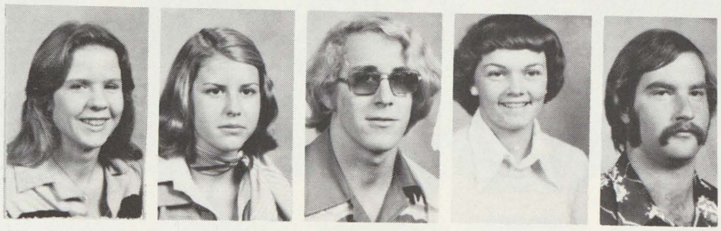
Typing tends to be "doubly" hard as Tim Reid discovers.

As the whip cracks..


"I'll never finish!" moans Pam Gross. "We've got to stop meeting like this!"

American Nation
This is only the 'wishful thinking' of some juniors; a strong wind blew out the match.

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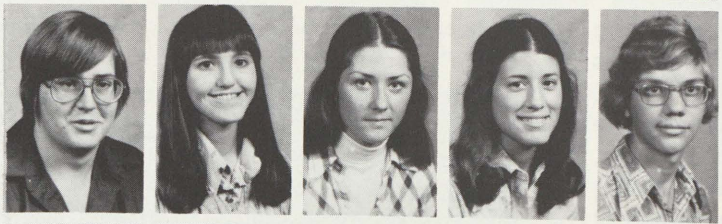
Gross, Pamela
Grover, David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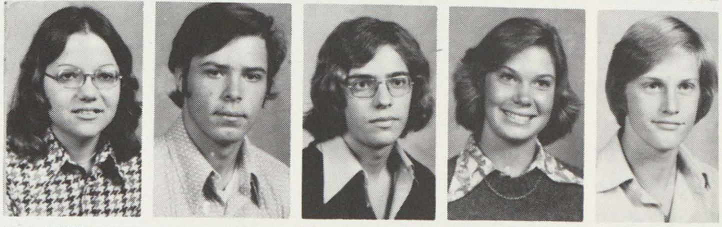
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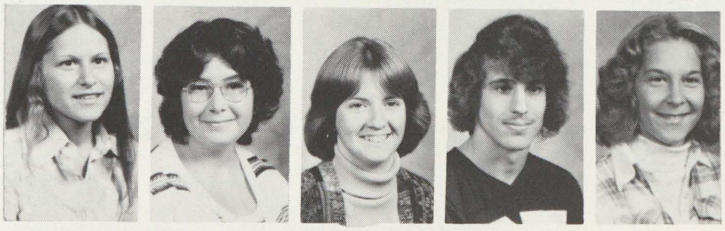
Heinz, Todd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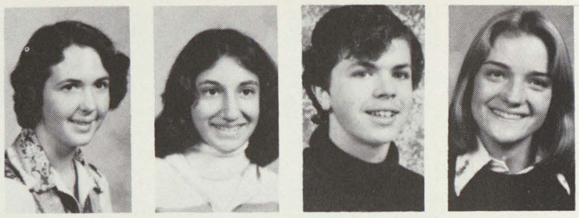

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Hoerner, John
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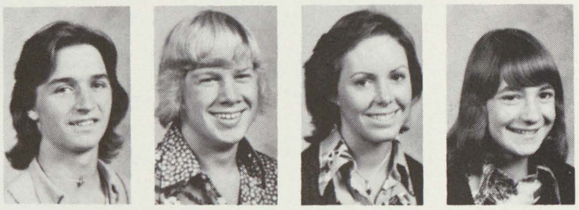

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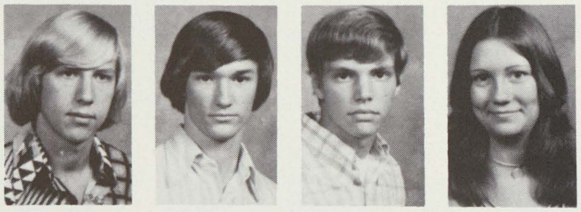
Hopcroft, Stacey



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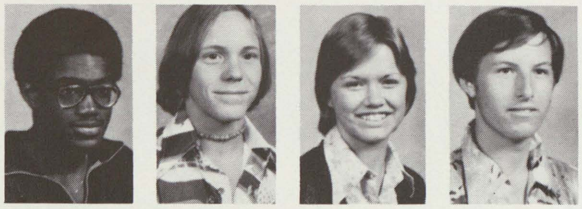
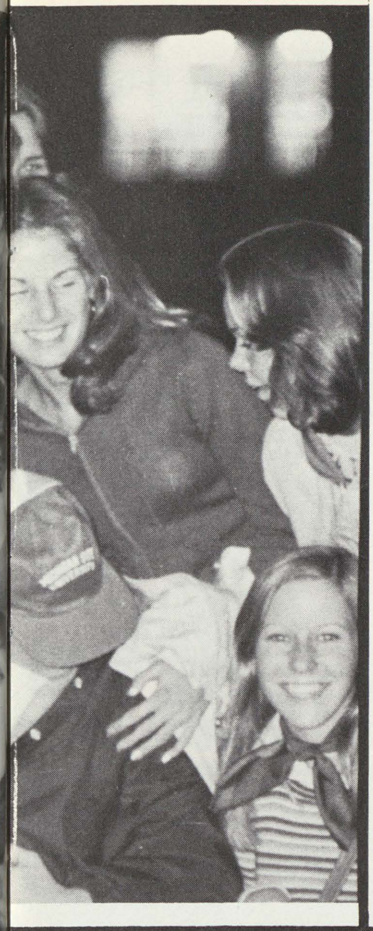


Jamison, Gordon
Jeffords, Michael
Johnson, Cathy
Johnson, Michael

Juniors jam together to give Mr. Irresistible a big hug.

Juniors have been active during their school year, with such things as the Homecoming bon-fire, Stratford trip, getting to take the car out for the Friday night games, taking the car to school, going bike riding if they can't get the car and even the tricycle race. Even though the Juniors are the second to the smallest class they seemed to be getting caught in the action with the rest of the school. Other places for their action were the Fashion Square Mall, Green Acres Plaza, MacDonald's, 7-11 and even Mr. Hot Dog.

Ivy Steinmetz and Lori Wolchok wait for a chance to get near the Homecoming bon-fire to roast marshmallows.



Tom Novak and Kathy O'Brien have a bite to eat during the Stratford trip rest stop.

ALL ACTION

Debbie Labreck, Mary Burns and Jacque Nauer's faces are illuminated by the Homecoming bon-fire.

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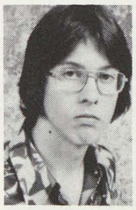
Justice, Elizabeth
Kaligian, Mark
Kaufman, Kim



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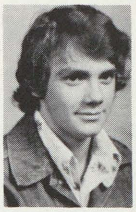
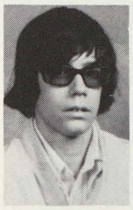
Kern, Thomas
Kerns, John





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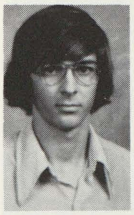

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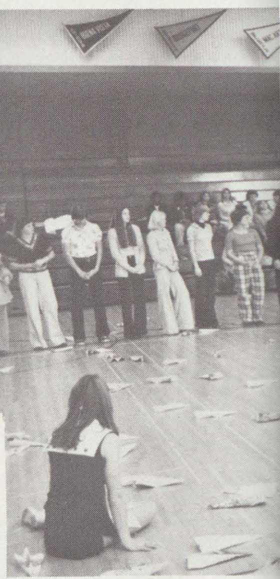
Krafft, Mary
Kraus, Matthew
Krawczak, Kenneth

Anticipation is in the air, as these juniors watch the next powderpuff play.

With a puzzled look the juniors ask, "Is it time for the competition cheer?"



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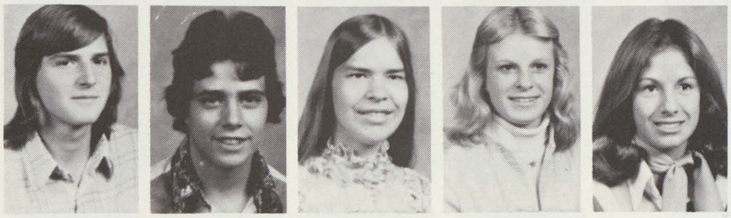
Dunnen, Joyce
Kutsch, Michelle
LaBreck, Debra



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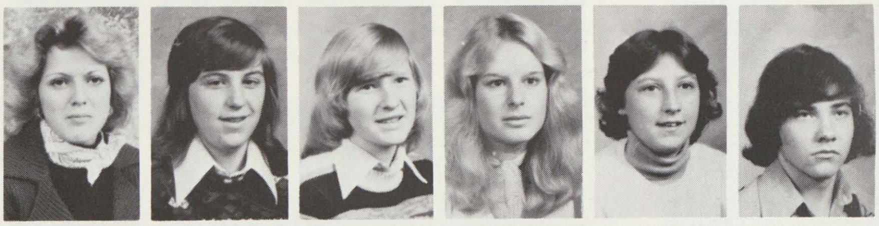
Levi, Jill
Liebrecht, Dan



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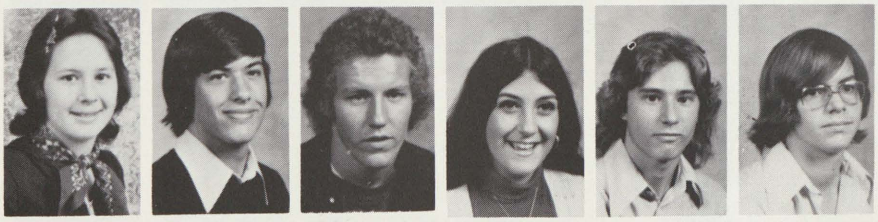
Lottridge, David
Lucas, James
Makrianis, Peggy
Malott, Dean
Marquardt, Andrew



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Mayer, Robert
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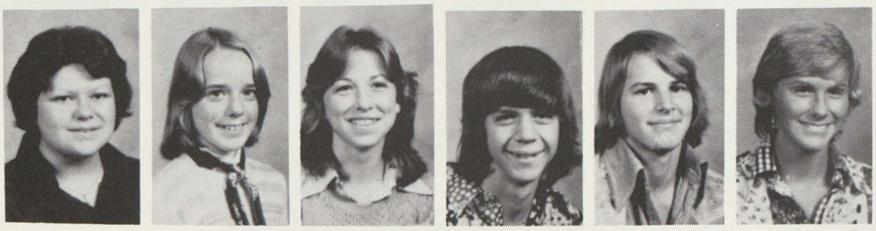
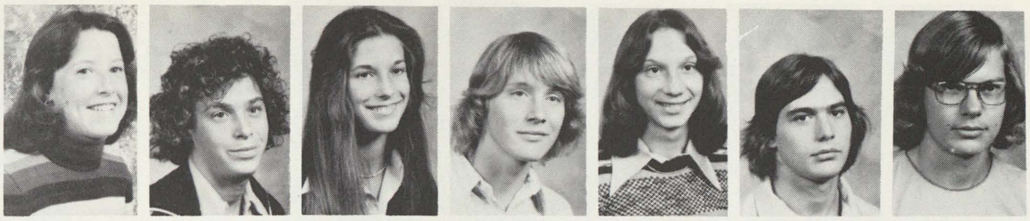
McCabe, Deirdre





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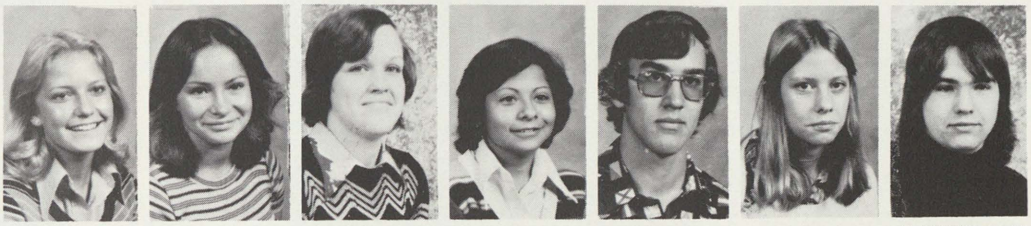

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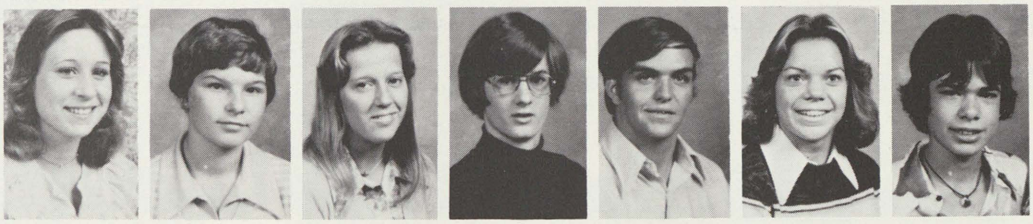

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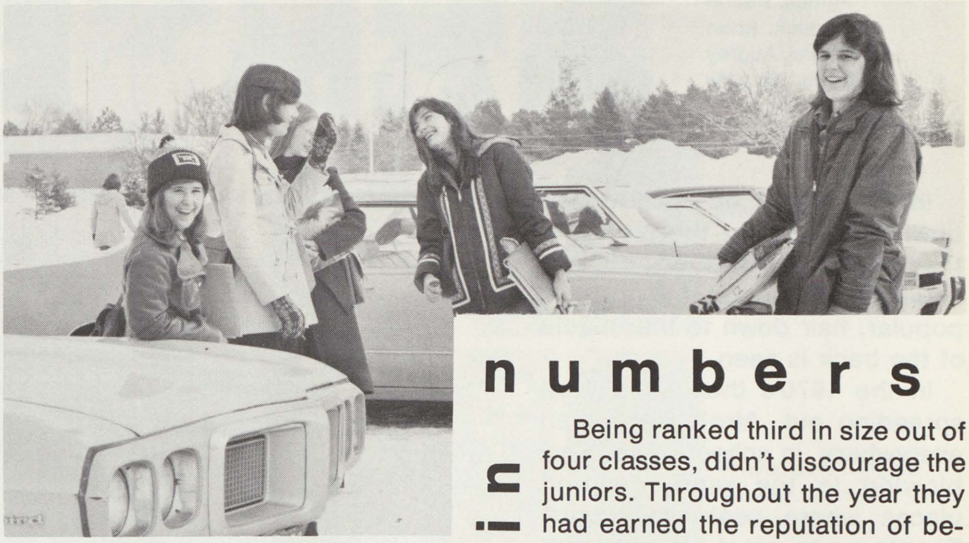
Needham, Todd

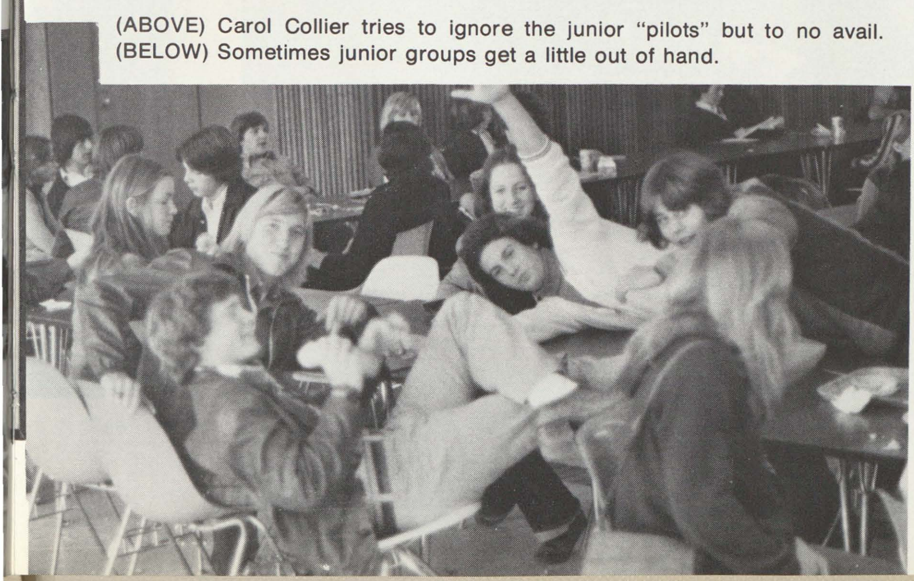
"Can you pick a junior out of a crowd?!!"

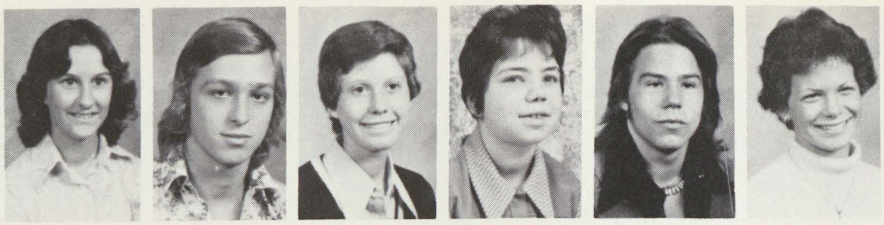


Security in numbers

Being ranked third in size out of four classes, didn't discourage the juniors. Throughout the year they had earned the reputation of being one of the most outspoken and loudest classes. All 325 of this "rowdy" group managed to find trouble wherever they went. The habit of throwing paper airplanes at pep assemblies, never failed to cause a few problems. When it came to class involvement, there were plenty of helping hands lent from the juniors.

(ABOVE) Carol Collier tries to ignore the junior "pilots" but to no avail.
(BELOW) Sometimes junior groups get a little out of hand.





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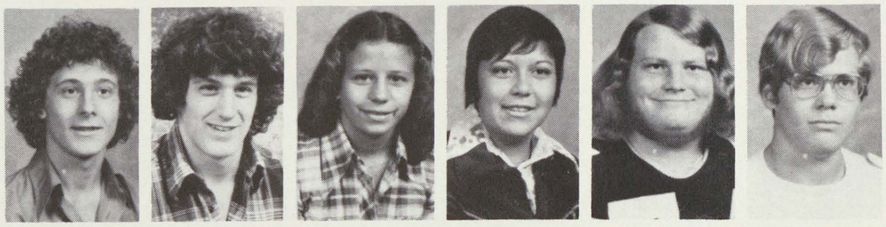
Nolta, Catherine
Novak, Julie
Novak, Thomas
O'Brien, Kathleen



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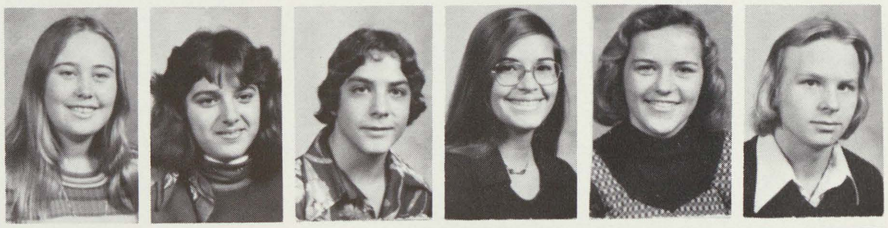
Paine, Steven



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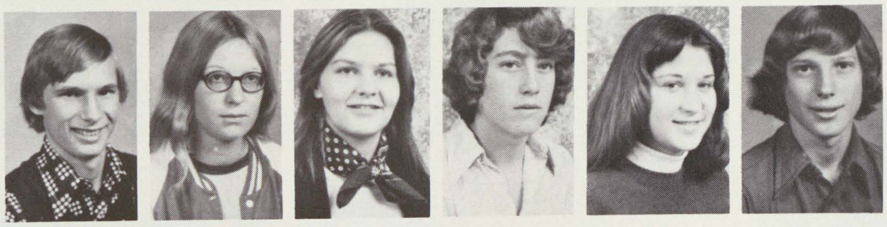
Pennington, Dena
Perry, James



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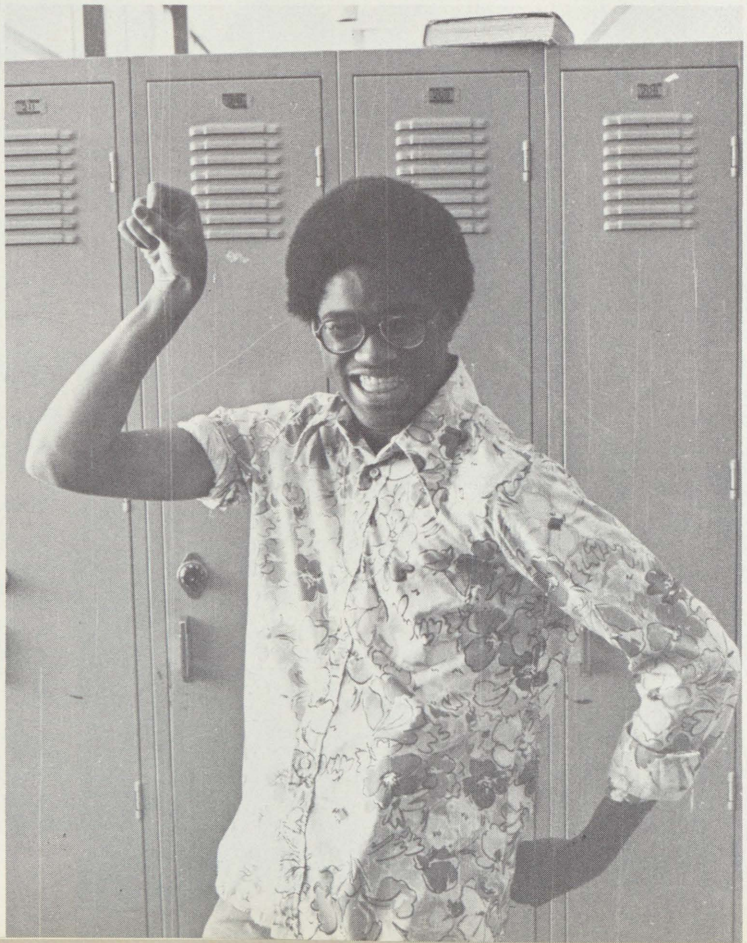
Petersen, Barbara
Pinnell, Paurie
Plambeck, Brian
Platko, Audrey
Povich, Douglas

In the 1960's hair started its downfall, first past the ears and then down to the shoulders. Nowadays, although it is not very popular, hair down to the middle of the back is seen.

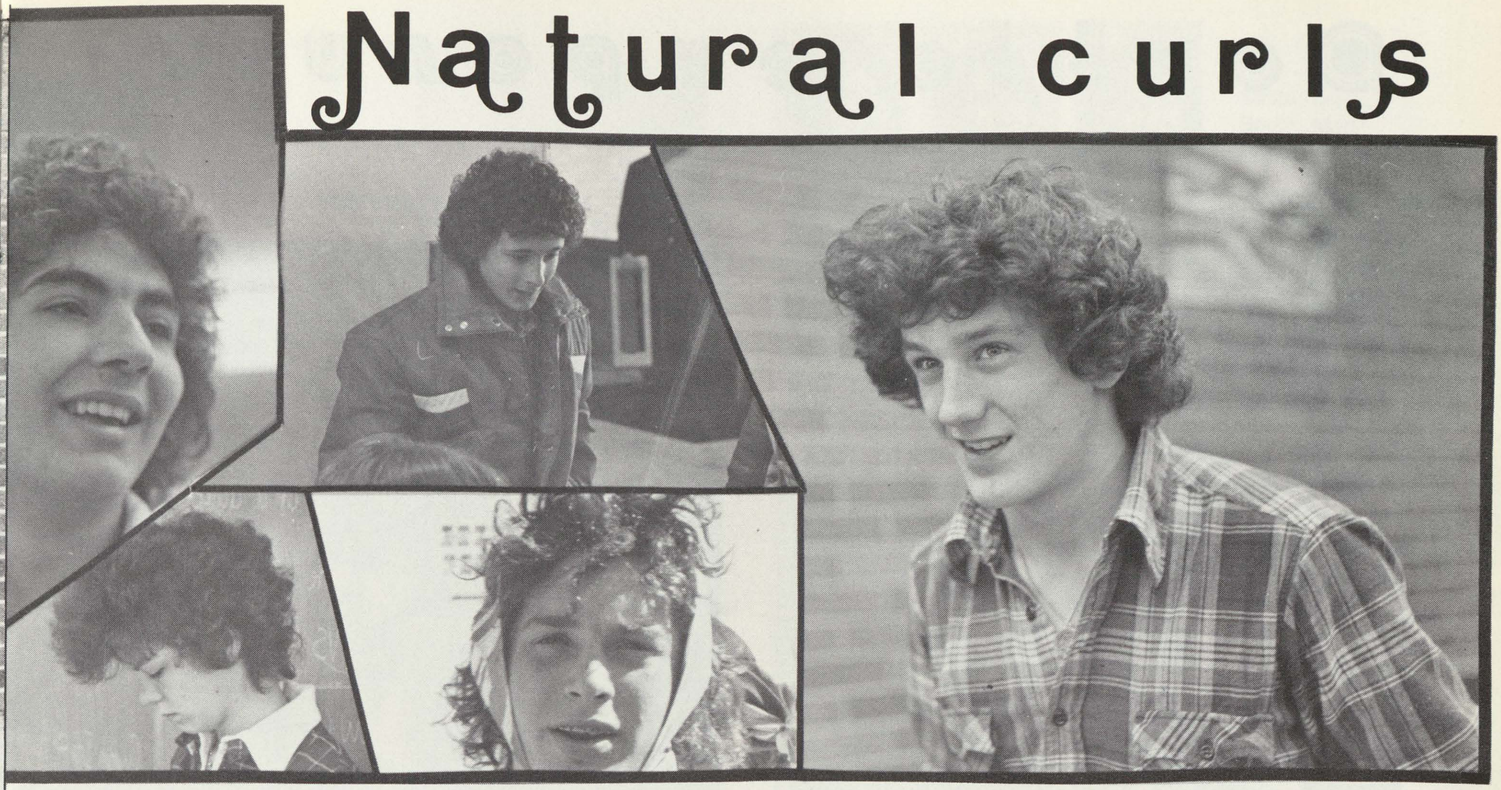
In the 1970's the hair started spreading out. Afro's were seen everywhere, in schools, in stores, blowing in the wind, even in places where neatness counts. People go to great pains to curl their hair or to keep it curled. Men and women go to beauty salons or special hair stylists to have their hair curled. Curling irons are even used.

There are quite a few Afro's around campus. Some students have them because they have no choice, others because they want to.

"It's the power of the curl!" flaunts Gordon Jamison.

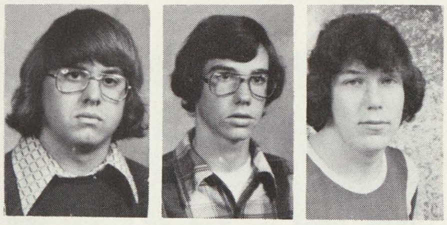


Natural curls



Eric Villegas, Mark O'Dell, Chris O'Keefe, Kathy O'Brien, and John McColgan all show their individual hairstyles.

Beth Waters hairstyle does not interfere with her studying.



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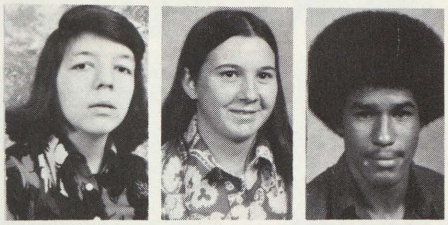

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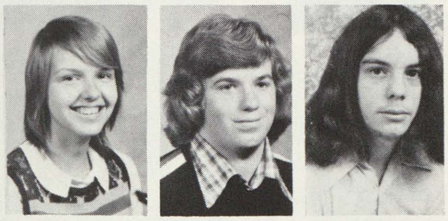

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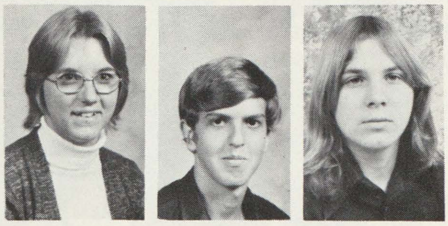

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Riebe, Stephen

Double exposure

Kirk and Carrie Carlilse.

Carolyn and Marilyn Gillis

Roggenbeck, Gerald
Rooker, Kevin
Rozyla, Cheryl
Ruh, Cally
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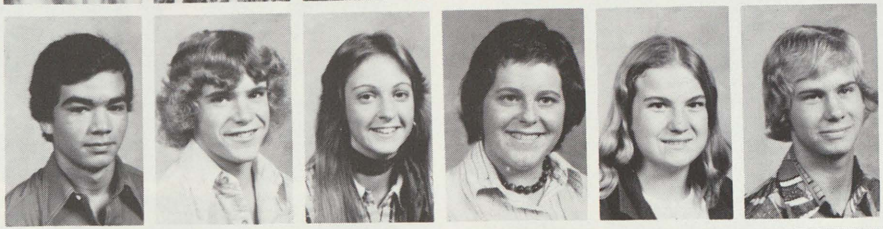

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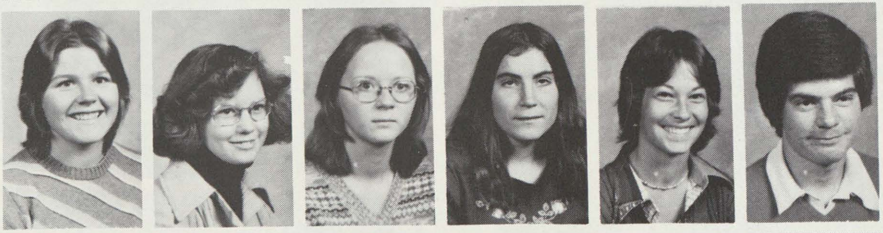

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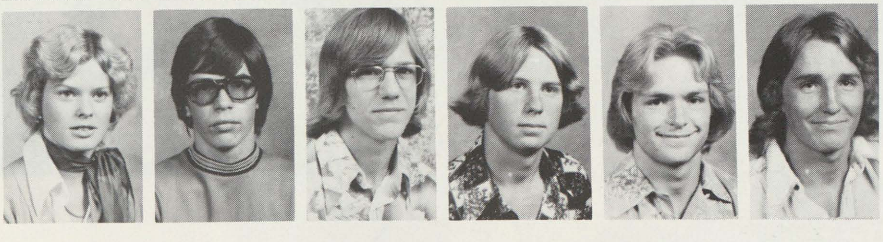
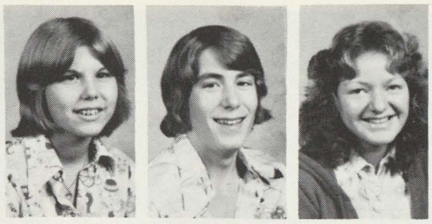


Aune and Ronica Kieft.



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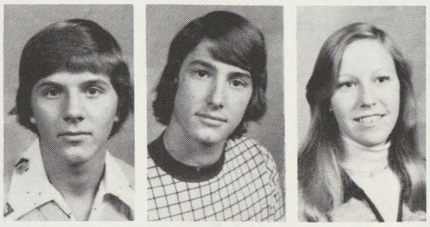

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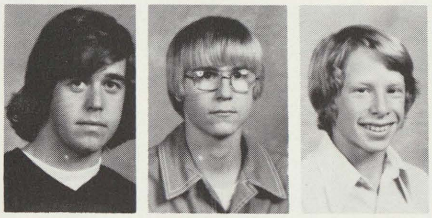

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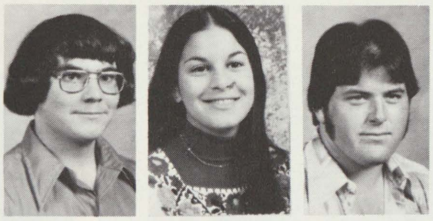

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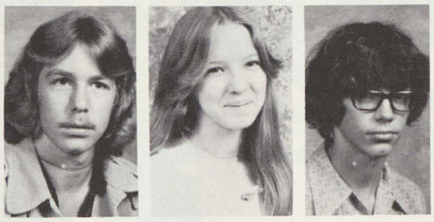
Stenglein, John



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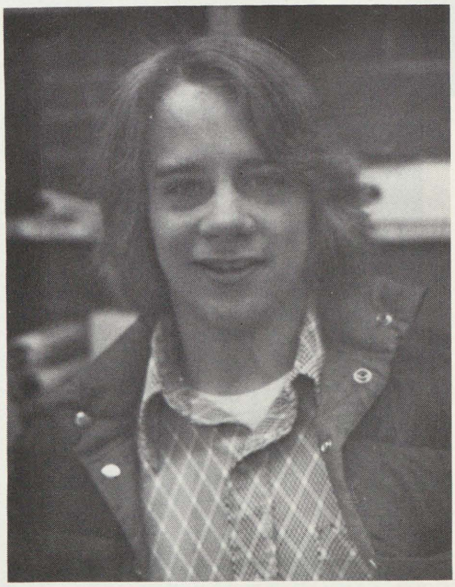
Stewart, Georgia
Stroebel, Gregory

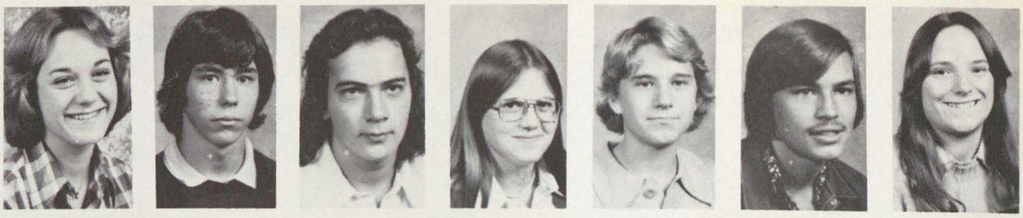
(ABOVE) Lisa Benson. (BELOW) Jill and Janet Barry.



Paul Benson.

It isn't always easy to be a twin, especially if the twins are identical. For many weeks after school starts they are repeatedly saying, "No I'm the other one." But, of course, there are many advantages to being a twin. When there is an undesirable task to be completed it gets done twice as fast when they do it together. Being a twin is also a way to play jokes on others. One favorite is the "Let's go to each other's classes today" trick. Being a twin has its exciting and dull moments but it is a companionship most people wish they could have.

Strobel, Sarah
Sullivan, Dennis
Sumner, Rickey
Szwed, Jill
Szymborski, Michael
Tackman, Roger
Theuer, Kathy



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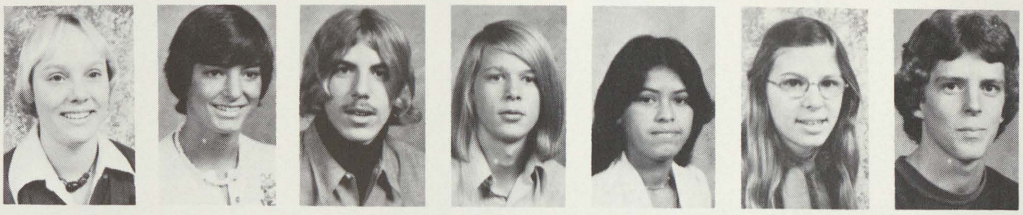

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Waters, Beth
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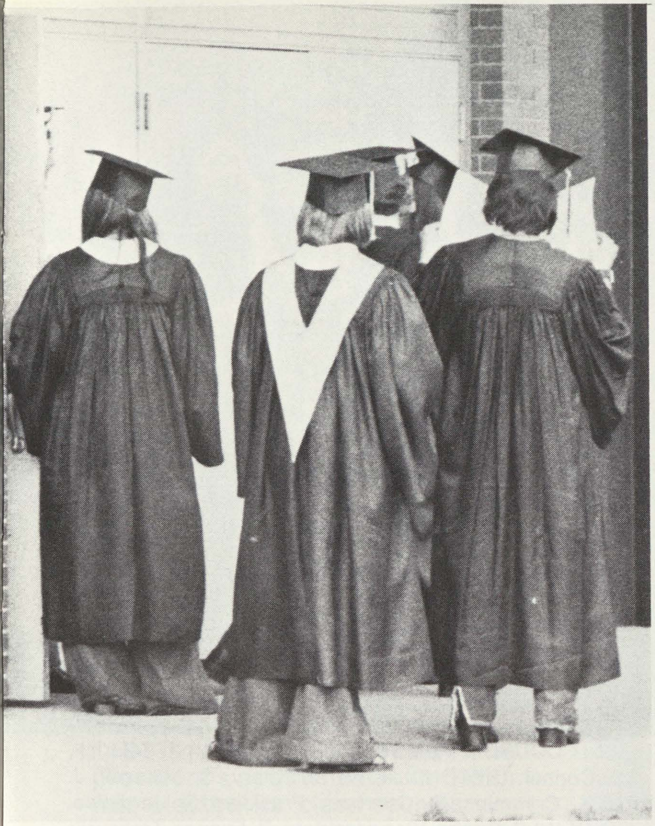
Watz, Michelle
Webb, Kristy

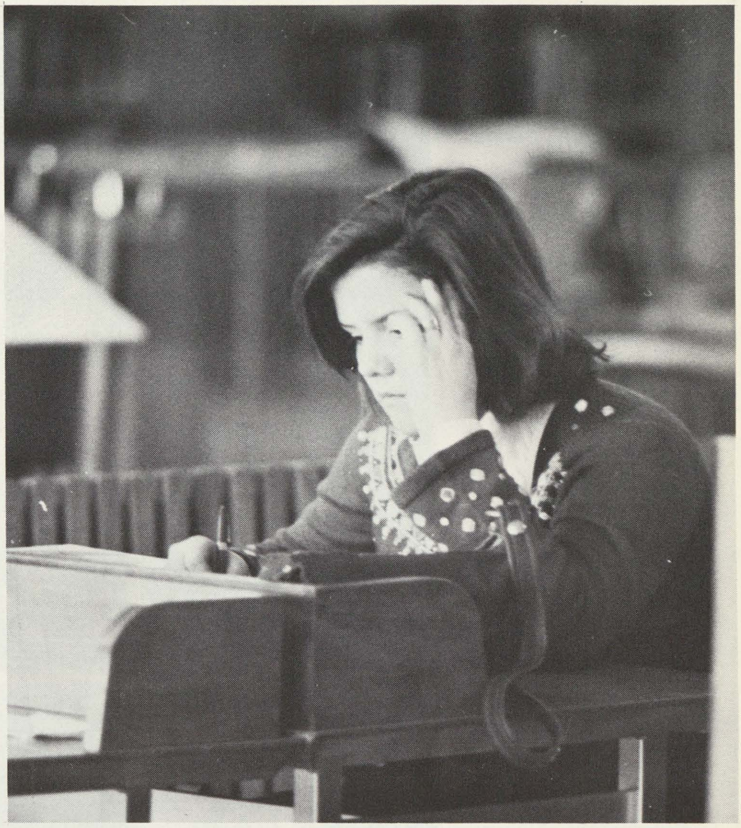
Kim Kaufman catches up on his reading assignments.

Students are constantly talking about how they would like to get out of school, but very few of them have the initiative to do anything about it. Kathy Byersdorf, Kim Kaufman, Aune Kieft, and Ronica Kieft are four students who are part of the elite group who did. These four students have decided to graduate early, and could possibly be the last ones to do so, due to the fact that the minimum credit standard has been raised and the maximum class load lowered.

Ronica Kieft catches senioritis one year early.

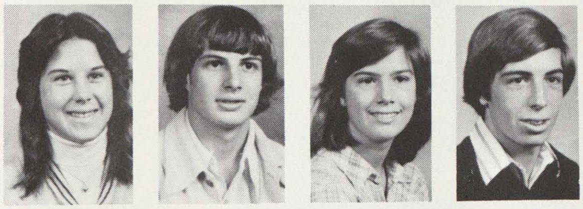


Graduates ready themselves for commencement exercises.



Aune Kieft struggles to complete the US government assignment in the library.

Early grads



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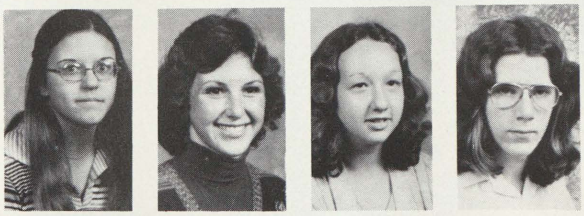

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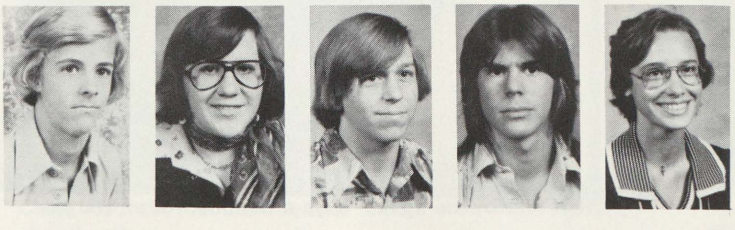

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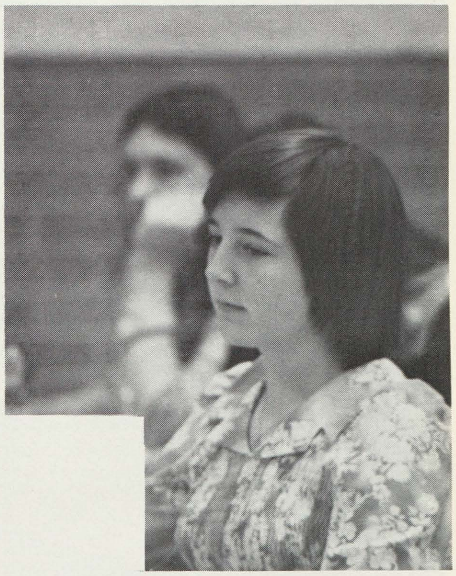

Kathy Beyersdorf takes time out from class to daydream.

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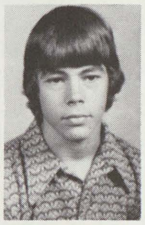
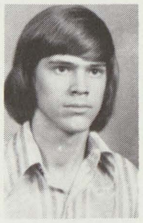
Akers, Janice
Aldridge, Donna

Amos, William
Anderson, David
Anspach, Sara

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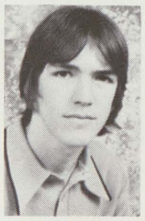
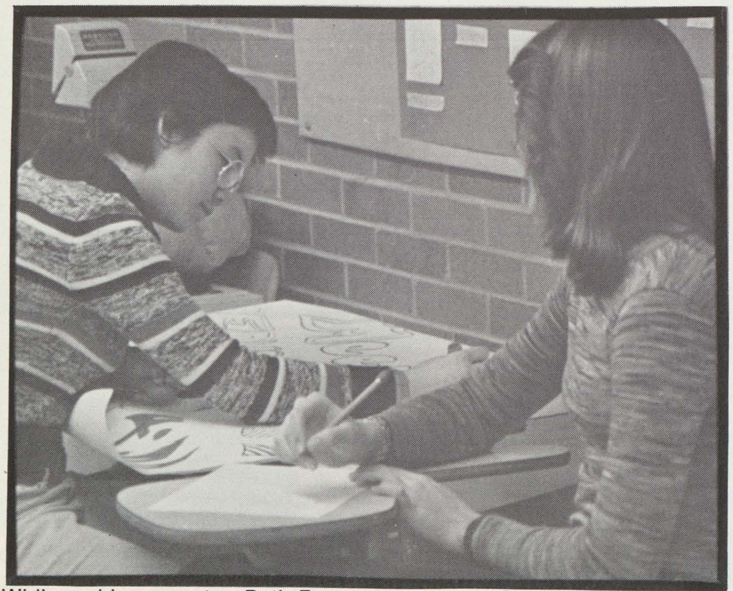
Babraj, Michael

Bach, Lois
Bain, Paul
Barnes, Eric

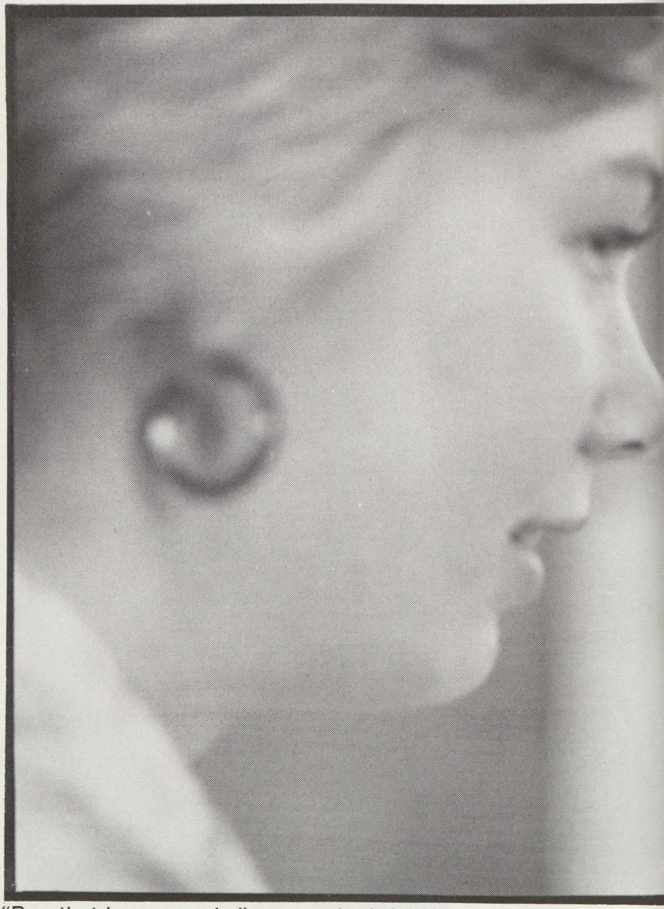


Barrett, H.
Bartlett, Lori
Bartlett, Thomas

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS: (FRONT ROW) T. Heidrich, C. MacConnel. (SECOND ROW) Secretary, C. Mikesell, J. Sears, K. Crimmins, S. Gaertner, President S. Jardinico. (THIRD ROW) C. Briggs, Vice president, B. Fanger, Treasurer J. Smith, D. Collier, K. Harpfer.



While making a poster, Beth Fanger suggests to Sara Jardinico, "Let's put a little blue here."



"Run that by me again," says a doubtful Karen Harpfer.

Sophomore officers make cents

Usually class elections are nothing but a popularity contest, leaving the class in very popular, but unqualified hands. This is not the case this year as the class administration has added about four hundred dollars to the class treasury.

There were two officers reelected from last year's administration. Chris Mikesell was reelected treasurer again this year. Sara Jardinico, who was vice-president last year, got top billing as president this year.

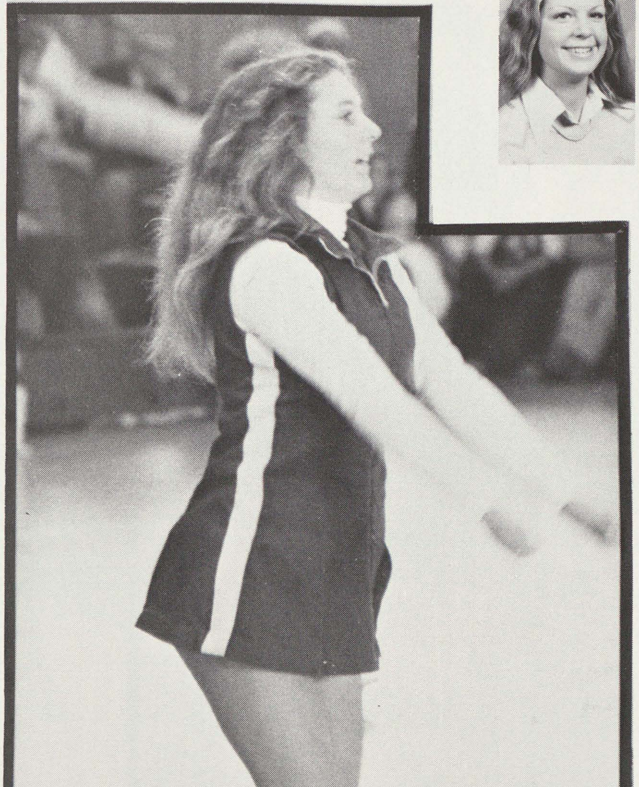
Beth Fanger won the vice president's spot while John Smith was elected for class secretary.

Basherian, Lynn
Baudoux, Jean
Beador, Louis
Bechtol, Kimberly

Beck, Donald
Beck, Russell
Besaw, Mark
Bishop, Richard

Black, John
Bloniarczyk, Susan
Boehm, Amber
Boldt, Michael

Bommarito, Michelle
Bourbina, Donald
Bow, Susan
Bradley, Brian



Class council member Jeanne Sears was also active in cheerleading.

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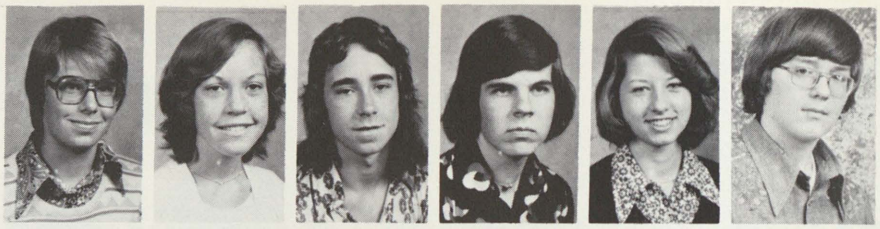
The sophomores used a coloring book as their representation of Watercolored Days.



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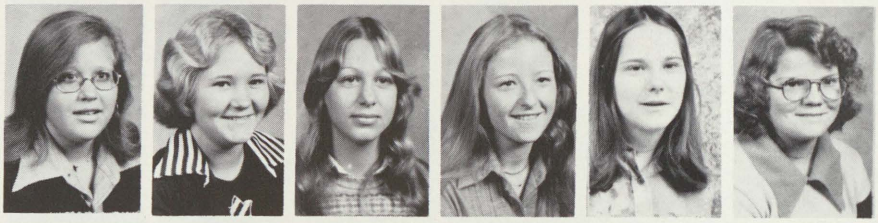

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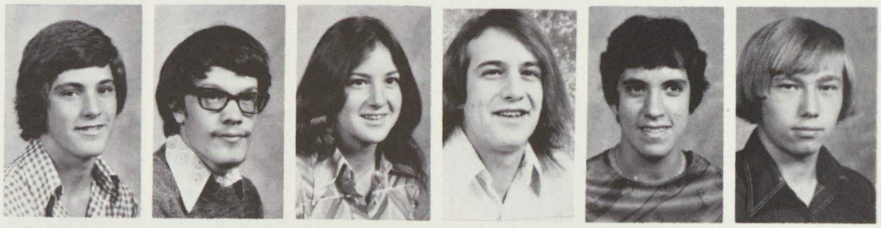
Bye, Teresa
Calkins, Kathy
Calvert, Mary
Cammin, Janie
Campbell, Cynthia



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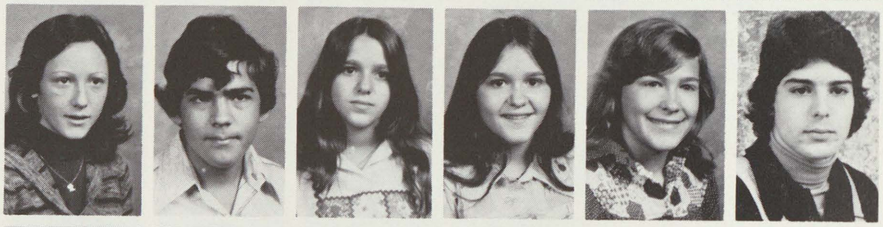
Chauvin, Cathy
Chauvin, Michael
Cicinelli, Peggy
Clark, Howard



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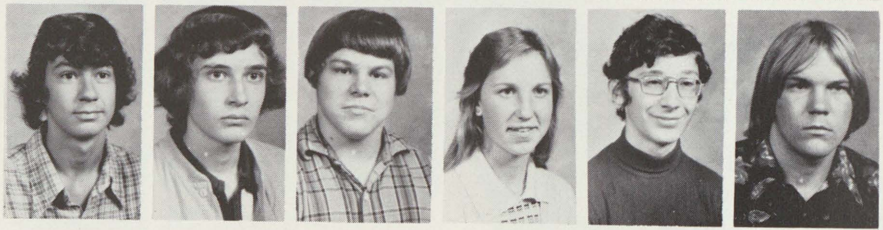
Coon, Darrell
Cozzolino, Ann
Cozzolino, Rose
Crimmins, Karen
Curtis, William



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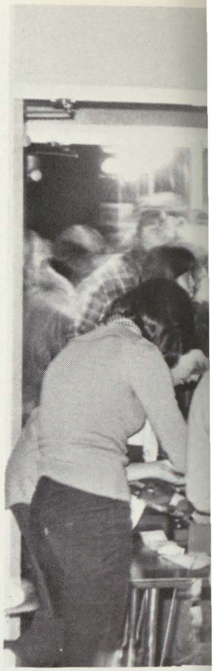
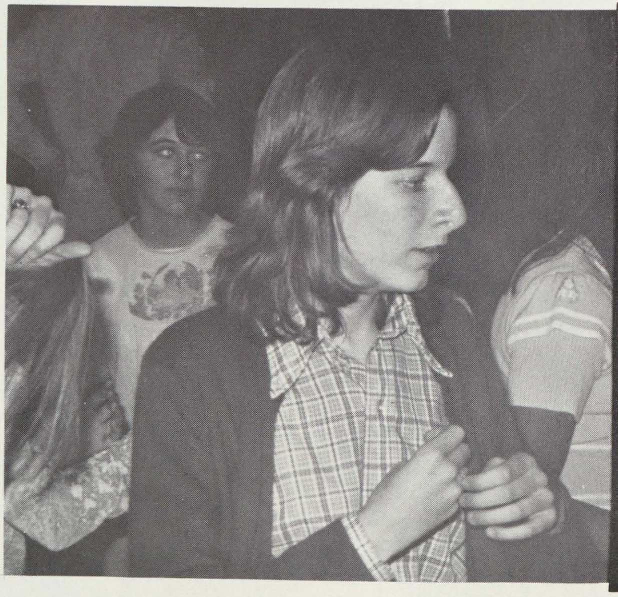
Deming, Mark
Deshone, Richard

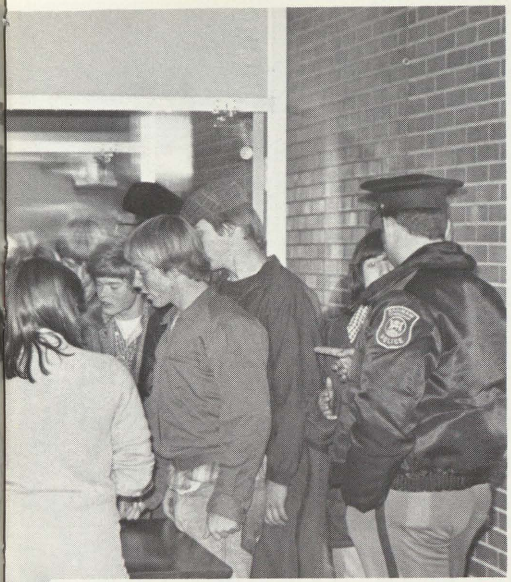


Harbour "gets into" their music for the Sophomore sponsored dance.

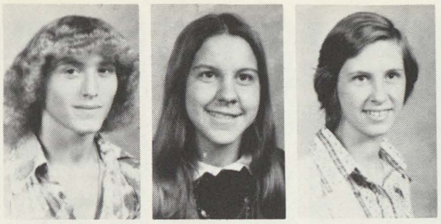


Where'd he go?" ponders Sarah Doyle.

(RIGHT) Equipped with her chocolate bars for the Sophomore candy sale, Carloyn MacConnel goes to class.



Class officers collect admission money at the door of the dance they sponsored.



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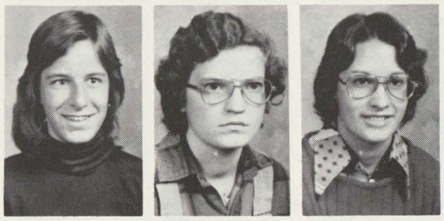

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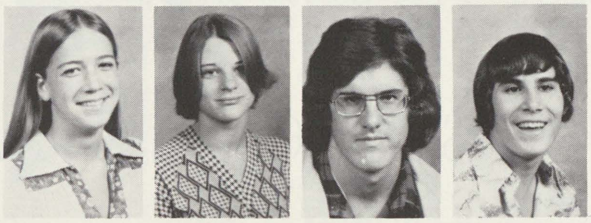
Dubay, Denise



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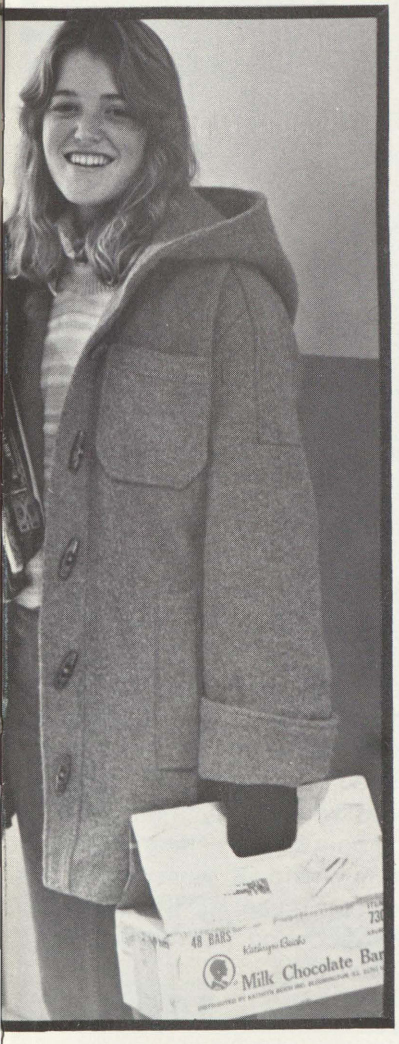
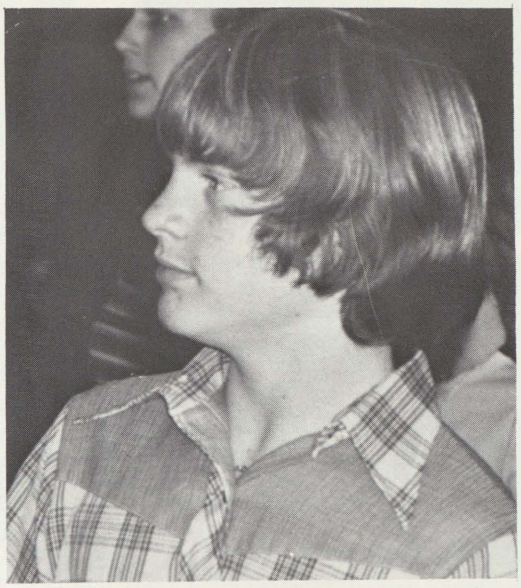
Dunn, Joseph
Egloff, James

Fund raisers



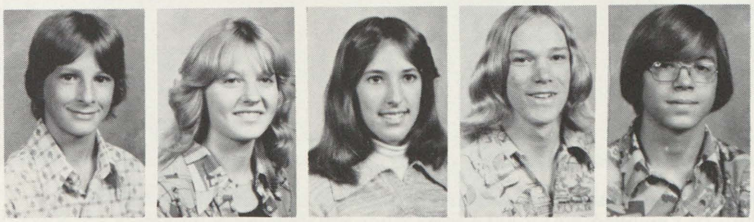


"Where'd she go?" ponders Steve Waite.

The Class of '78 held several money raising projects during the school year. They had a candy sale, then in mid-December the class held a dance following the Bridgeport basketball game.

Student Council members and the class officers sold candy bars and M&M's for several weeks. Sarah Jardinico, chairperson of the Candy sales committee, said that the profits came to almost three hundred dollars.

Karen Crimmins, Dance Committee chairperson, secured Harbour, for the engagement. The turnout at the dance was described as only moderate. As a result the sophomores could raise only about one hundred dollars.



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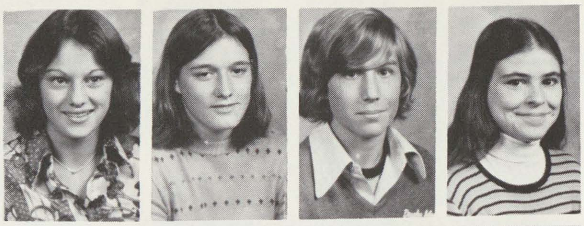
Farrand, Michael
Felice, Nicholas

Fenley, Mary
Figg, Julia
Fink, Todd
Firchau, Heidi



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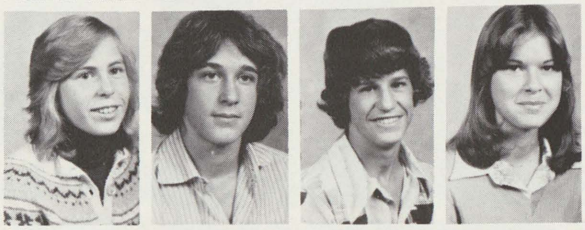

Give me some elbow room!

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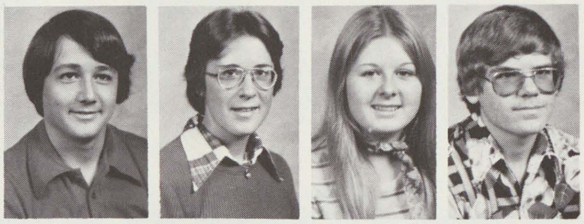
Frahm, Janet
Franz, Victoria
Friedli, Robert



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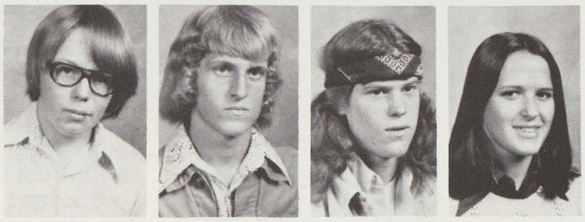
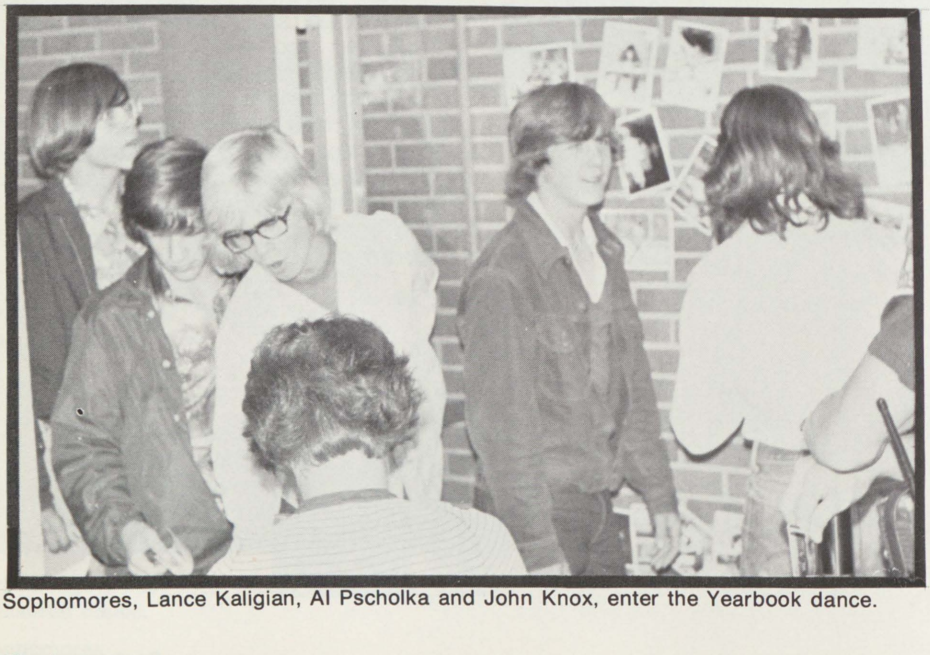
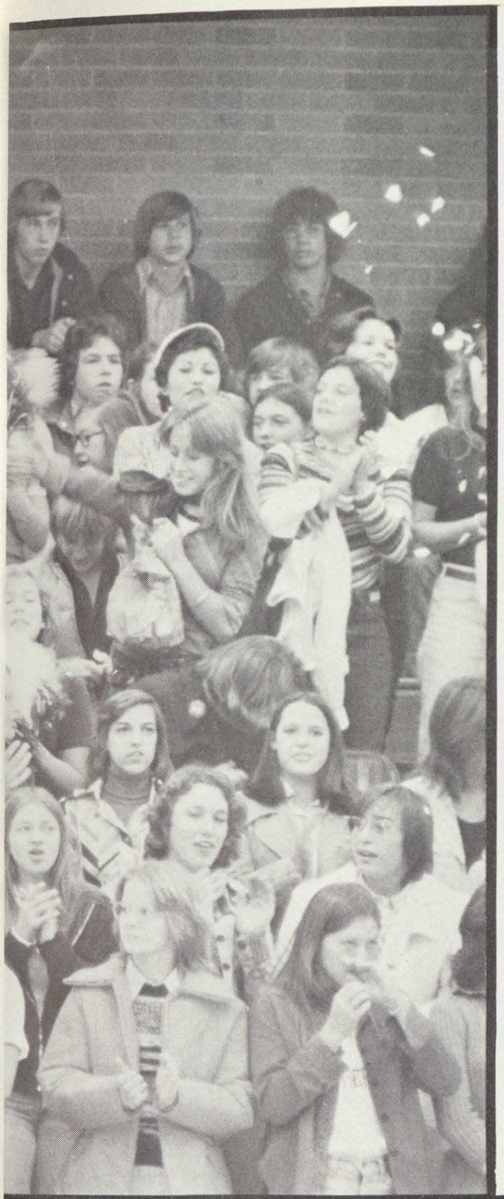
Gaertner, Sarah

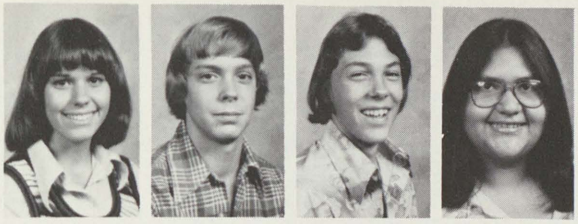




Sophomores, Lance Kaligian, Al Pscholka and John Knox, enter the Yearbook dance.

In population the sophomores rank a close second to the freshmen. There are now about 350 sophomores, a decrease of about 20 from the previous year. The sophomore class was more involved in school activities than they were as freshmen. They were more unified at such things as pep assemblies where they managed to win the competition cheer quite a few times, and at working on class projects such as the third place Homecoming float and the competition play.





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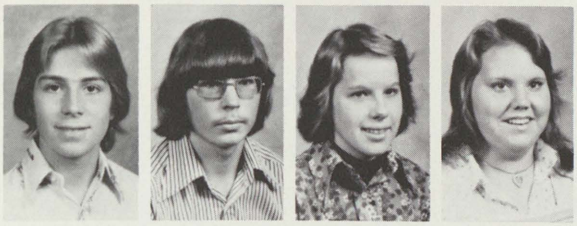

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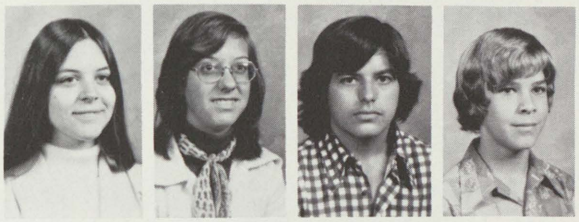
Gleffe, Beverly
Glowacke, Susan



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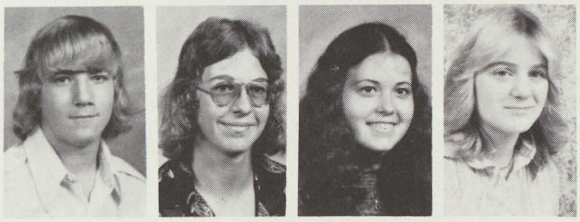
Grindahl, Eric



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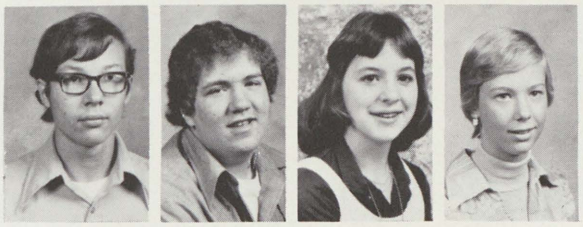

Harden, James
Harden, David
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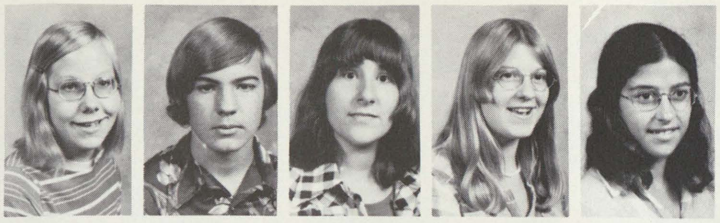
Harpfer, Karen

(ABOVE, LEFT) The large population of the Sophomore class becomes evident at pep assemblies.
(ABOVE) Sophomores escape the crowded conditions during a dance.



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Hartman, Judy
Hauk, Brenda
Heath, Carol

Hecht, Norman
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Heise, Robin
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Herm, Trevor
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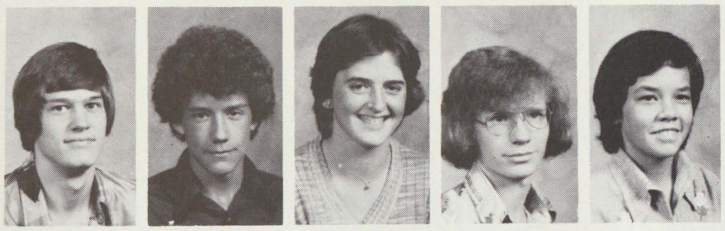
Horton, Michelle
Hovis, Hellen
Hudberg, Marsha



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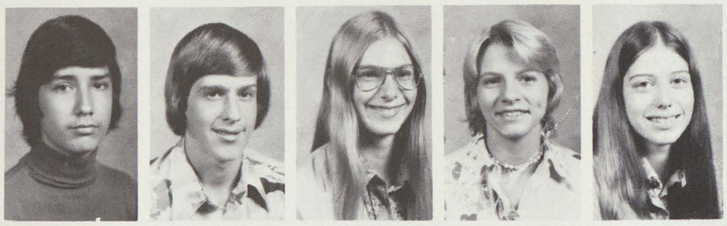
Hyde, Janet
Jackson, David
Jardinico, Sara



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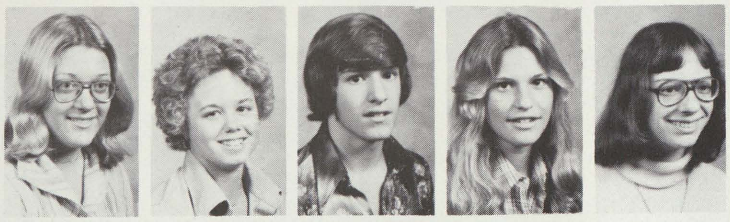

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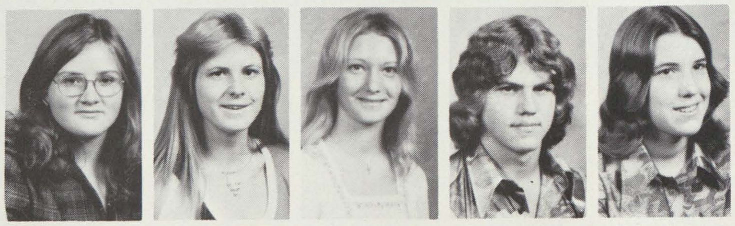

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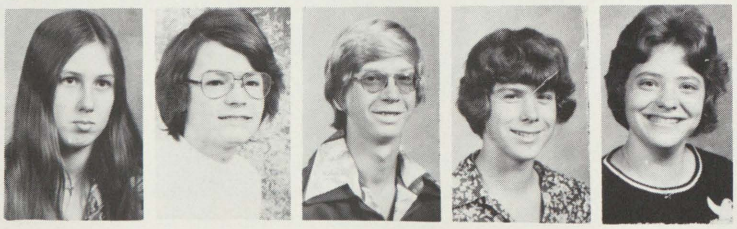

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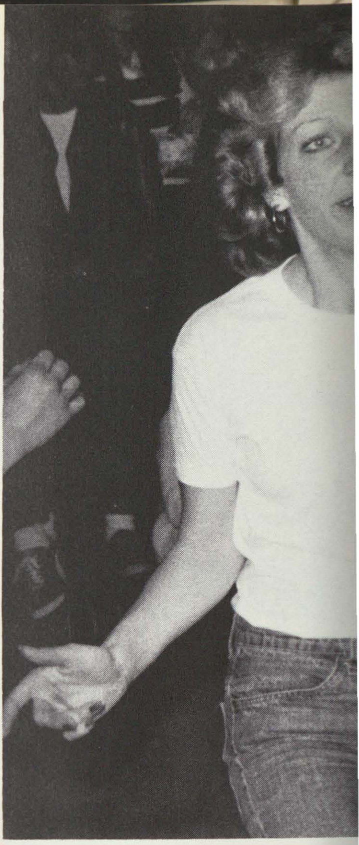
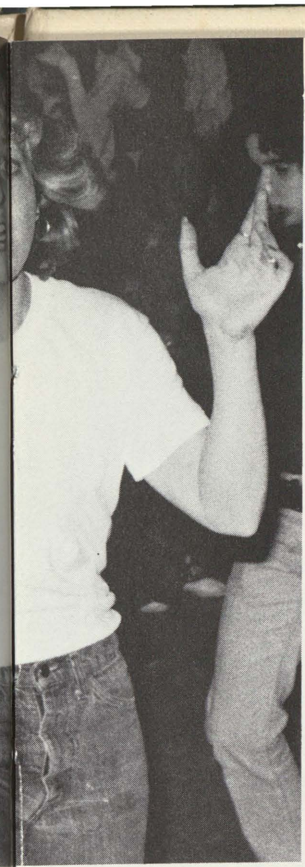
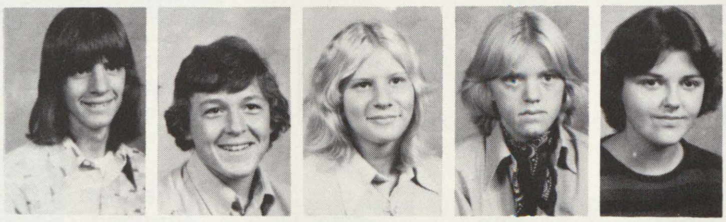




Smilin' faces

Sophomores have more reason to smile this year than in their freshman year. They can feel more superior since they are no longer the youngest class in the school. They have more freedom by the end of the year and most will have their license. They know more people in their class so they can feel at ease in their presence. Sophomores do not feel so self-conscious in the company of upperclassmen. Most have their own certain circle of friends and enjoy being with them both in school and out.

(ABOVE LEFT) At the fifties day dance, Kim Mitchell dances to the sound of Grease and the Stick Shifts. (LEFT) "Pardon my coat," says John Black to Dave Jackson. (ABOVE) Vicki Salonen and Robin Mervine listen to Mr. Gidding's instruction at the Hartley Nature camp.



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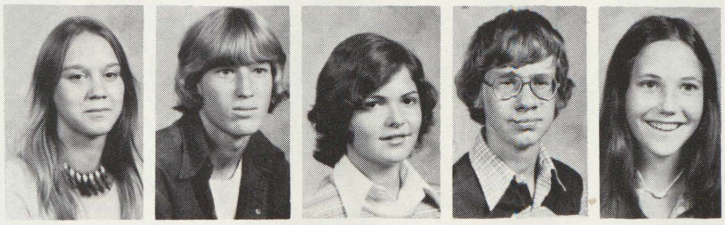
Landman, Jan



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Leiser, Laureen

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London, John

Lovay, Thomas
Luce, Mark
Lugthart, Frances
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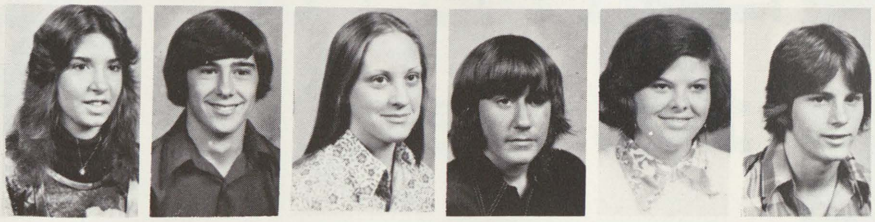

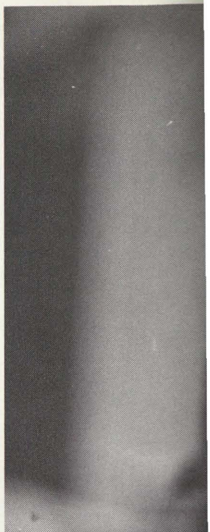

"This kid puts me to sleep," says Miss Egan of Bill Ennest. (RIGHT) "Don't disturb me, I'm working," says Sarah Gaertner.

Easy grade?

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McKinley, Dianne

McMahan, Gary
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McMillan, Nancy
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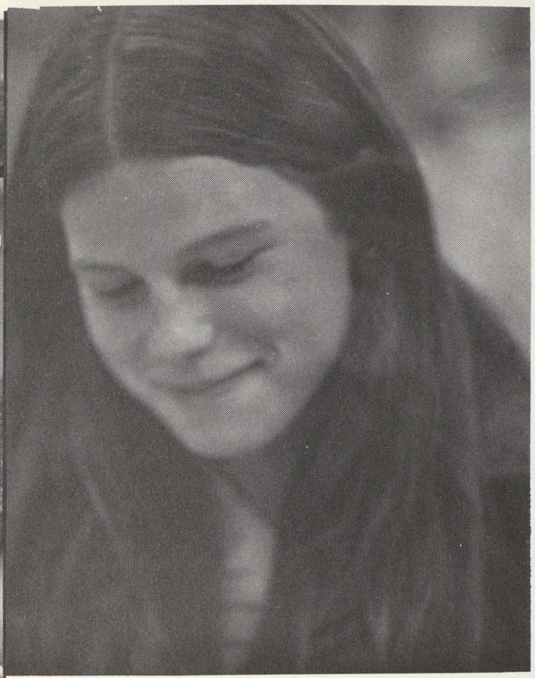

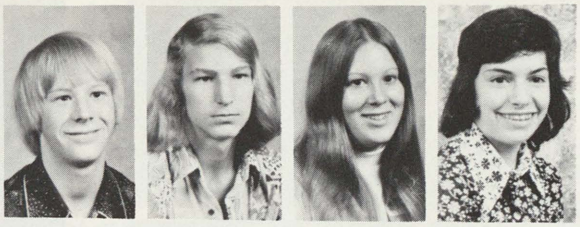

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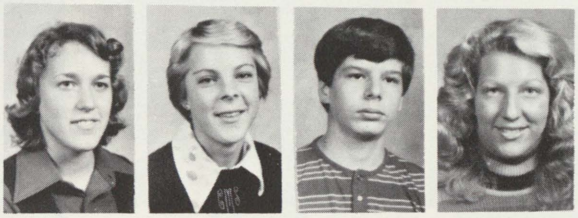

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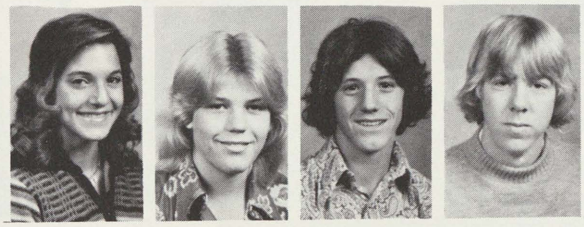

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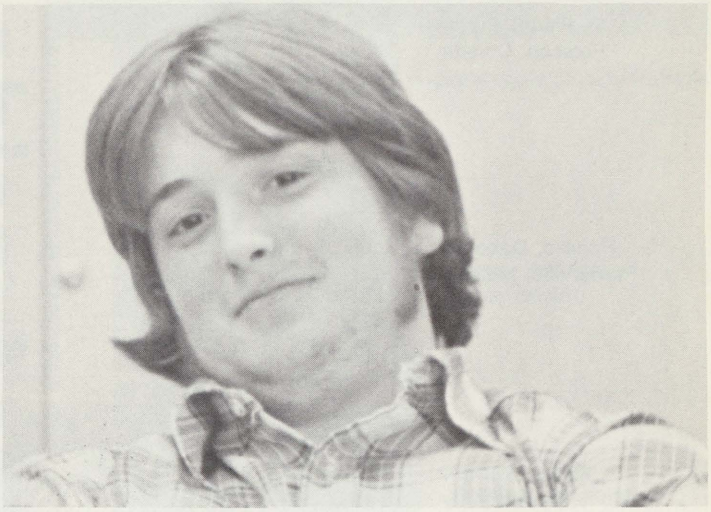
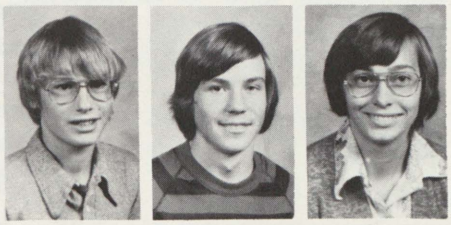
(TOP) Wendy Weber seems to enjoy her classes. (ABOVE) On a field trip to Frankenmuth, Heidi Firchau explores the loft of a barn.



Come on, make me work," teases Alan Hammer.

Most upperclassmen call tenth grade the "easy grade", because the sophomores have only one required class, which is Phase English. But, sophomores cannot take just one class, they are required to take at least five. Sophomores had a variety of gym classes to choose from. They could take Individual, Team or Life P.E. It could be taken in first or second semester. But the class most sophomores took was Chemistry, Basic or Chemistry 1—it was a dreaded class. The reason was that Chemistry was hard to visualize. For example, in Biology a person could see an animal but, who can see a gas?



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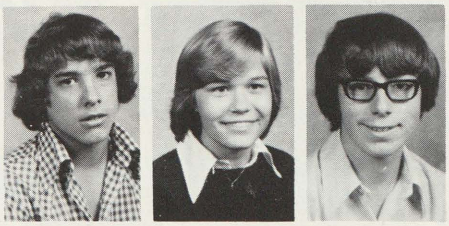

Neiderquill, Craig
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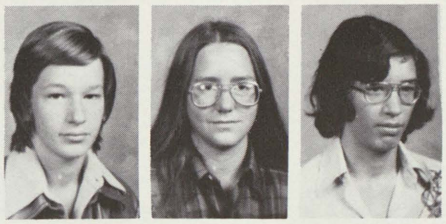
A symbol of pride

Niebling, Thomas
O'Dell, Janice
Oliver, Edward

Ording, Thomas
Oyerly, Charlotte
Padilla, Louis



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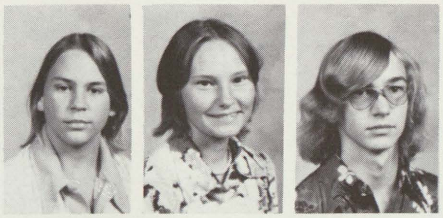

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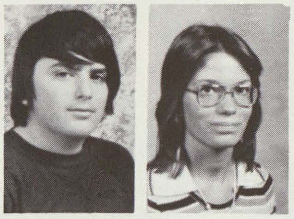

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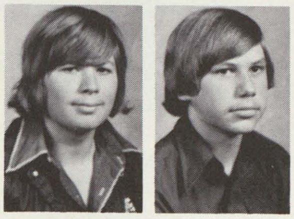
Porter, William
Pretzer, Jay



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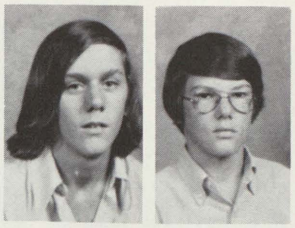
Price, Mark



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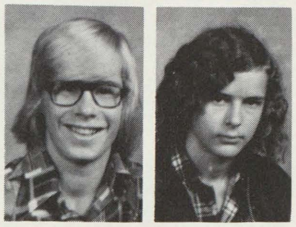
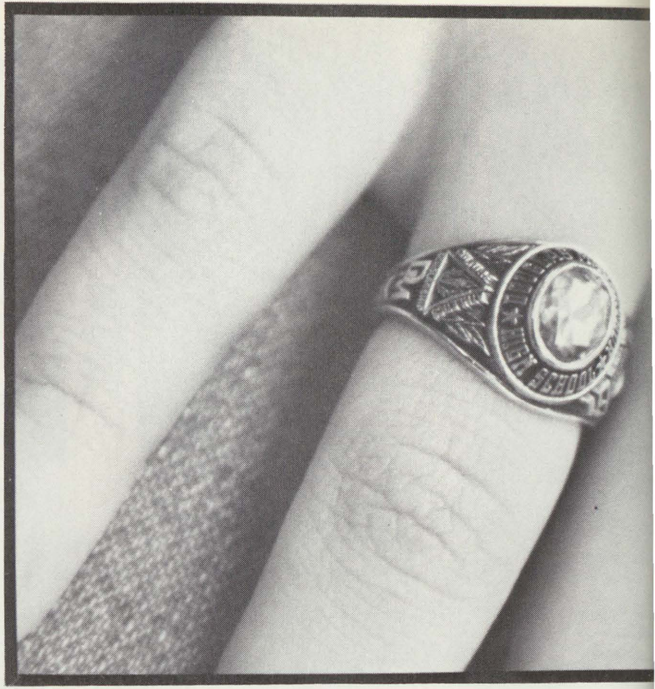
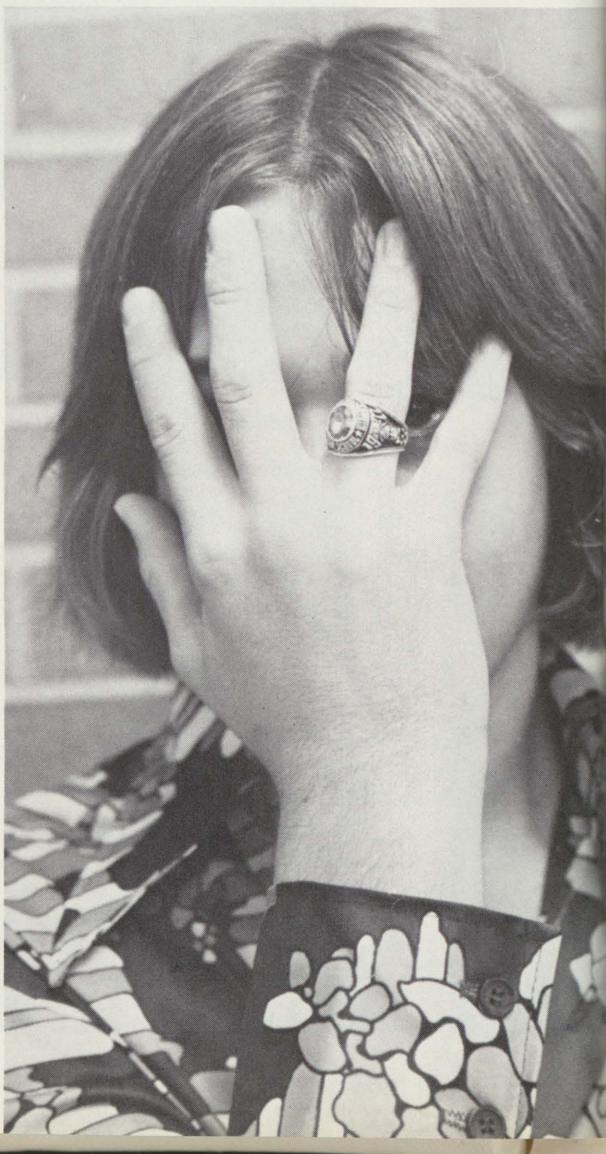
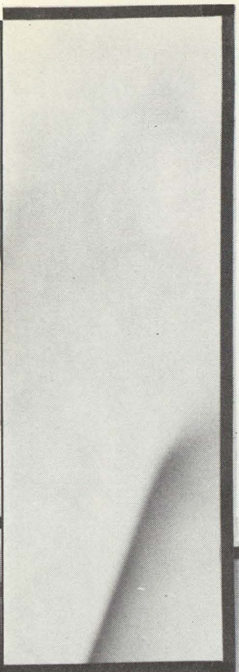




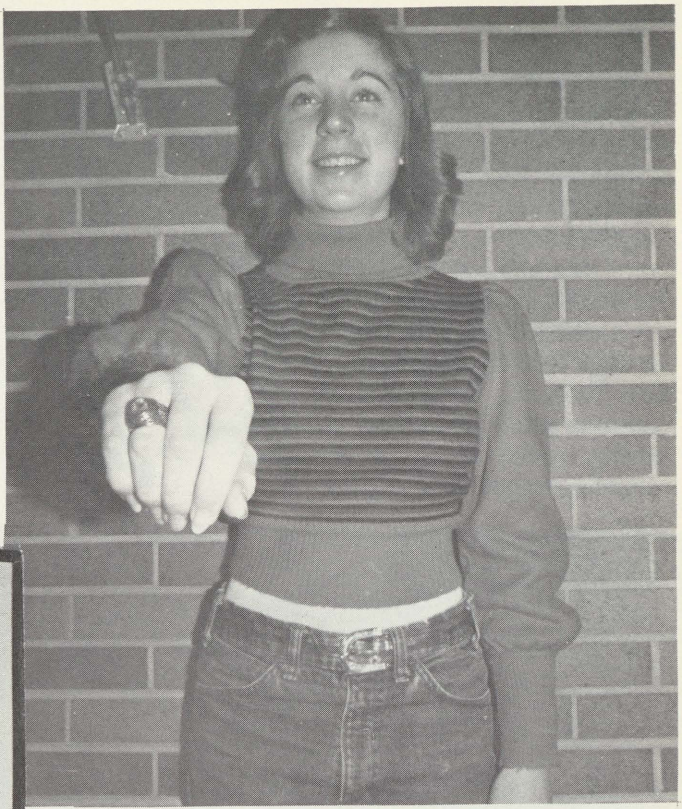
Most sophomores like to display their class rings.



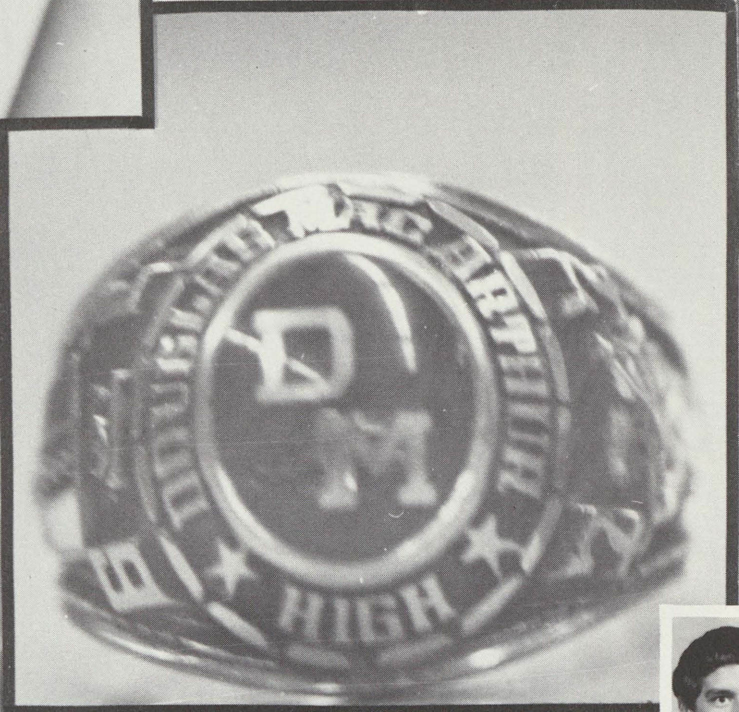


As has been the tradition at MacArthur, the sophomores again received their class rings. Instead of having the usual school insignia on both sides of the stone, the sophomores had the option of having an insignia that represented their school interest. Some of the areas offered were sports, music, drama and journalism. Another new option this year was the choice of stones.

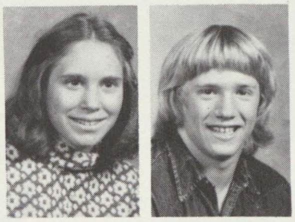
Most of the sophomores did purchase rings with more girls buying them than boys.



The cameraman catches an unusual angle of Judy Reisig's hand and class ring.



(LEFT) Though this sophomore is reluctant to show his face, he exhibits his class ring. (ABOVE) A unique class ring.



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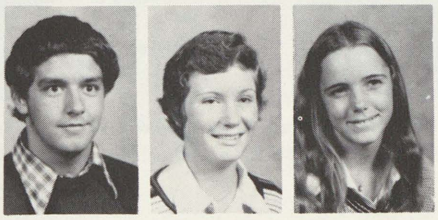
Rank, David



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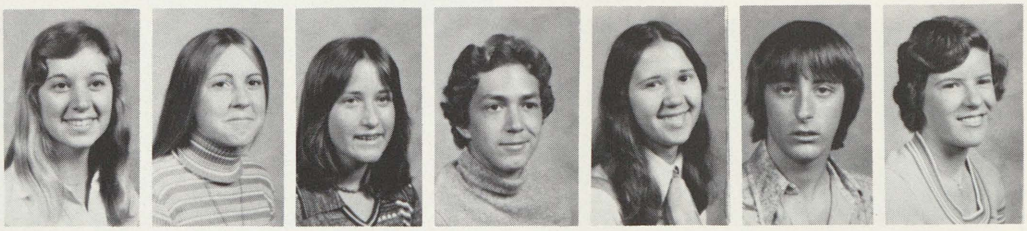

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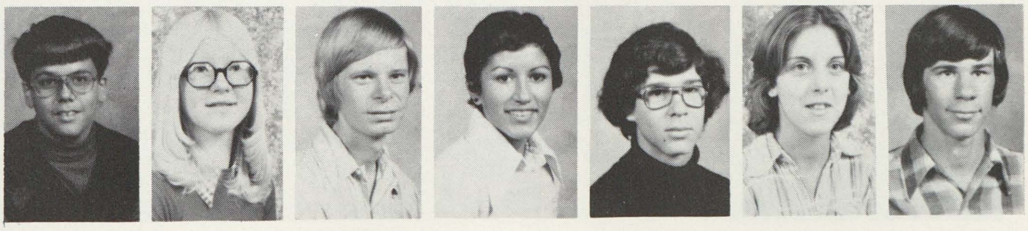
Rock, Guy
Roeske, Connie
Rooker, Jeffery
Runstrom, Virginia



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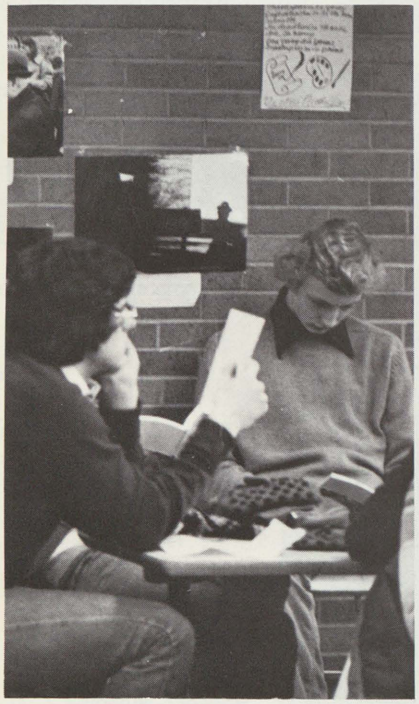
Salonen, Vickie
Samuels, Lawrence
Sanchez, Christine
Saul, Jeffery
Schaefer, Linda
Schaeff, Mark

Hello, up there!

"How's the weather up there?" is a old question often asked of taller than average people. It seems that this question could be asked quite a bit to members of the sophomore class. Height was very dominant among the sophomores. Several sophomore boys used their height as an advantage in playing basketball and also football. Tallness was also useful in other situations, such as seeing more in a crowd and reaching things in a locker.



Two tall sophomores, Jay Dunn and John Smith, study in English class.

Because of his height, Don Shaw finds it easy to reach the top shelf of his locker.

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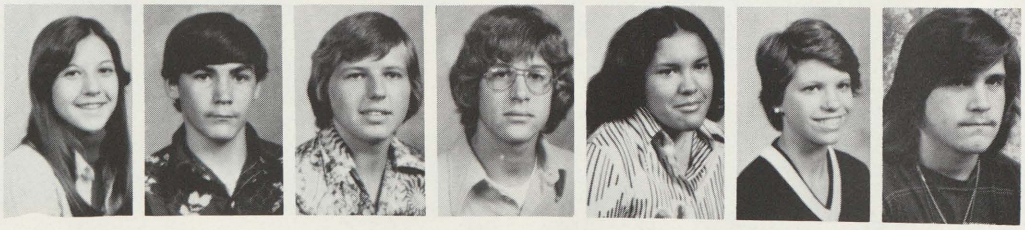
Schultz, Thomas
Sears, Jeanne
Seige, Mark
Selvin, Victoria
Sengele, Mark



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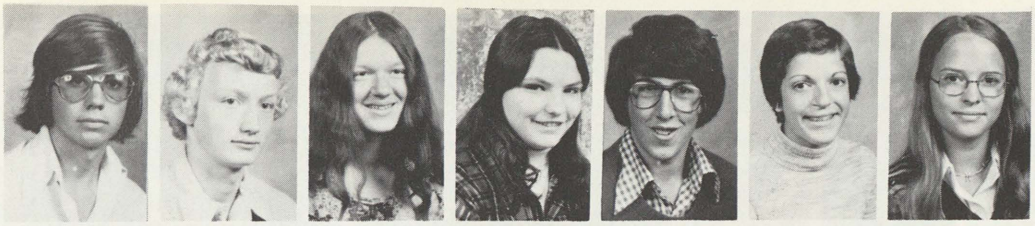
Small, Robert



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Snelling, Barbara
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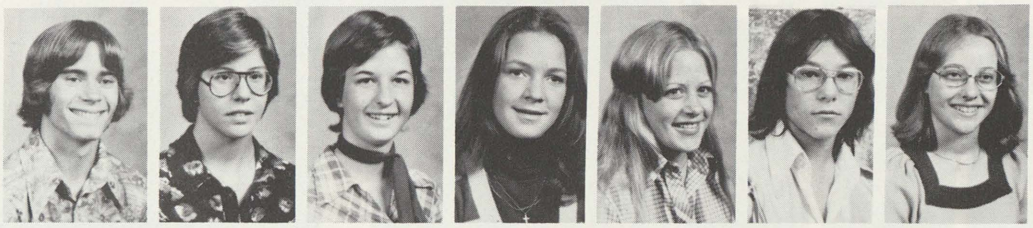

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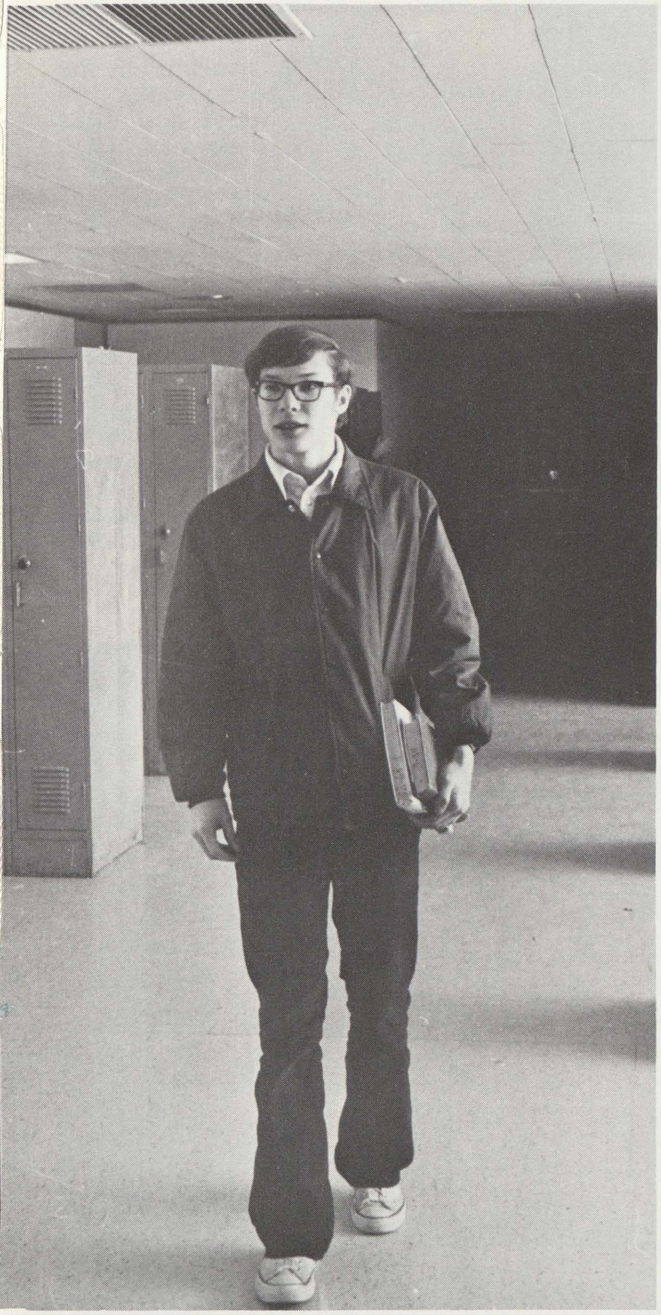
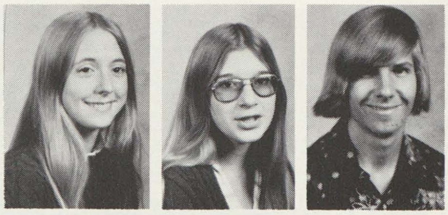
Spence, Lynn
Stenglein, Jane
Stewart, Jody
Storer, Robert
Storm, Laura



(ABOVE) Judy Wickwire uses her height to her advantage in playing basketball. (LEFT) Showing off his height, Jim Harden strolls down the hall.



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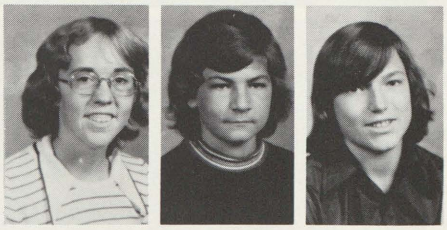

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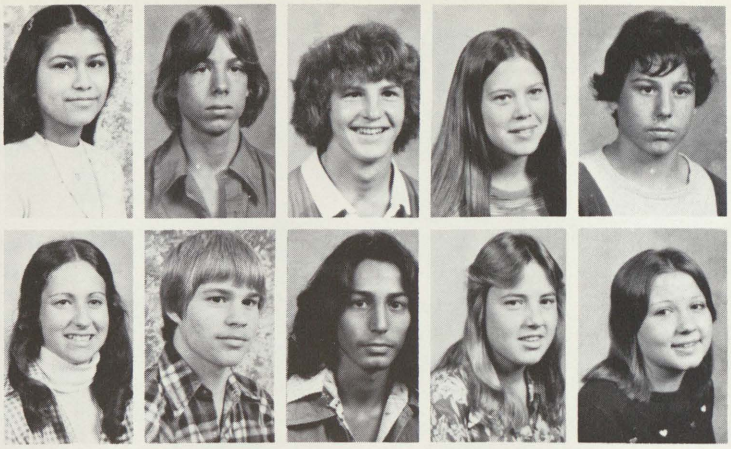

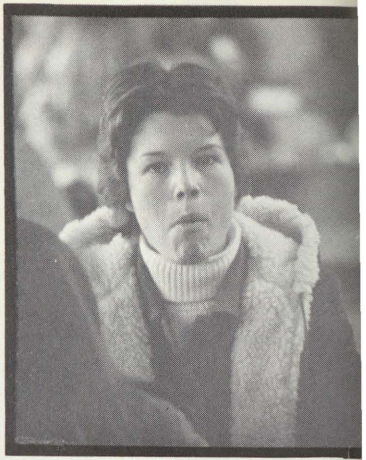

A typical menu provided by the Kiva is varied and nutritious. Hot and cold sandwiches and three choices of meals were provided daily. An average week's hot lunch of just one meal is as follows: Monday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, a hot roll, jello. Tuesday may have Pizza, tossed salad, applesauce, cake. Another variation may be a grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, pickles, fruit for Wednesday. The next day, Thursday, might offer tacos with lettuce and cheese, a vegetable, peanut butter sandwich, jello. Friday would have hot dogs, french fries, buttered green beans, brownie.

(RIGHT) "Boy that looks good", John London remarks to Dick LaFontaine.
(ABOVE) A good time is guaranteed in the Kiva.

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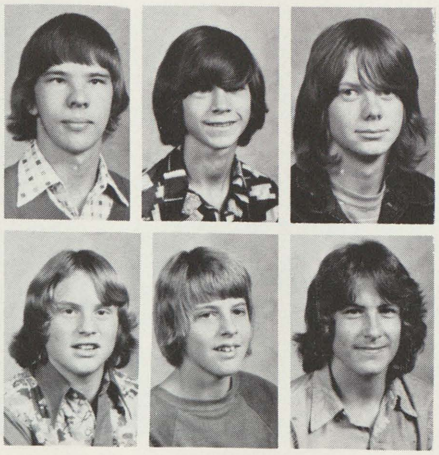
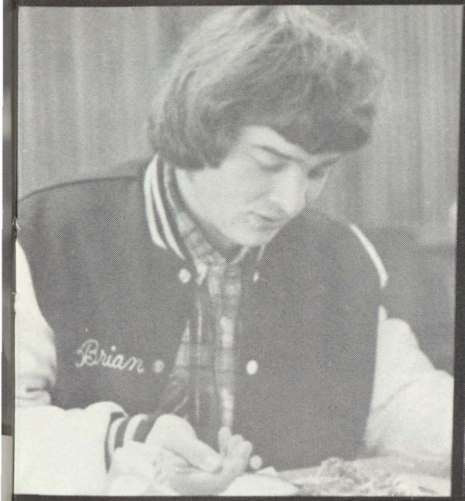
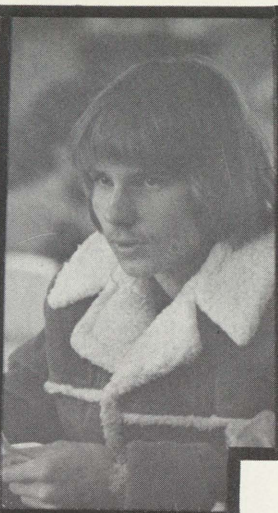
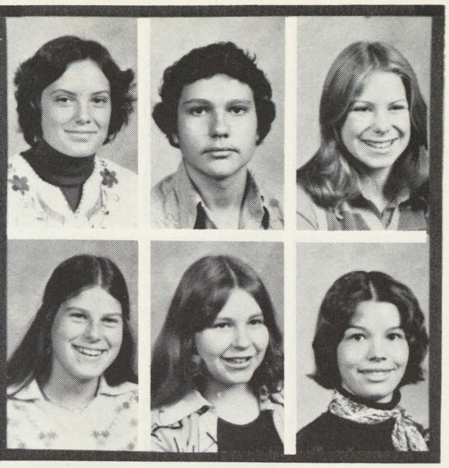
Wagner, Danny
Wainwright, Peter

Waite, Stephen
Wallace, William
Weadock, John









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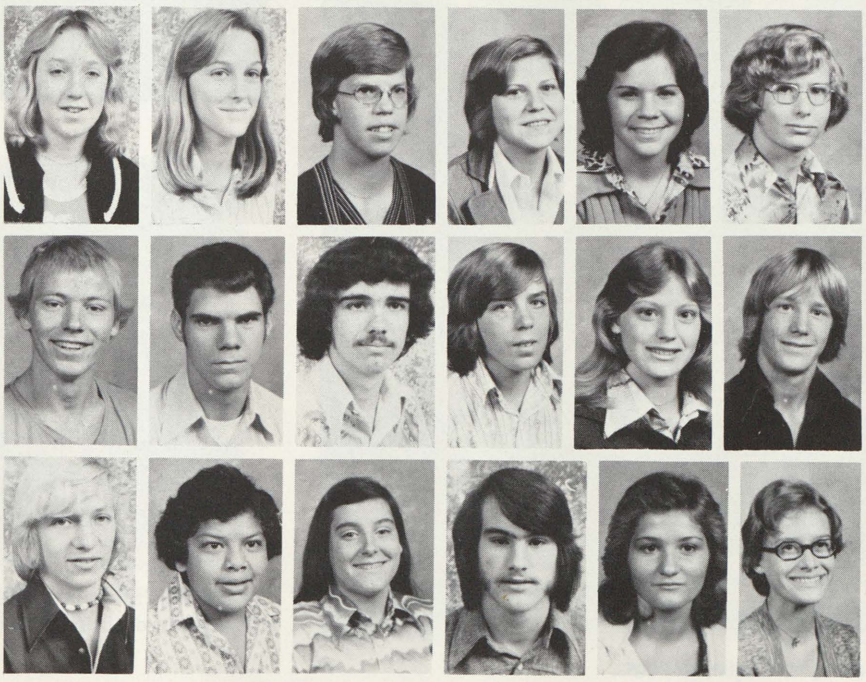
Weaver, Henry
Weber, Kathleen

Weber, Wendie
Weese, Sandra
Whaley, Jane

MICHIGAN TECH
Milk

Jane Whaley, Brian Bradley, Matt Strzyinski (ABOVE) and Jim Defore "chow Down".

Chowing down in Kiva



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Wiegand, Rosemarie
Wilber, Andrea
Williams, Steven

Williamson, Michael
Wilson, Harry
Wolff, Kenneth
Woods, Douglas
Wright, Bethany
Wright, Gregory

Wruck, Donald
Yanez, Leonardo
Yuenger, Patricia
Zerba, Richard
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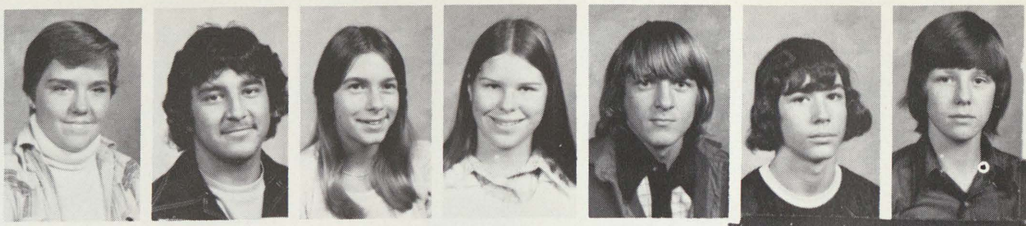

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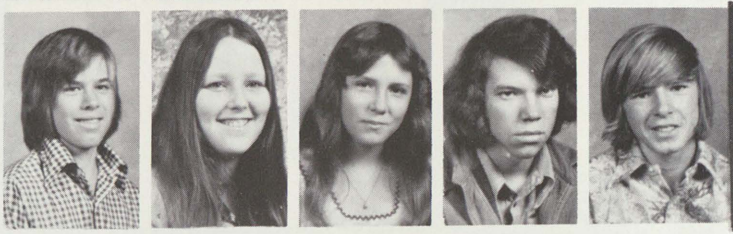
Baskins, Robert



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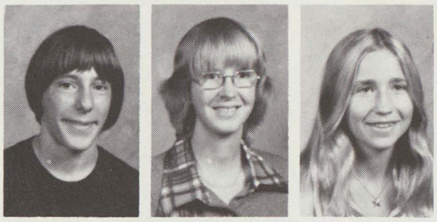
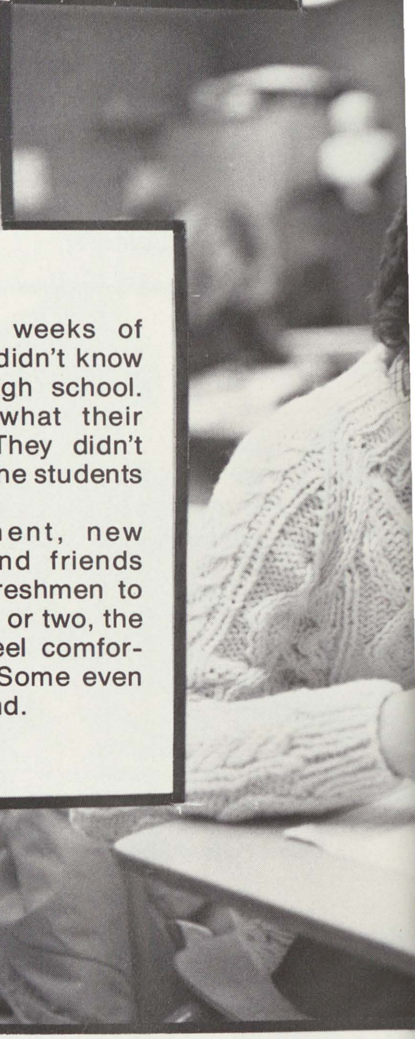
Bell, Jeri
Bell, Laurel

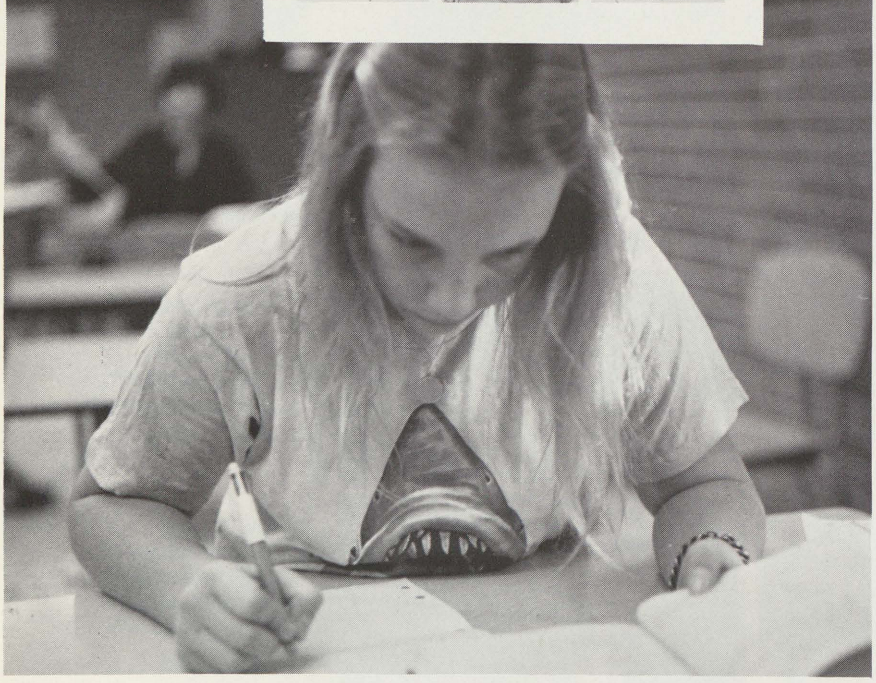


Bilby, Laura
Boldt, Gretchen
Bommarito, Collette

For the first few weeks of school, the freshmen didn't know what to expect in high school. They had no idea what their teachers were like. They didn't know how the rest of the students would accept them.

A new environment, new teachers, classes, and friends made it difficult for freshmen to adjust. But in a month or two, the freshmen began to feel comfortable in high school. Some even ventured near the pond.

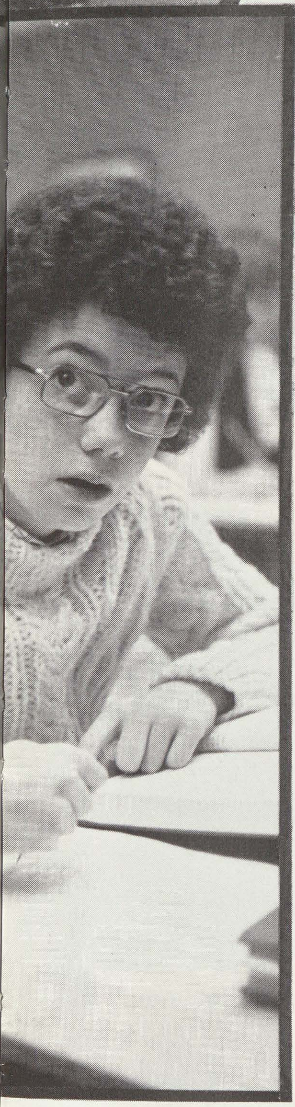




Julie Thick works hard at memorizing her Latin endings.

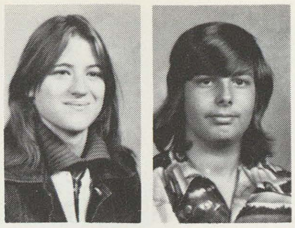
(ABOVE) Mary McKinley glances at the blackboard during social studies.

Lloyd Woodall seems glad that the day is over



Anticipation

Nancy Heath and Monica Steinmetz take a short break from their studies.



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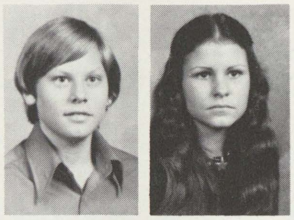

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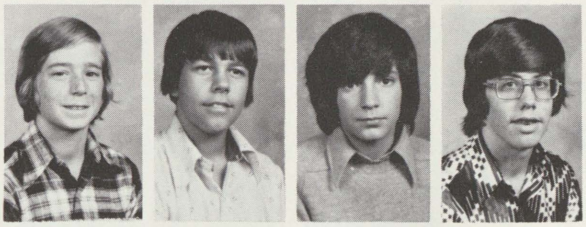

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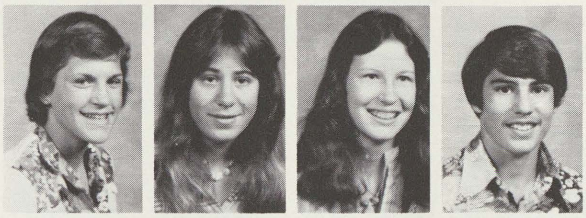

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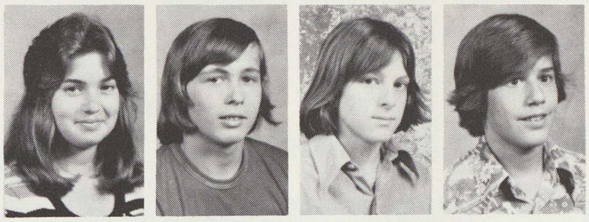
Burt, Lori
Carroll, James



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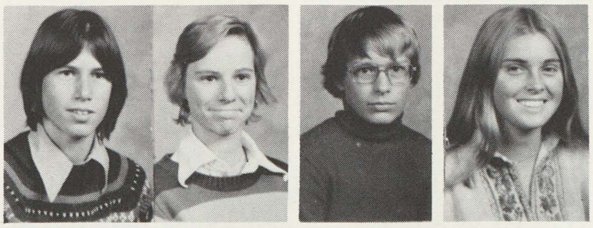

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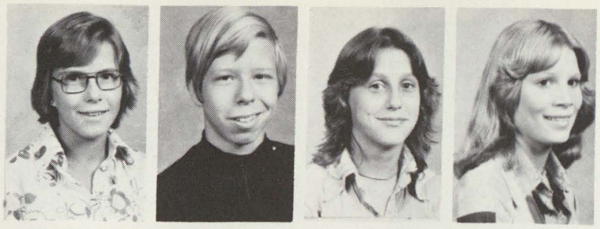
Doyle, Jane
Dubay, Thomas
Duke, Angela



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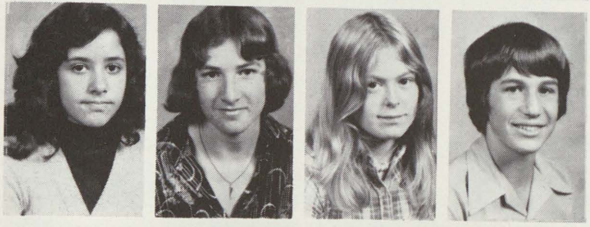

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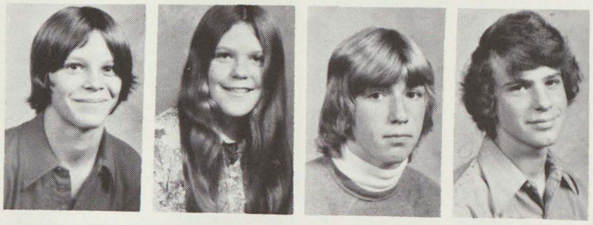

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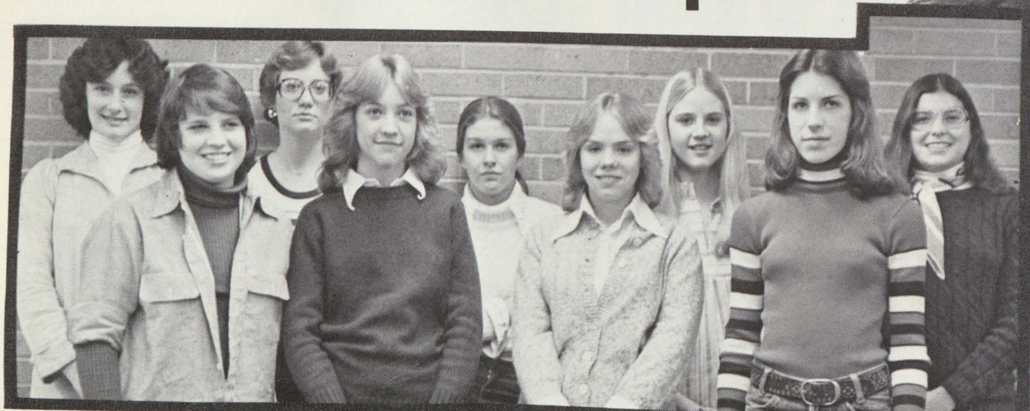
Freshmen vip's



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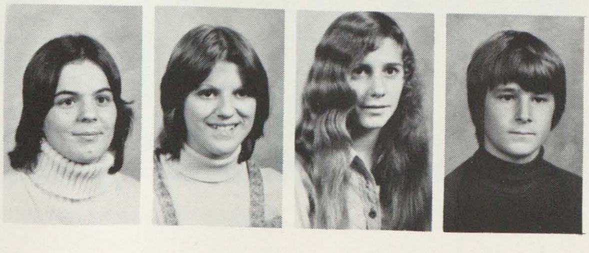

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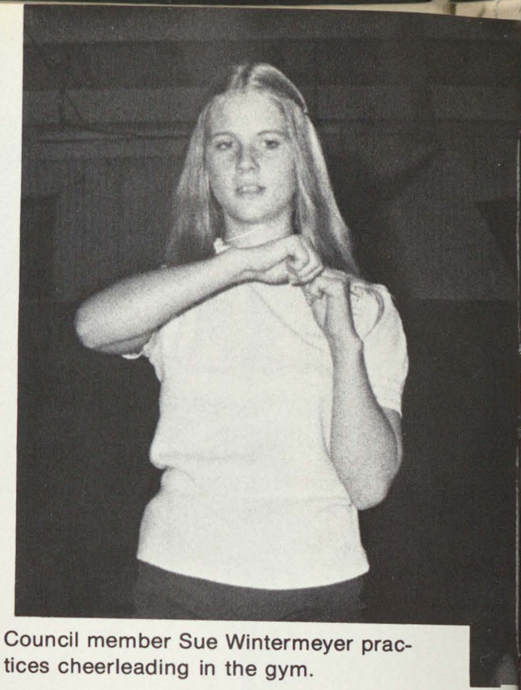
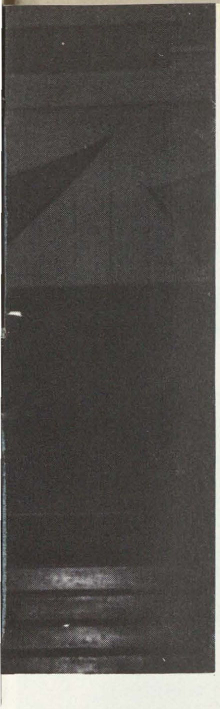
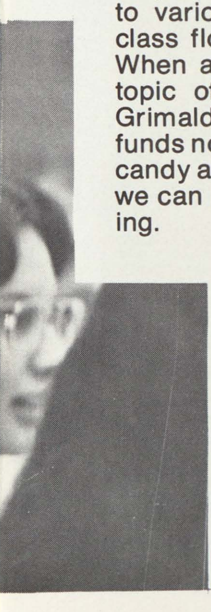


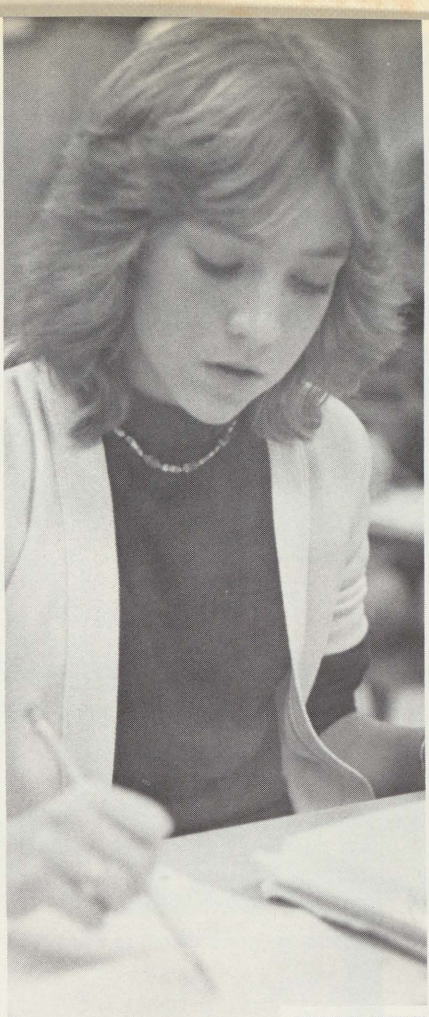
Council member Sue Wintermeyer practices cheerleading in the gym.

Council member Monica Steinmetz.

Council member Carol Gantz's mind is definitely not on her Spanish.

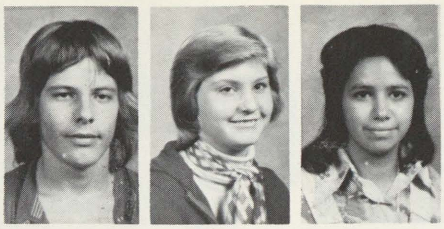






Secretary Peggy Tramitz takes the minutes at a council meeting.

The freshmen class council is responsible for financial backing to various projects such as the class float and competition play. When asked to comment on the topic of money, President Jane Grimaldi replied, "We're short on funds now, but we are going to sell candy and have bake sales so that we can put on a dance in the spring.



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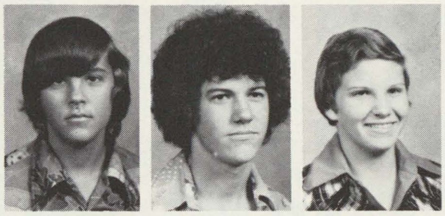

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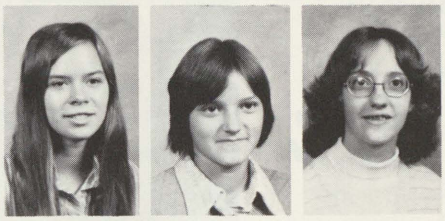

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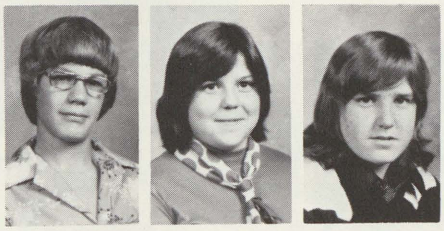

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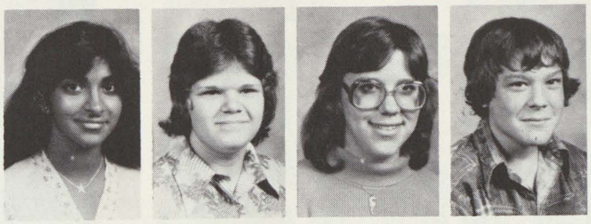

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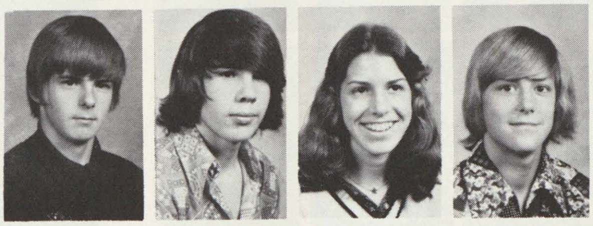

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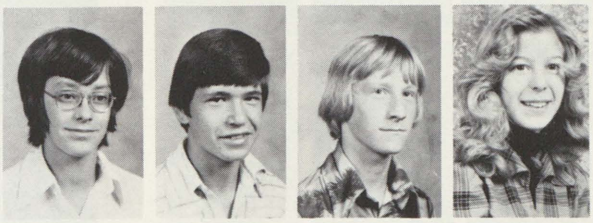

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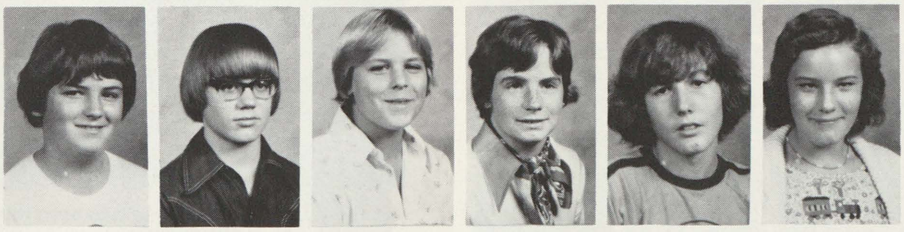

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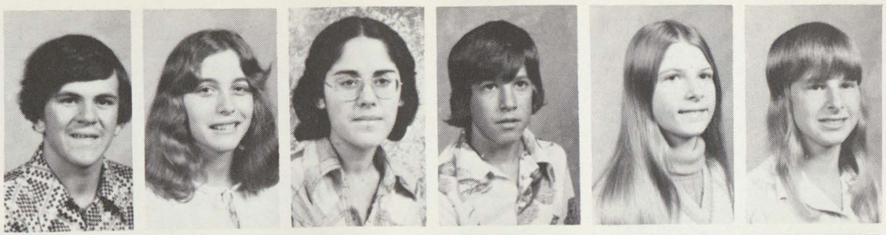

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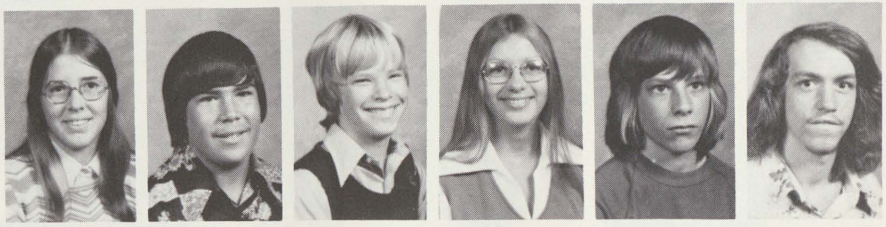

Get it together

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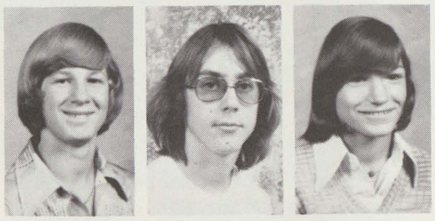
Hopcroft, Valerie



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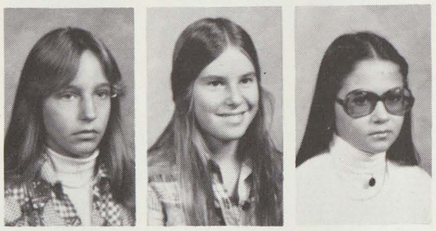

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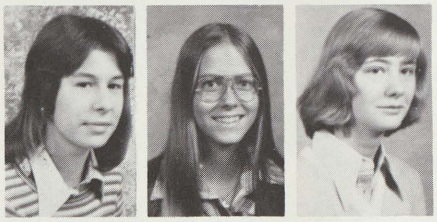

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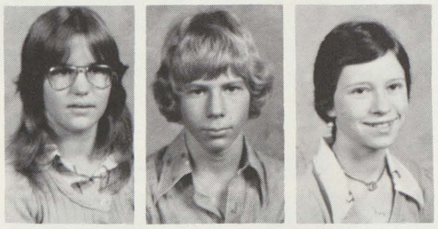

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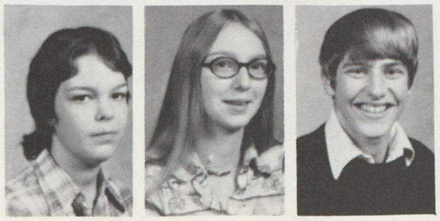
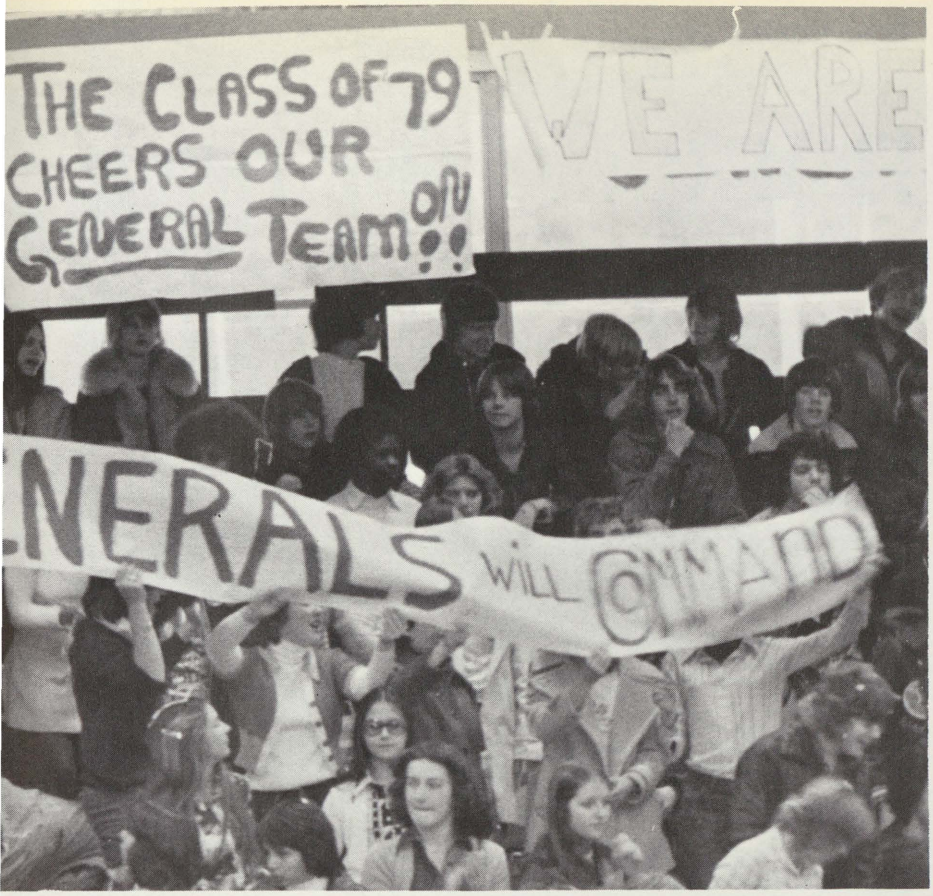


Sue Reeves runs a bake sale to earn money for the freshmen class.


THE CLASS OF 79
CHEERS OUR
GENERAL TEAM ON!!
WE ARE
NERALS WILL COMMAND

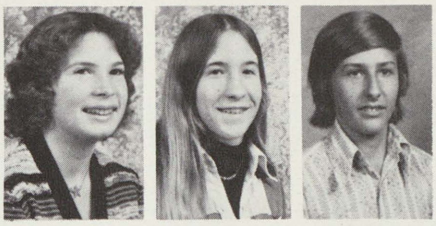
The freshmen display their spirit at the Eisenhower pep assembly.

The freshmen class, which consists of 375 students, is the largest at MacArthur.

Because of the size of the class, the bleachers at pep assemblies are a mass of humanity. Like the other classes, the freshmen went wild at the Eisenhower pep assembly and cheered our team on.

Jones, Timothy

Jane Grimaldi pensively solves a class problem.



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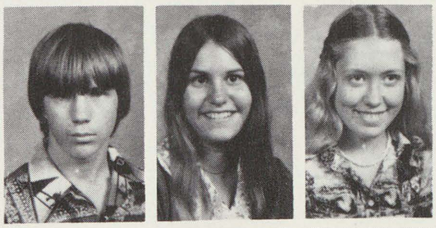

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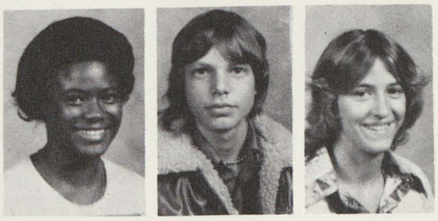

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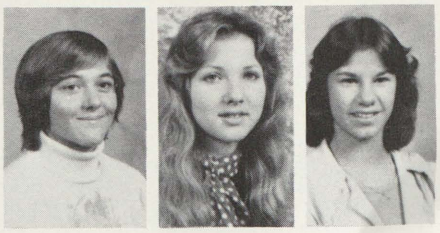

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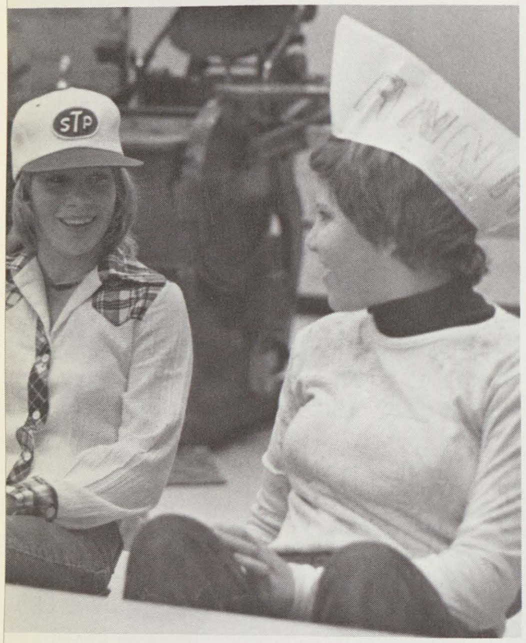
New Beginning



Sandy Egloff and Ann Getchell show-off their caps on hat day.
(RIGHT) Greg Roth concentrates hard on his classroom activities.

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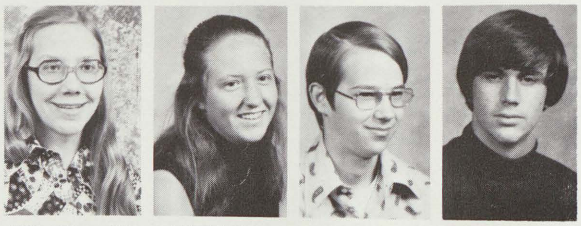
Koester, Darrel
Kramer, Kelly



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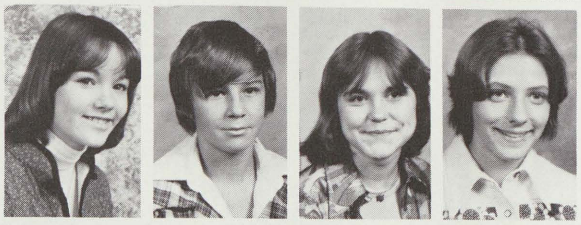

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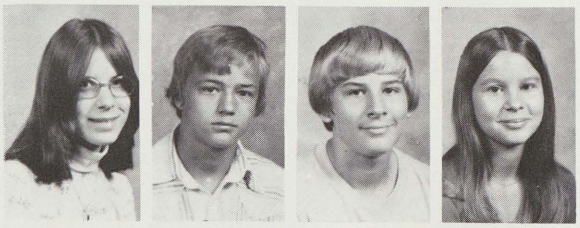

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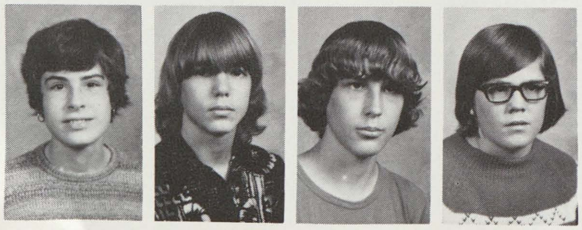
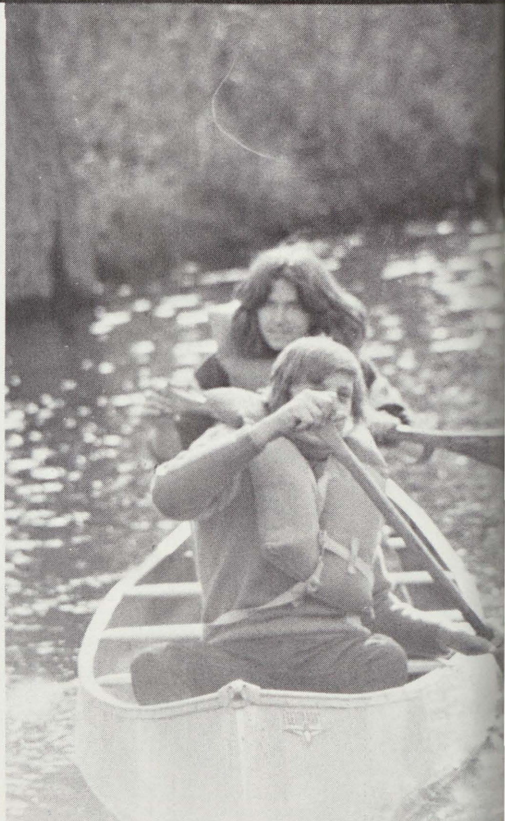
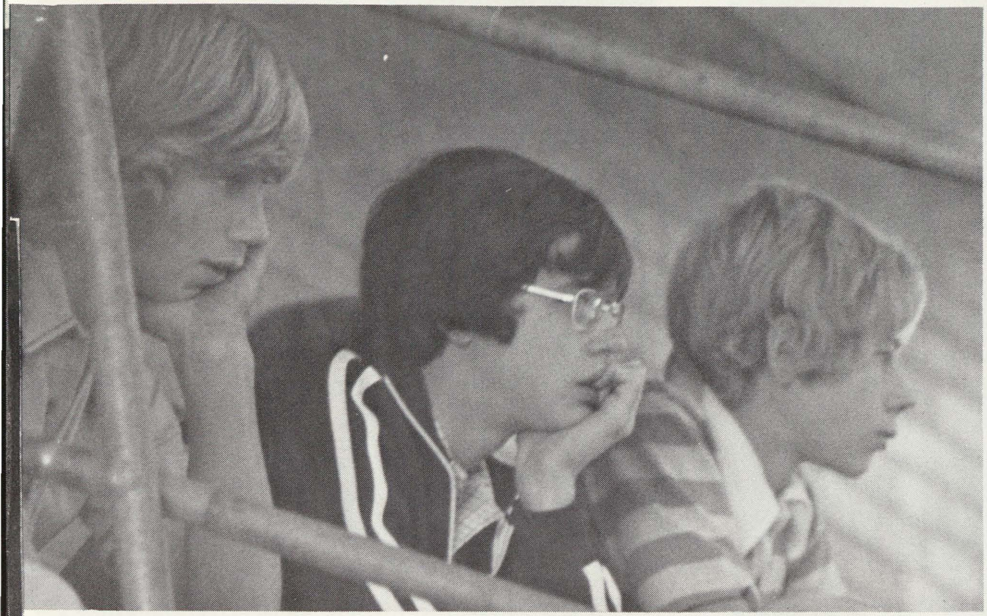




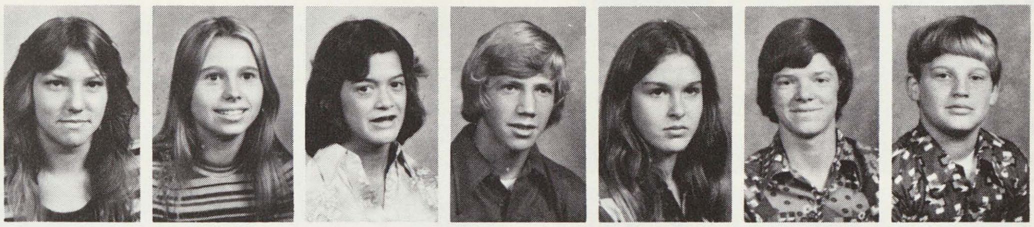
Kurt Foulds and Tony Brisbois exhibit their seamanship on a field trip to the new Hartley Nature Camp.



Jeff Losee, Scott Parker, and Eric James give their full attention to a pep assembly.

For freshmen, high school offers more activities than ever before. MacArthur is more than a place for education. It's a niche for getting involved in many outside activities, whether it be sports or class related or being on the class council.

MacArthur holds many opportunities for freshmen to prepare for the future. Freshmen are able to get involved in swimming, basketball, football and many other sports. Also, music offers many opportunities, such as band and orchestra.



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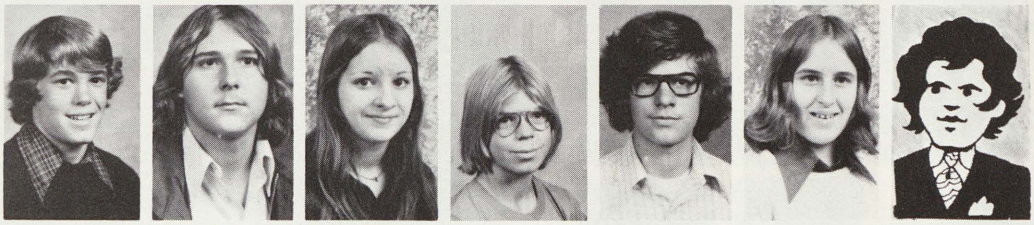

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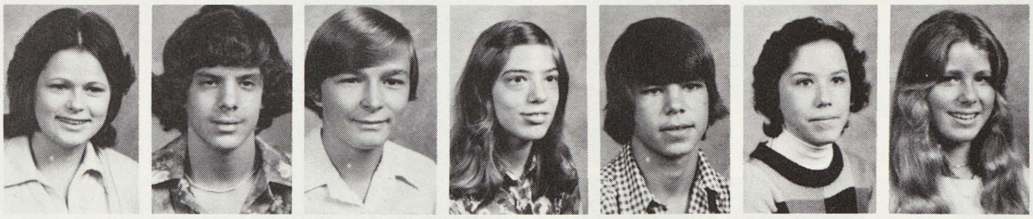

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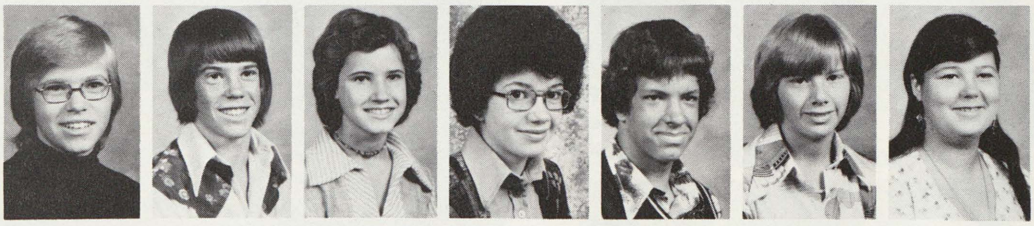

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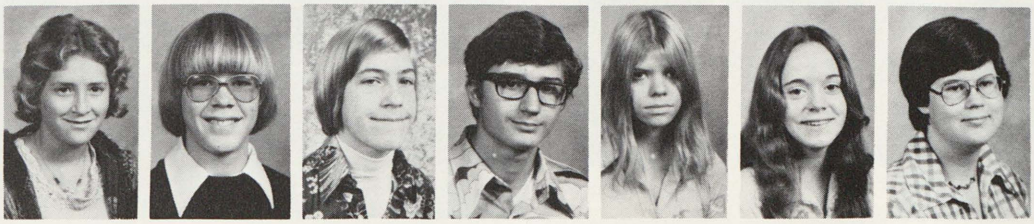

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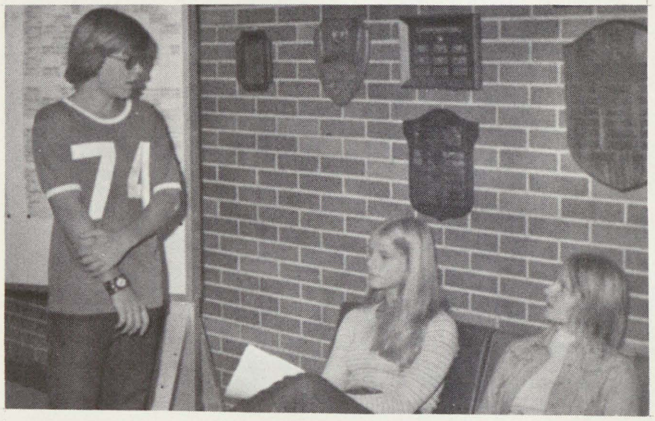
First encounter with DM


Sue Wintermeyer and her friends discuss the outcome of their first S.O.'s

Each year the Student Organizations sponsor the sale of Student Organization Tickets, or more commonly known as S.O.'s.

This year seven-hundred and fifty nine tickets were sold, of which two hundred and thirty nine were to freshmen.

So, who says that Freshmen are stupid? The cost of the S.O. was only sixteen dollars and twenty-five cents. With an S.O. students receive each copy of the GENERAL NEWS, the ITELLA, free admittance to all home athletic events, drama and music productions and a copy of the literary magazine VENTUS.

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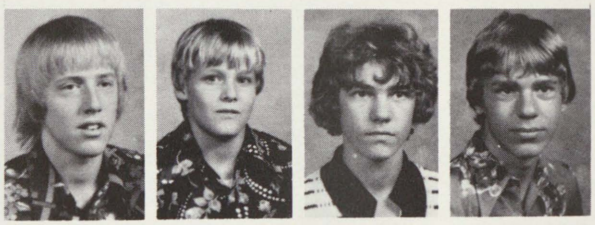
Mocny, Catherine

Modrall, Donald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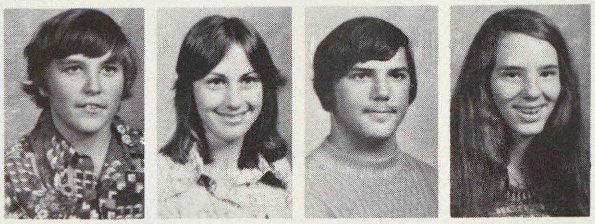
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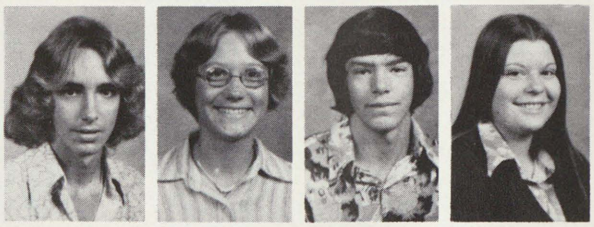
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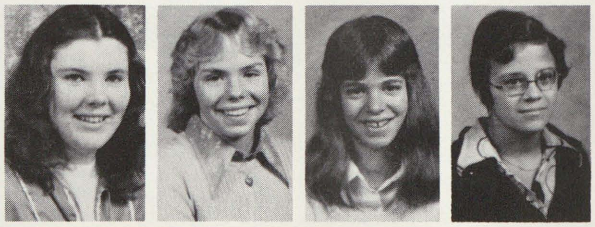
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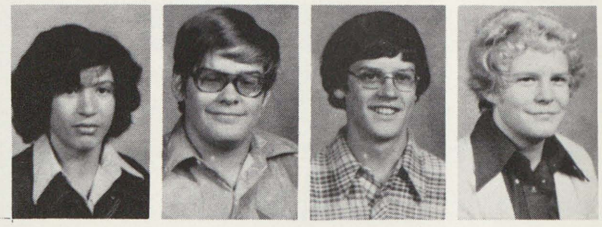
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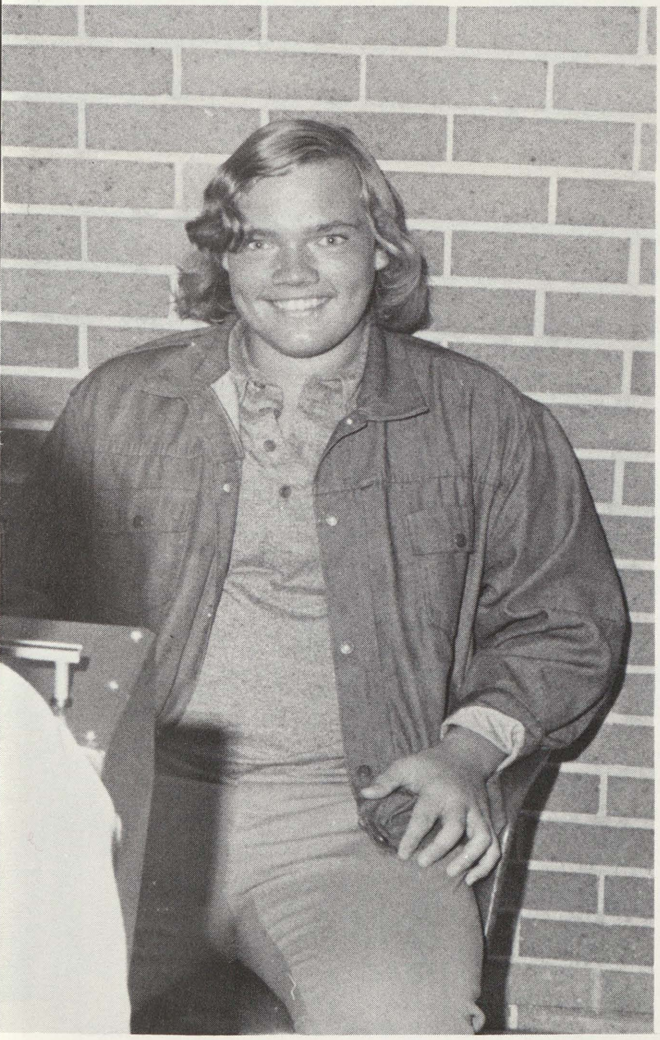
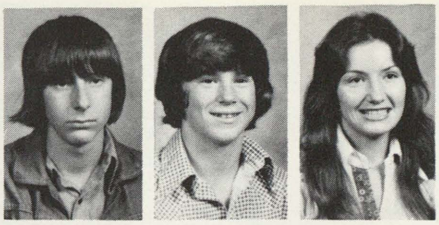
Awaiting their finished S.O.'s, Nicky Surian and Karen Parr watch Mrs. Thomas cut out the pictures.



"Cheese!" says Lloyd Woodall as he gets his S.O. picture taken.



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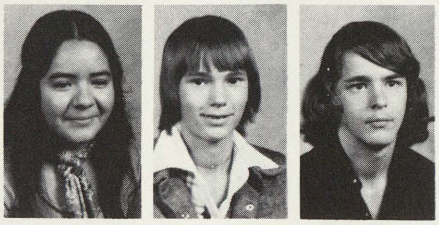

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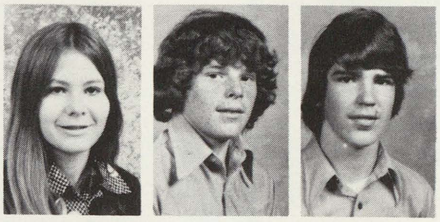

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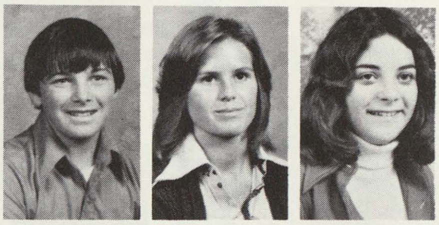

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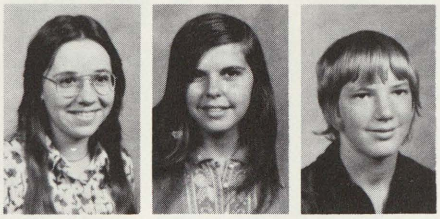

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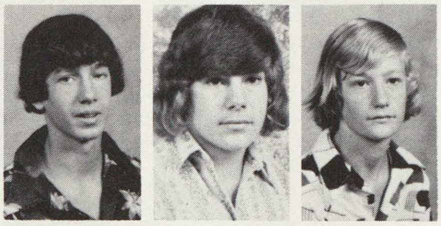

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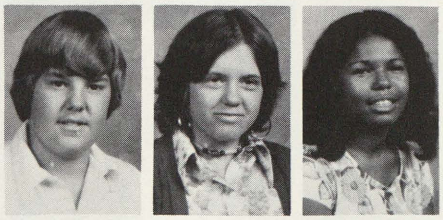

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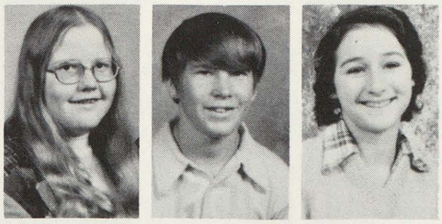

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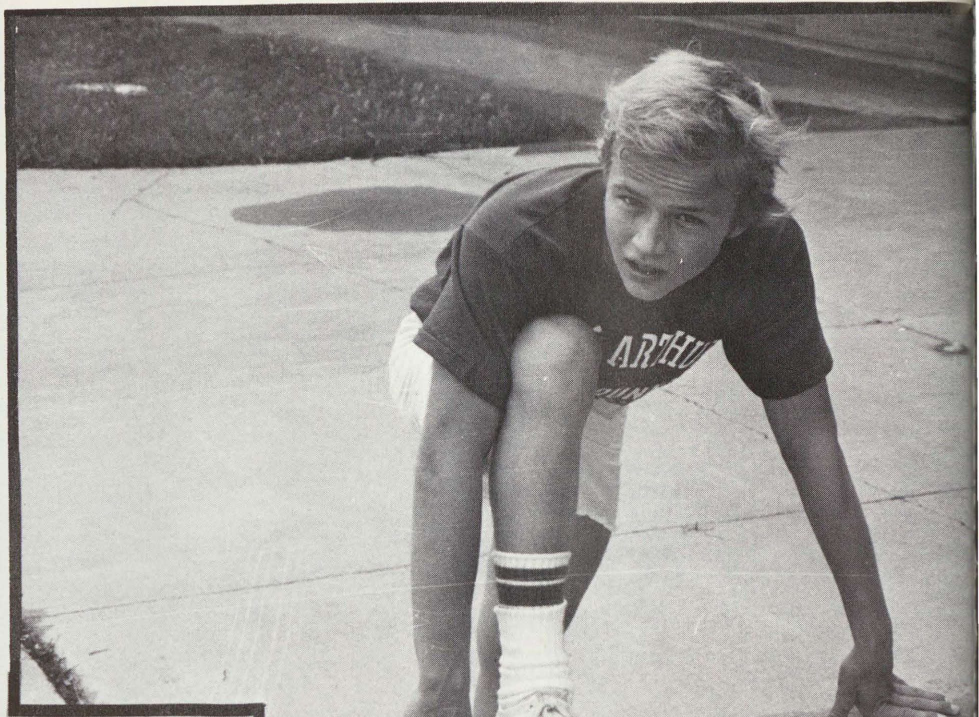
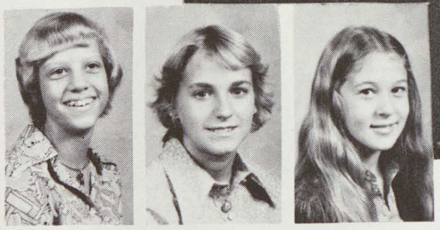


A word synonymous to freedom is liberty or independence. Unlike middle school, high school has an open campus policy. This enables a student to leave campus on their free hours. The policy allows the student more independence and responsibility.



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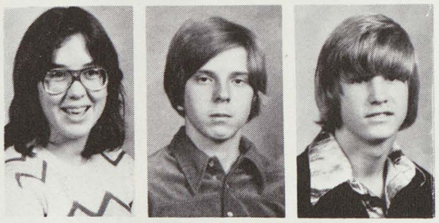

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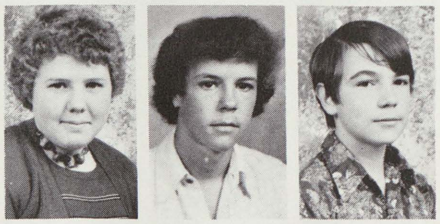

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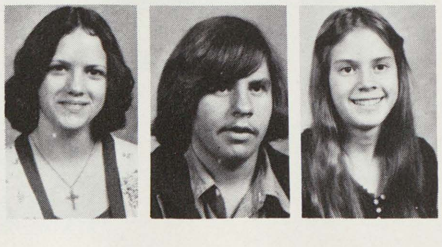

Roggenbeck, Lori
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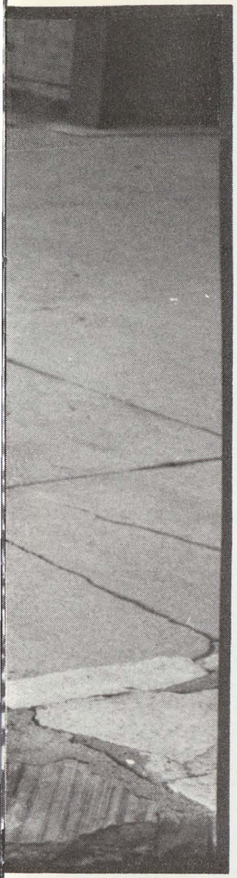
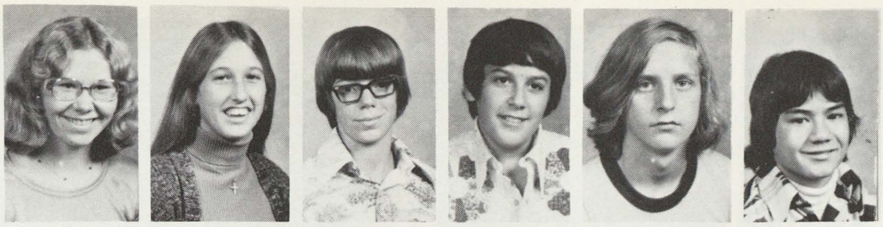
Rokita, Suzanne

(ABOVE) Van LaMore gets ready to take off on a practice run.
Jim Gronski enjoys strolling from hall to hall between classes.





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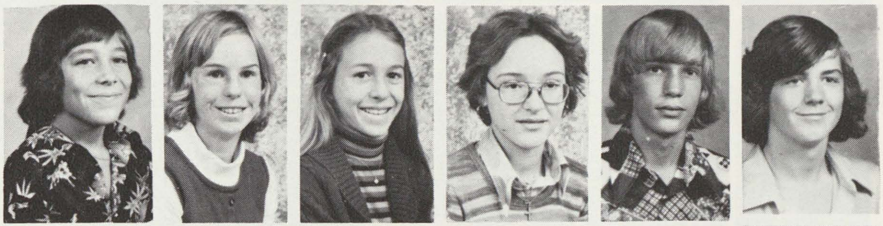

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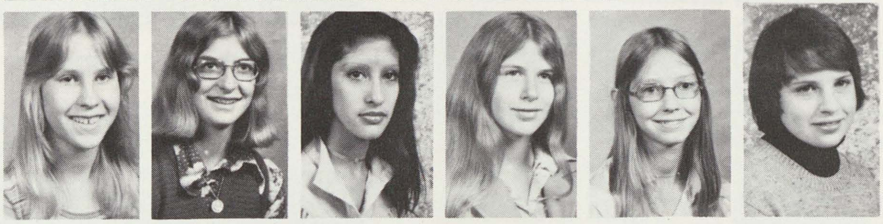

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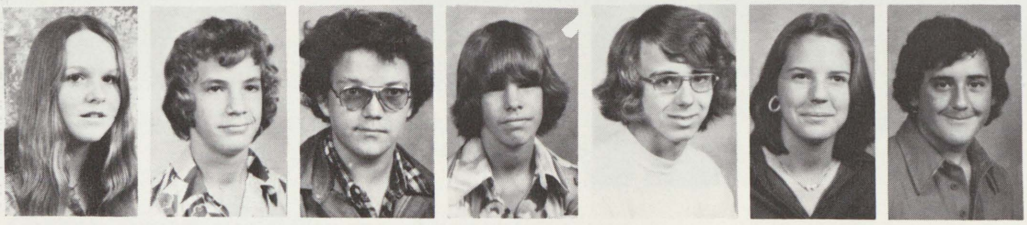

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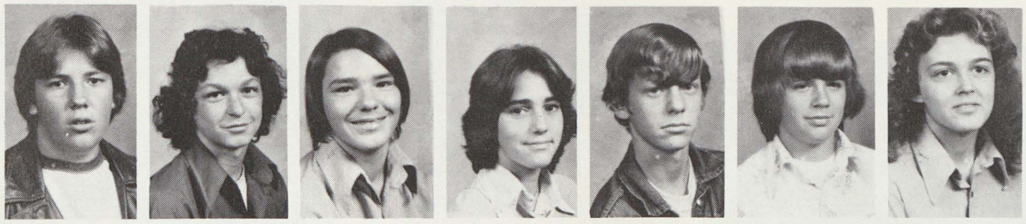

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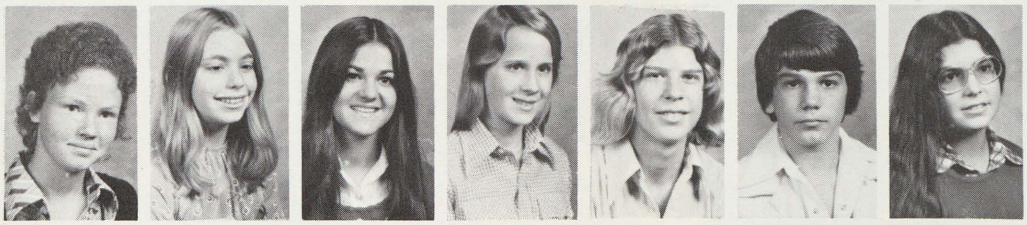

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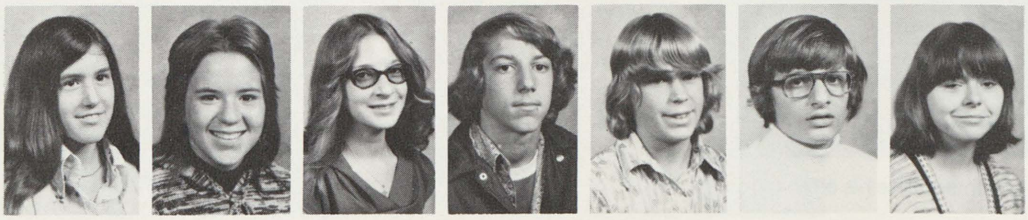

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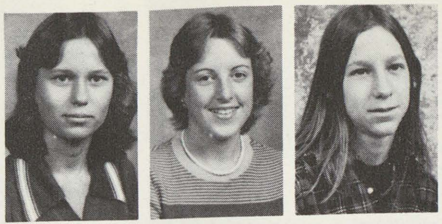

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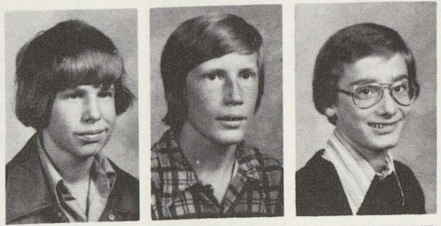

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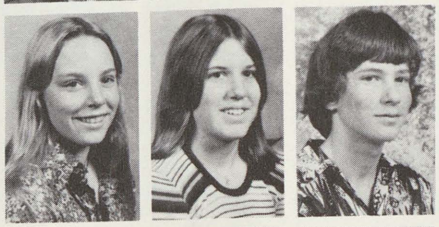

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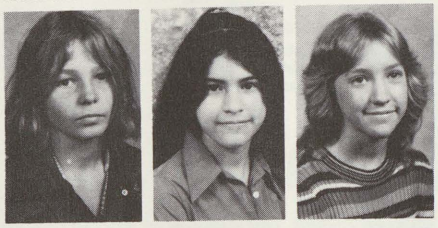

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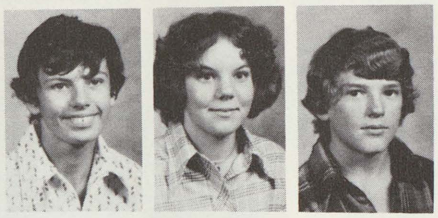
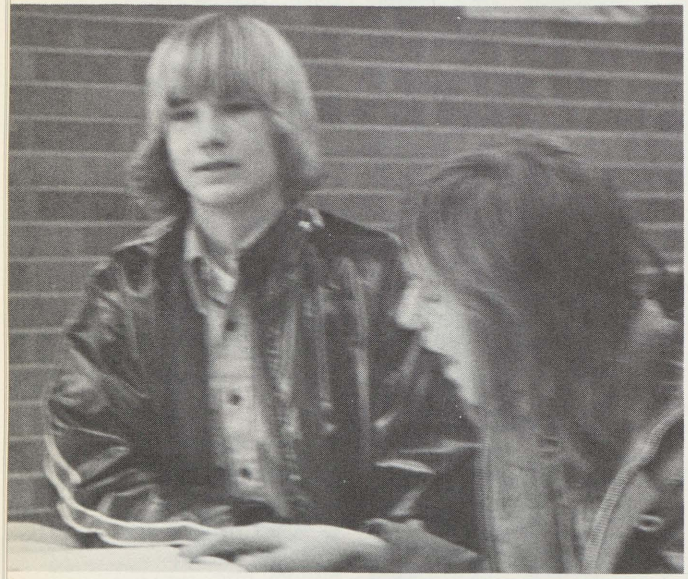


Mark Schulz stares in wonderment as he dreams of his future.

Thoughts of the 'stranger across the dance floor' take over Vickie Vescio's attention.



Mike Ward takes a breather to contemplate his after school activities.

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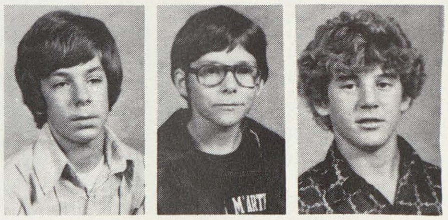

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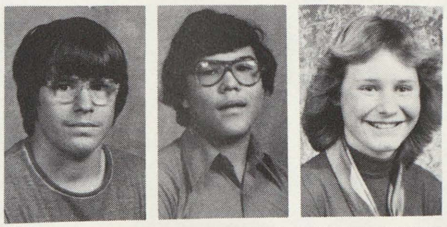

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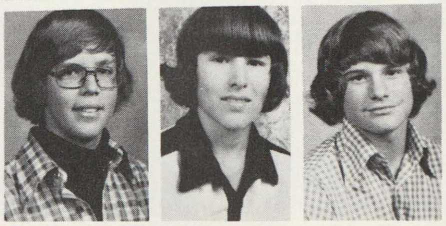
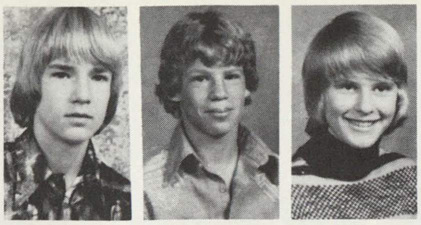


Dream Weavers

The freshmen class finds itself at the bottom of the four rung ladder of high school looking up. To help them on their way, along with their studying, freshmen find time to weave their dreams for the future. Dreams of their next four years of high school life, and the problems and expectations that join and are present in all freshmen.

"What next?" asks Jim Haeger.

"I wonder if all four years will be like this?" thinks Fred Barnard.



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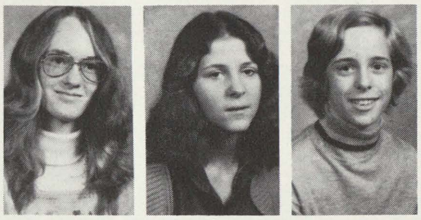

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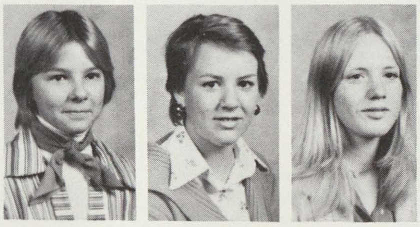

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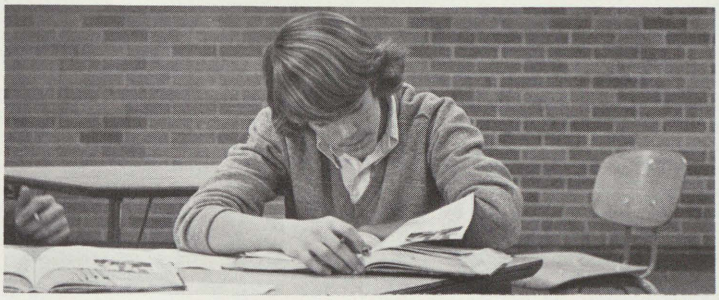
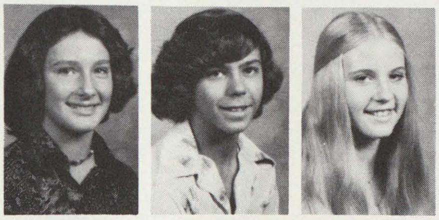


Bill MacConnel stares blankly into the page of his book, with his thoughts centered on the upcoming weekend.



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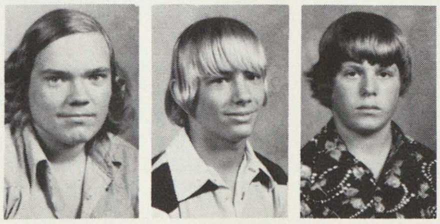

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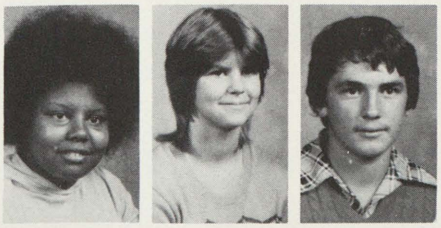

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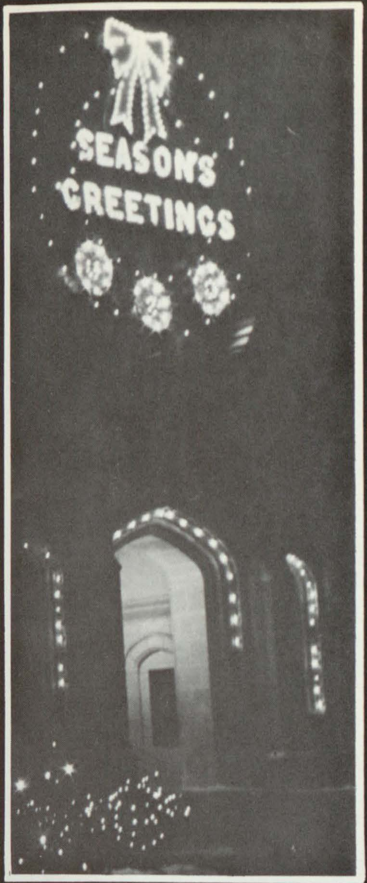
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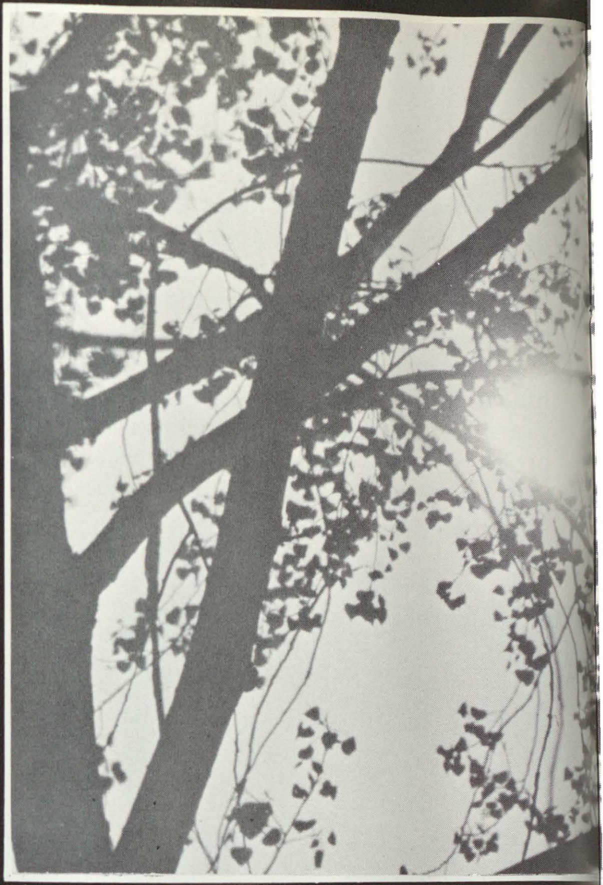
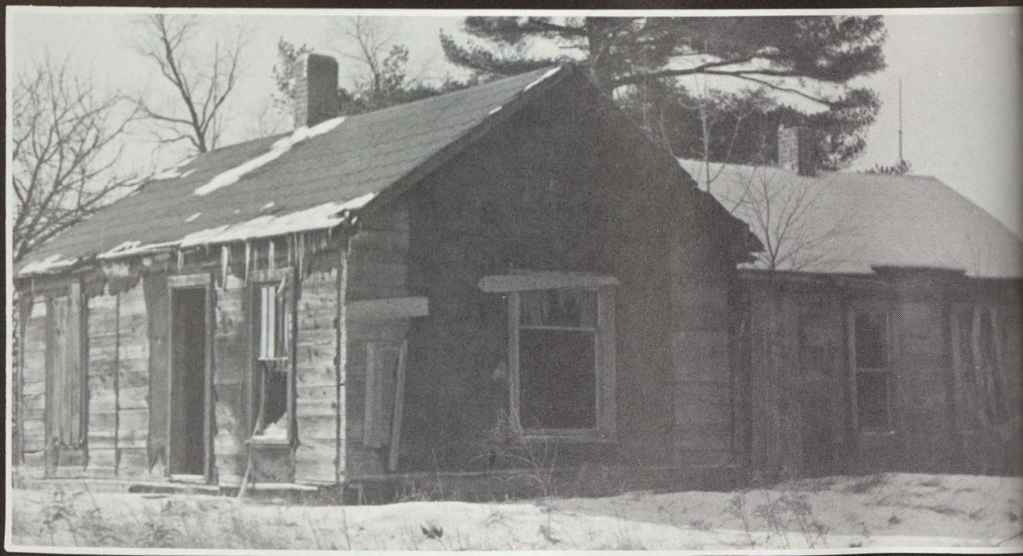
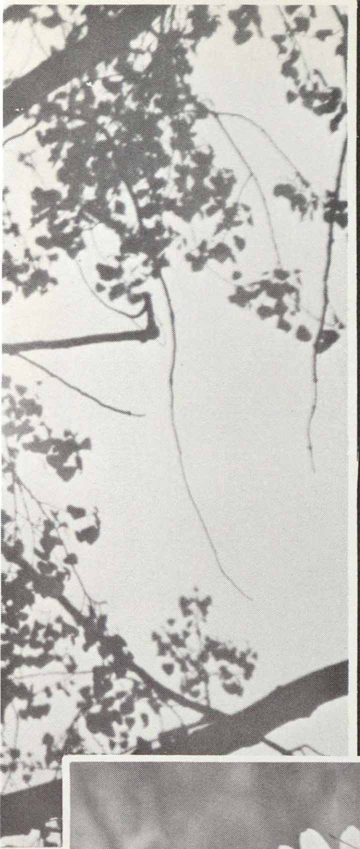
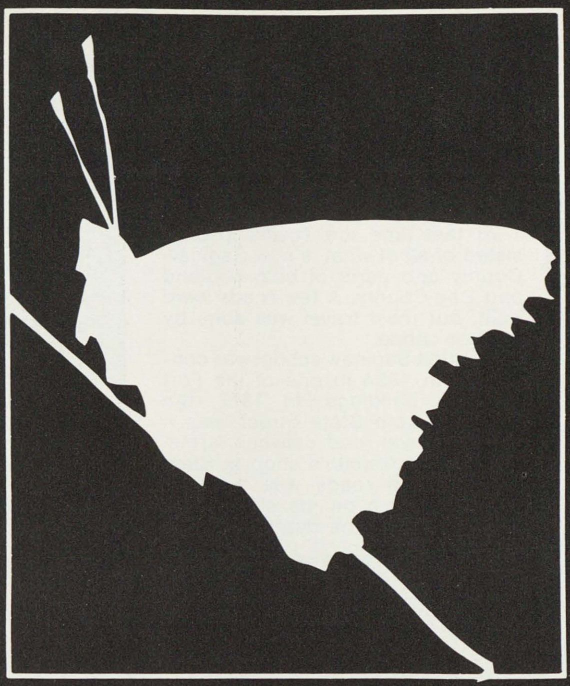








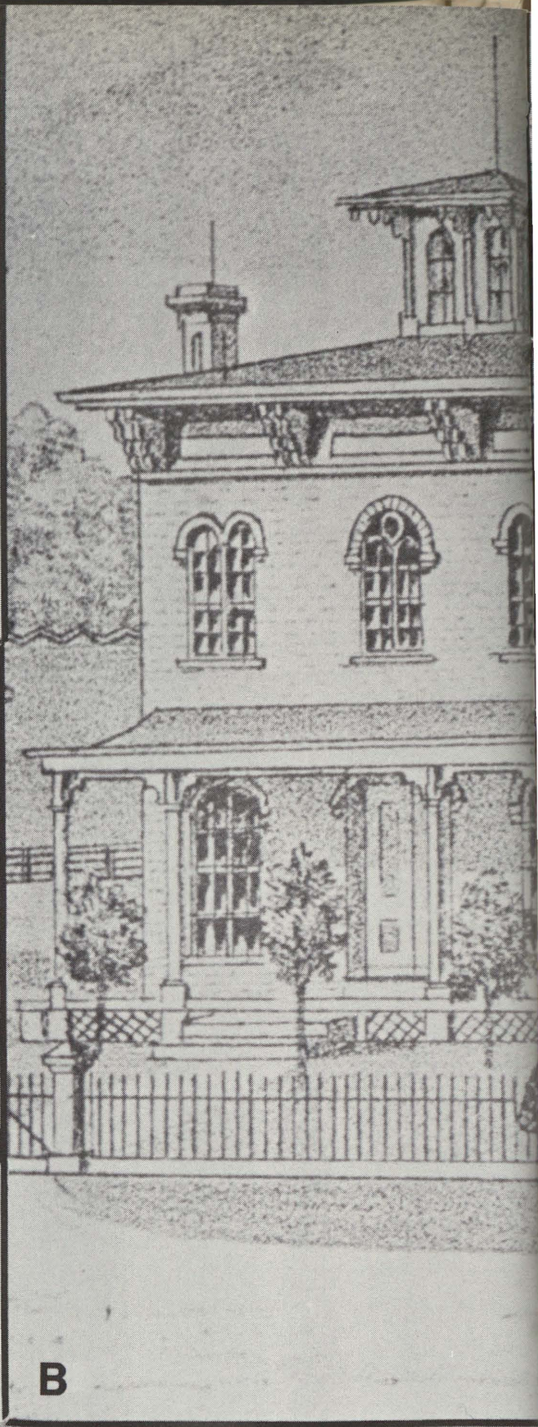
The Saginaw area began as a logging camp, when business was merely chopping trees. Today, trade and industry boom--rebuilding the old. Pieces of the new are being added to the old extending our city's patchwork.

Community / Ads

Saginaw Township of Oakland County was organized on April 4, 1831. The meeting was called to order in one of the old Fort Saginaw buildings. After choosing a moderator and clerk, the meeting was adjourned to the David Stanard Tavern, where the election of affairs was completed.

At that time the Township consisted of all of what is now Saginaw County and parts of both Midland and Bay County. A few roads were built, but most travel was done by boat or canoe.

The first Saginaw school was conducted in 1834 in one of the Fort Saginaw buildings. In 1877, the busy, six lane State Street, was a narrow gravel road between farms. A small blacksmith's shop at State and Midland roads was the only business place on the street from the city limit to the river.



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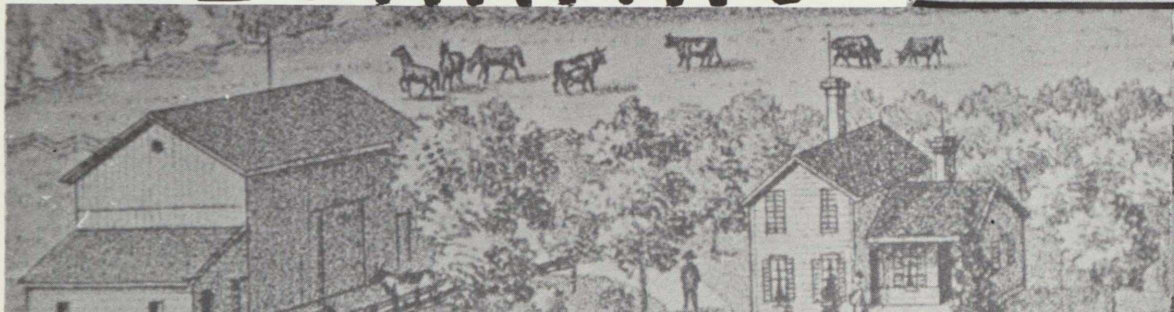

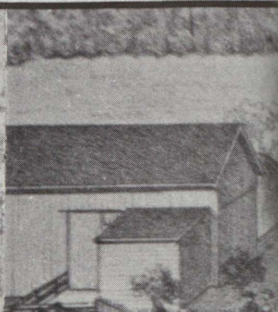

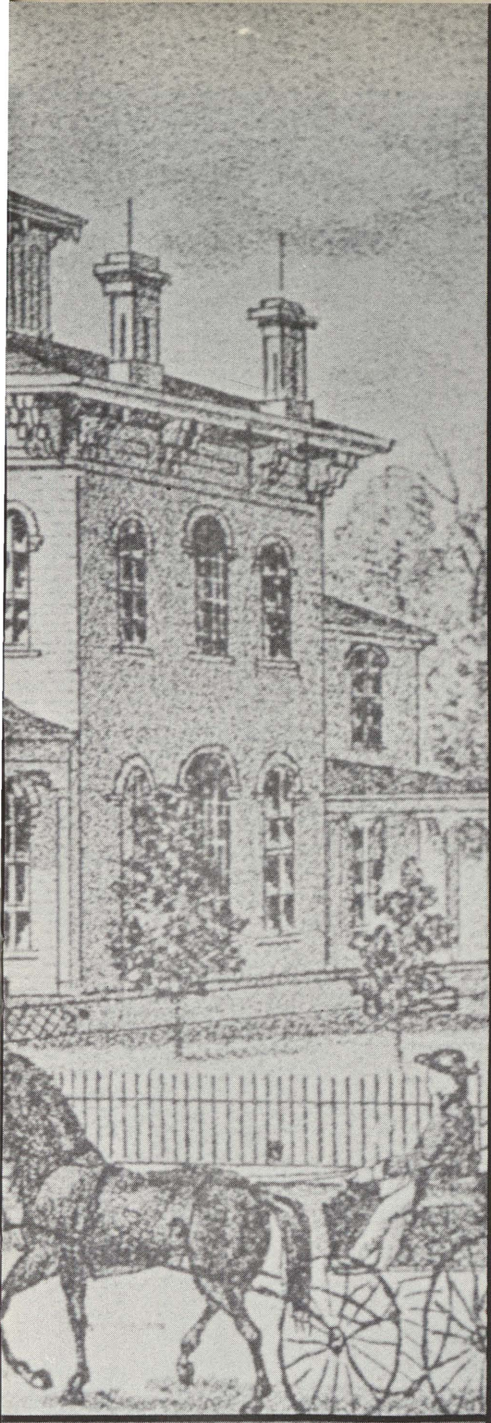

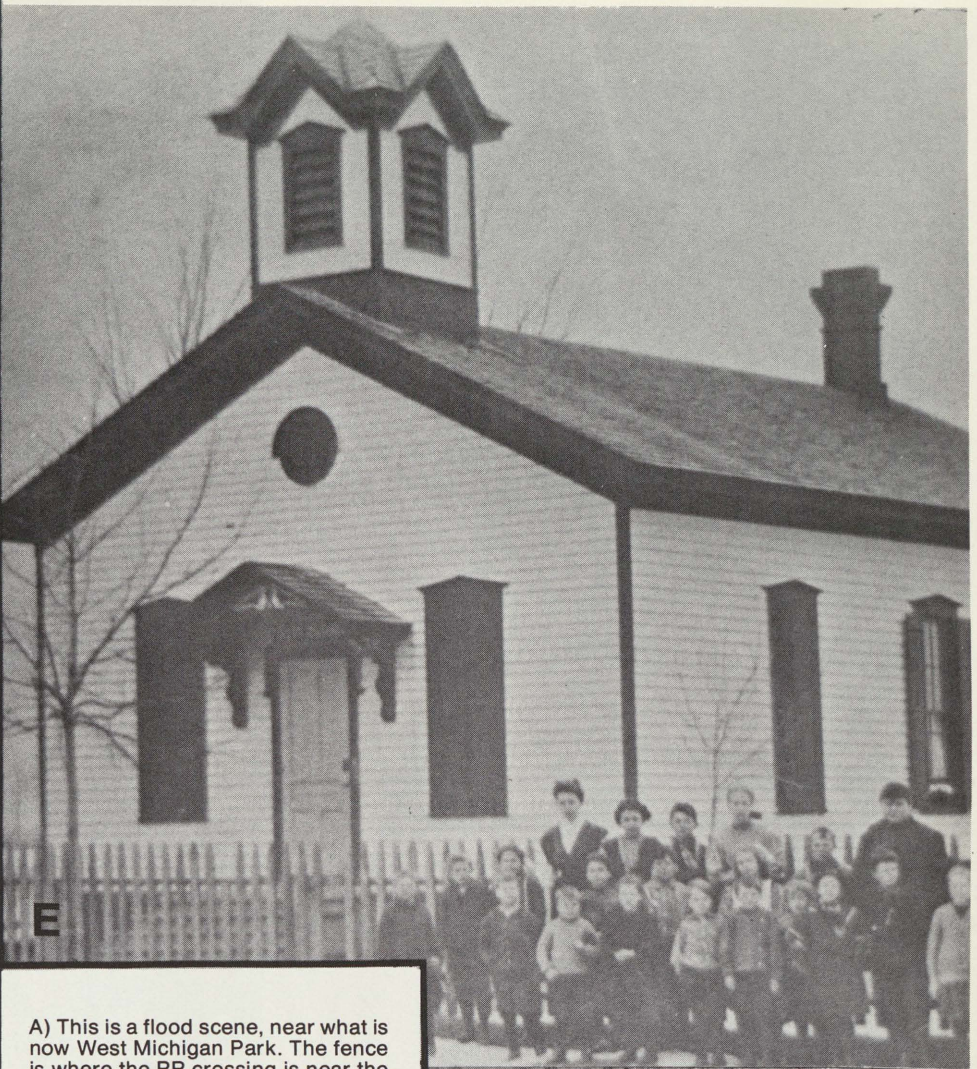

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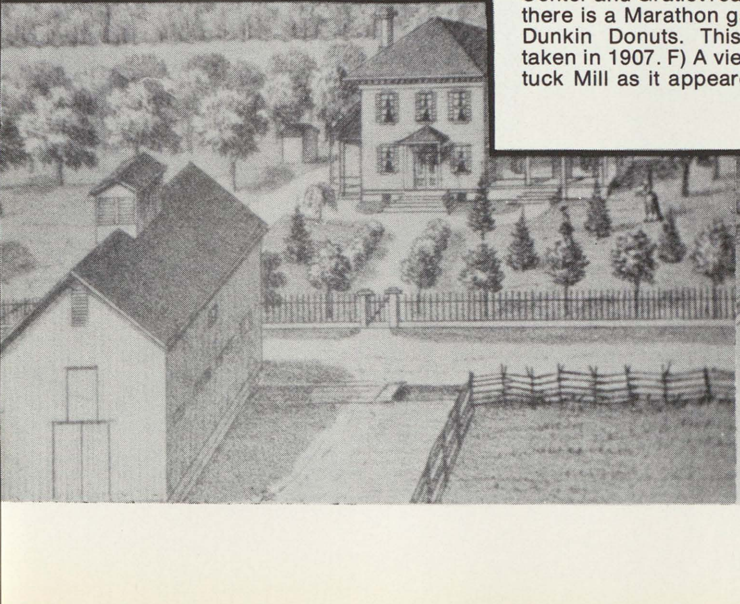
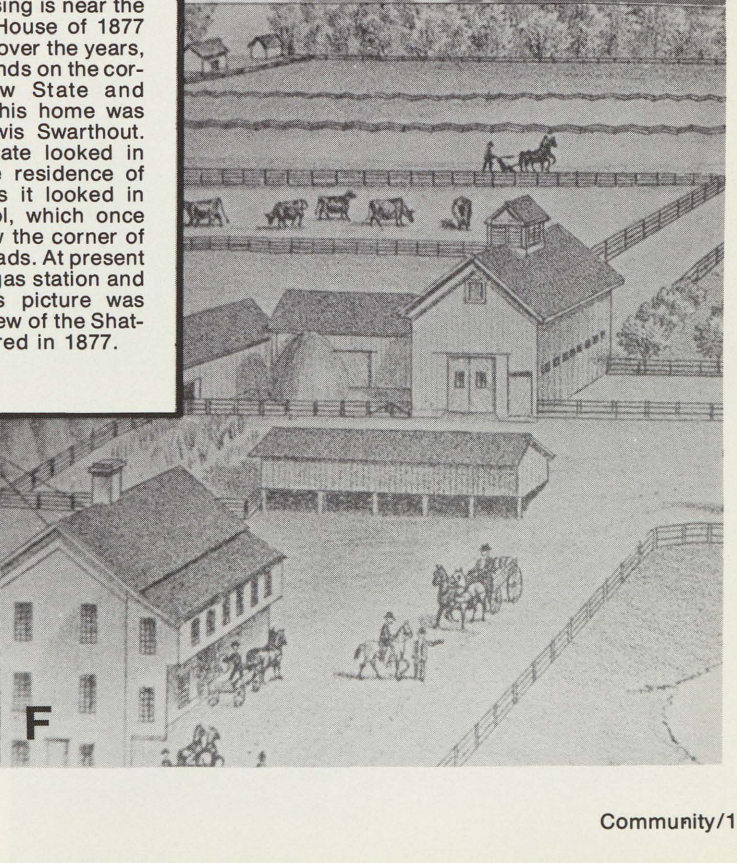
A) This is a flood scene, near what is now West Michigan Park. The fence is where the RR crossing is near the park. B) The White House of 1877 has changed slightly over the years, but the house still stands on the corner of what is now State and Midland roads. C) This home was the residence of Lewis Swarthout. This is how the estate looked in 1877. D) This is the residence of Edward O'Donnell as it looked in 1877. E) Otto School, which once stood on what is now the corner of Center and Gratiot roads. At present there is a Marathon gas station and Dunkin Donuts. This picture was taken in 1907. F) A view of the Shattuck Mill as it appeared in 1877.





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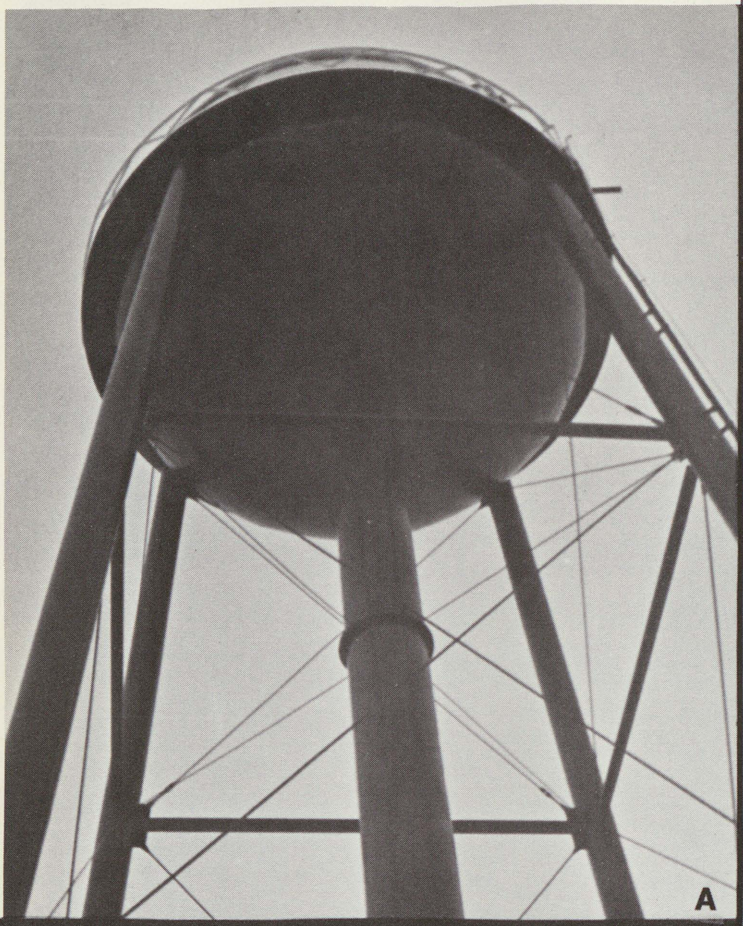

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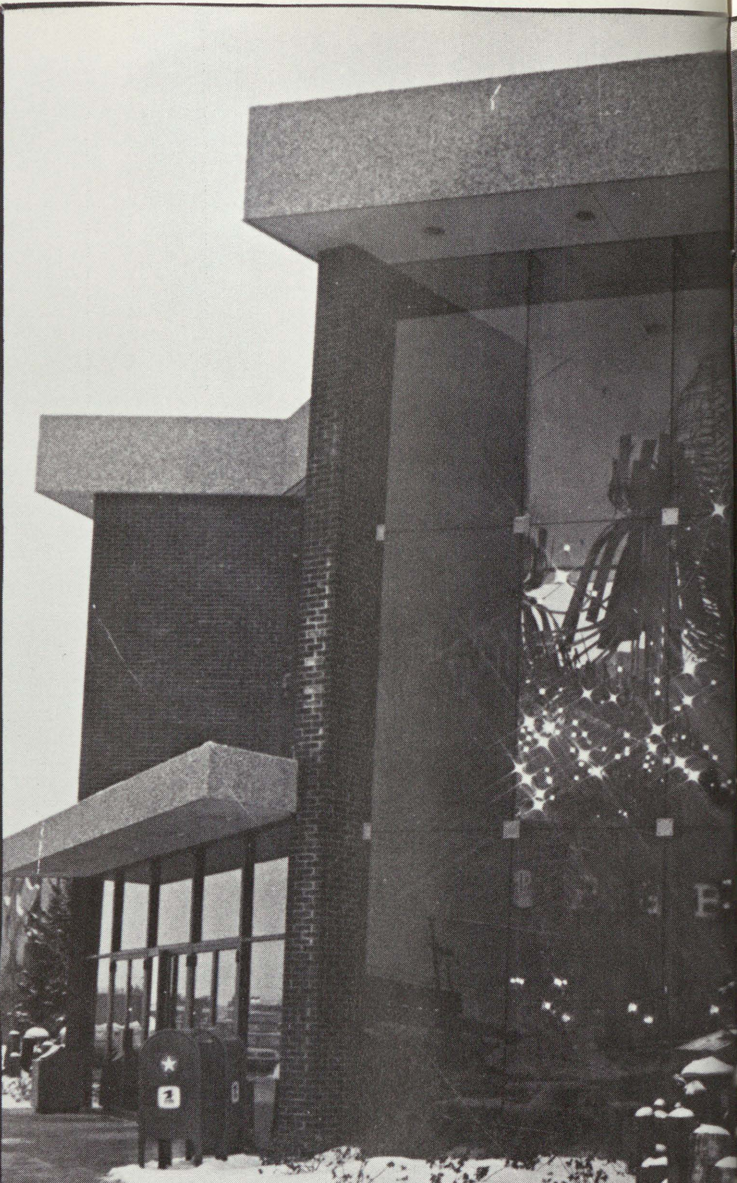

Saginaw Township has evolved in many ways since its founding in the 1800's. The township was very large in the early days, gradually being cut down in size by the appearance of small surrounding townships. But it did not take long to grow and develop. Over the past few years the Saginaw Township area has grown, not in land area, but in what is on the land. Since the businesses of the city itself have died down, the Township seems to have compensated for it. The growth of new businesses and the revival of old ones have taken over areas which were once fields and farm land.

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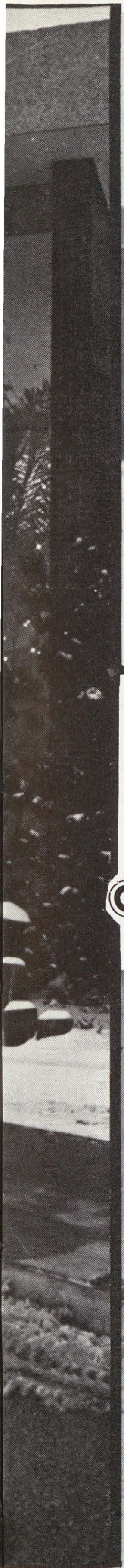

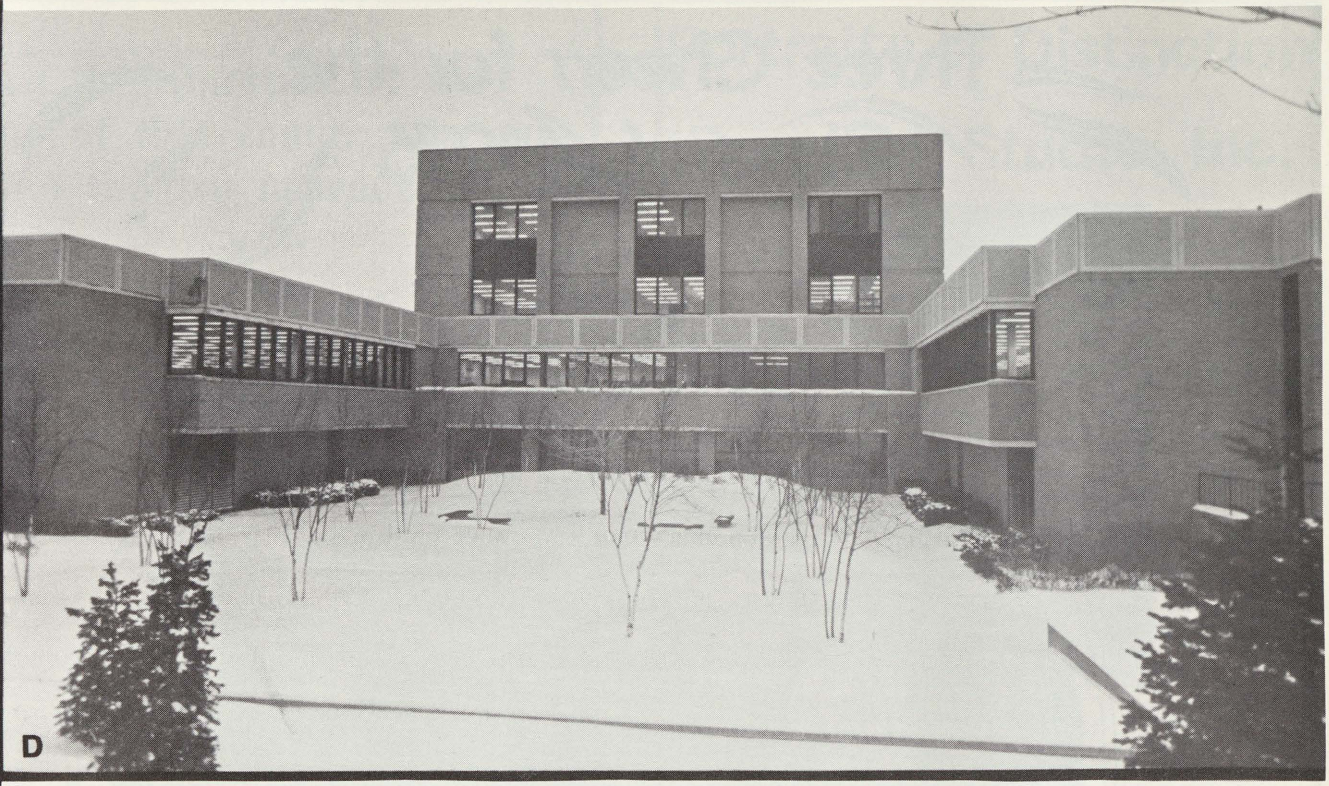

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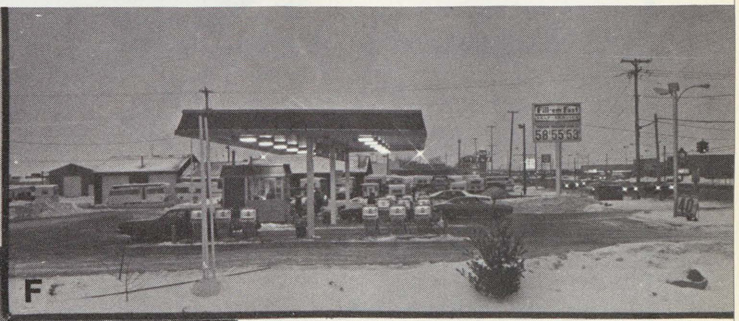
OUR COMMUNITY AS IT PROGRESSES



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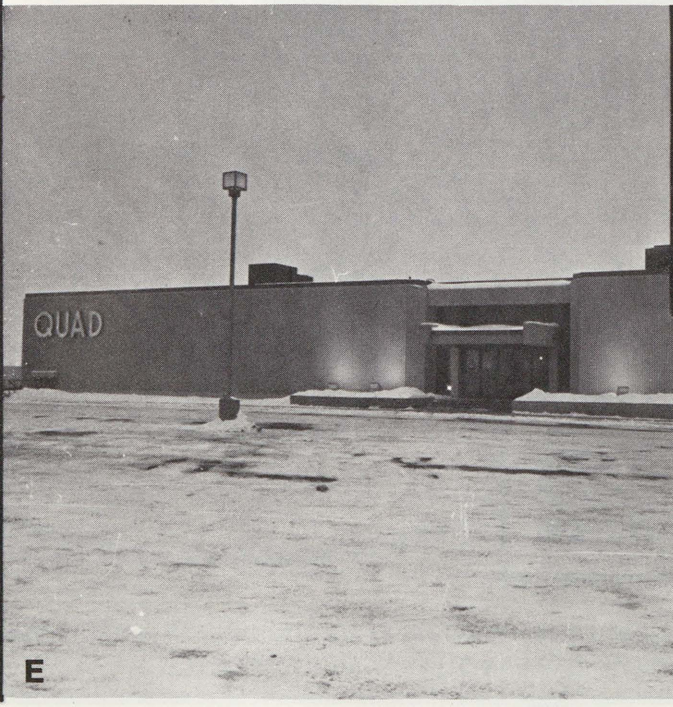

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A) This water tower is a prime example of the constantly growing needs of the Township. B) Growth comes in many ways, and student population is one of them. C) The Fashion Square Mall is a thriving area, containing over 80 places of business. D) Another addition to the Township, the Michigan Bell building. E) The Quad theater, completed in 1975. F) Self service isn't new, but Fill em' Fast is.

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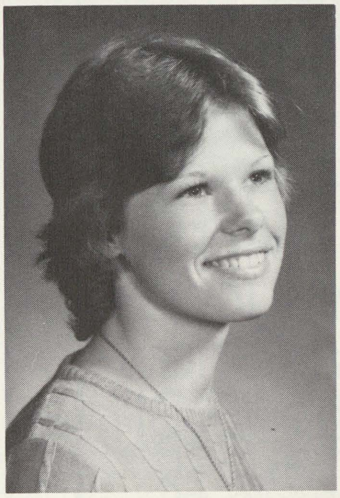

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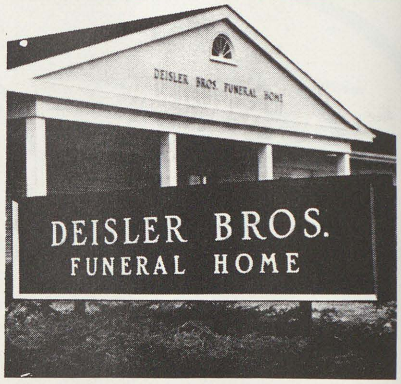

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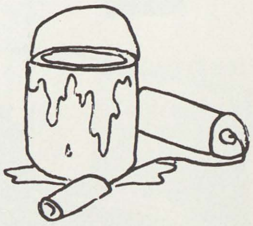

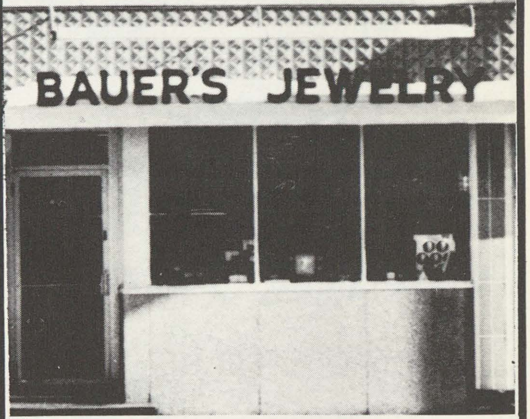
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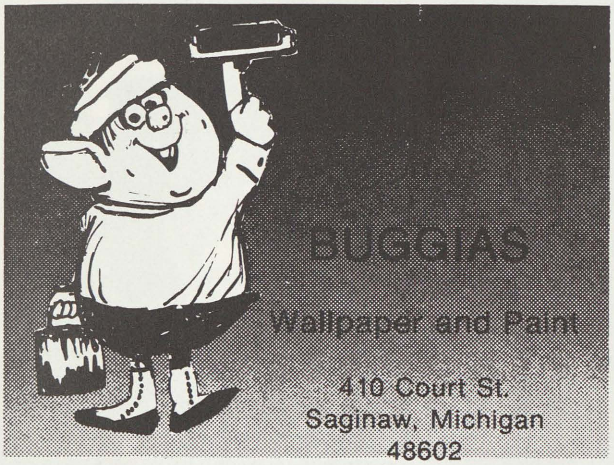

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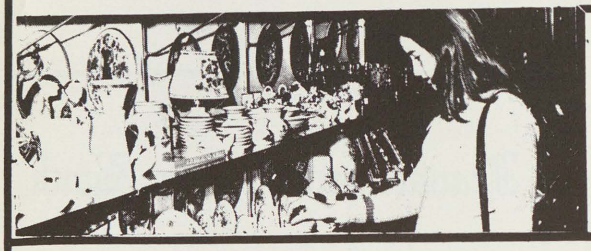

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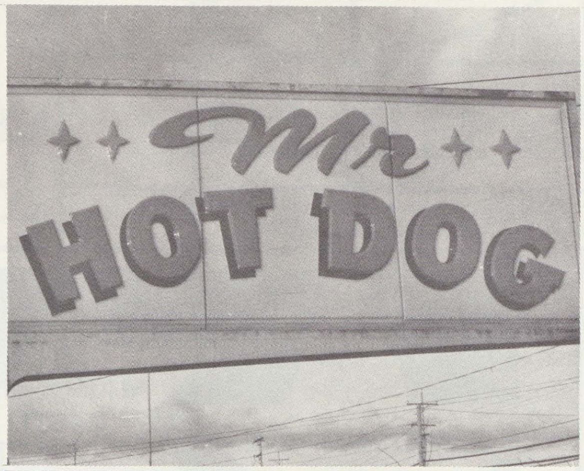

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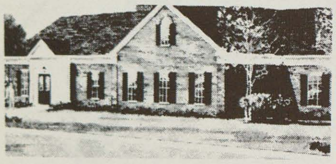

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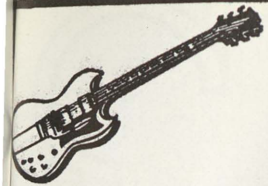

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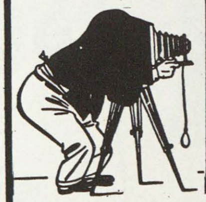

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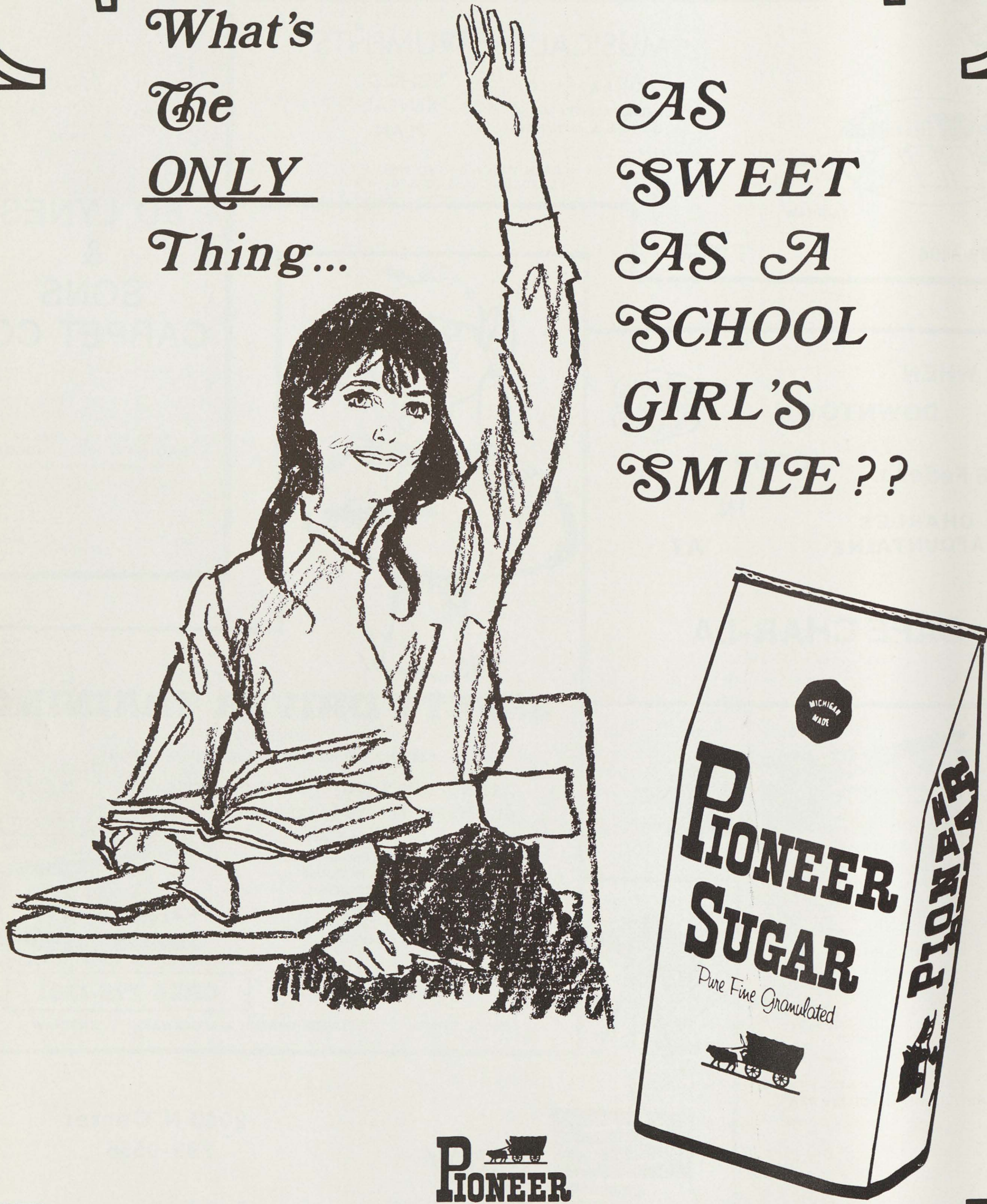
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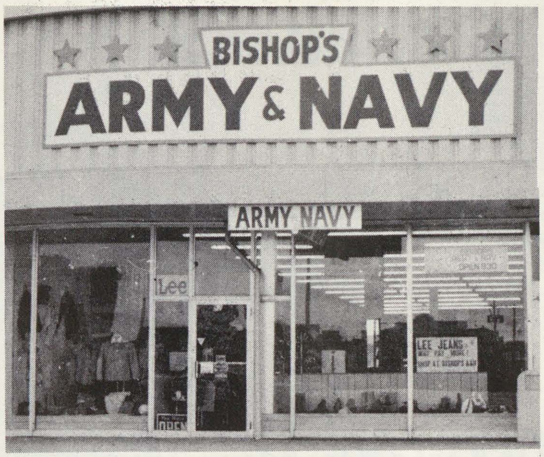
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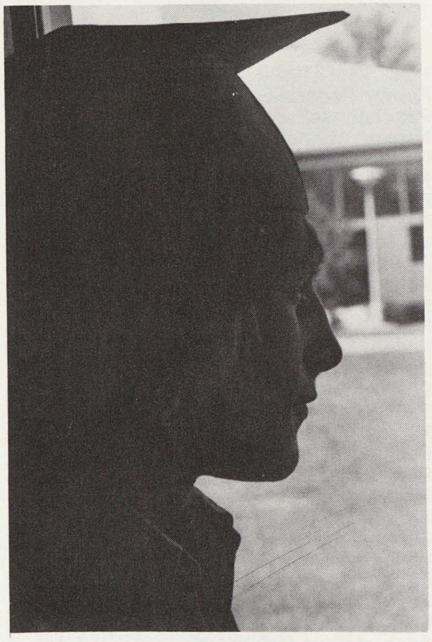

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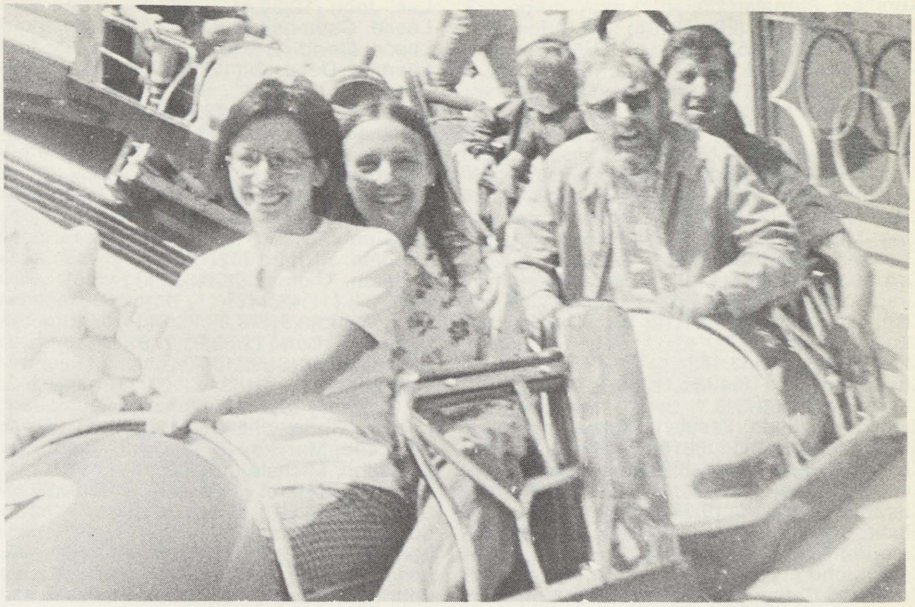

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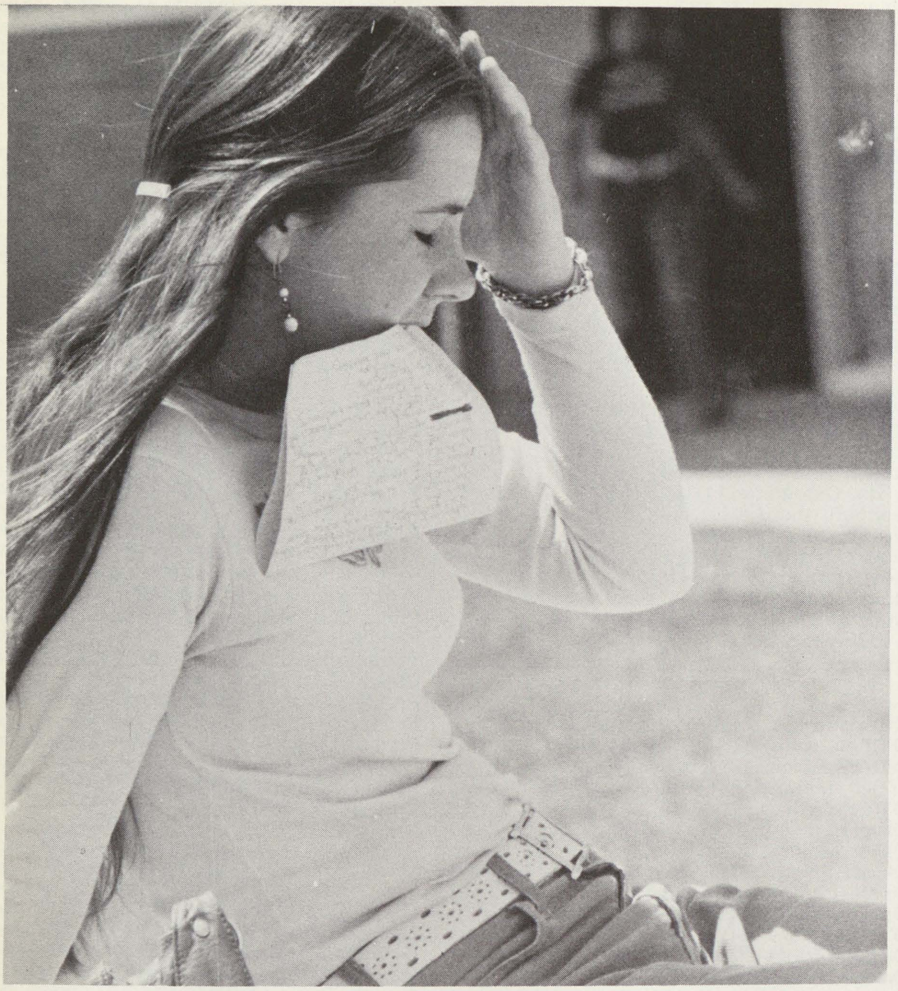

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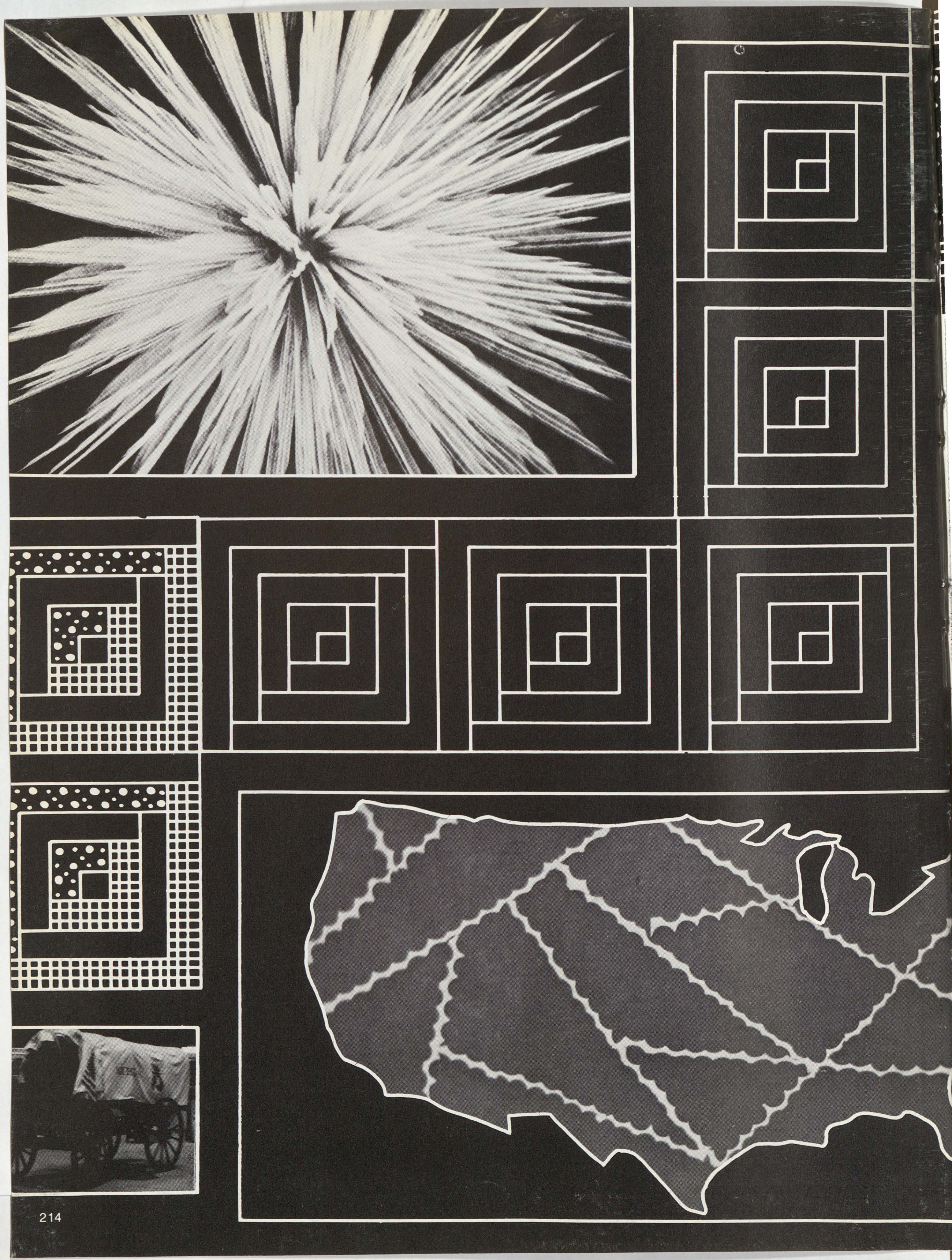

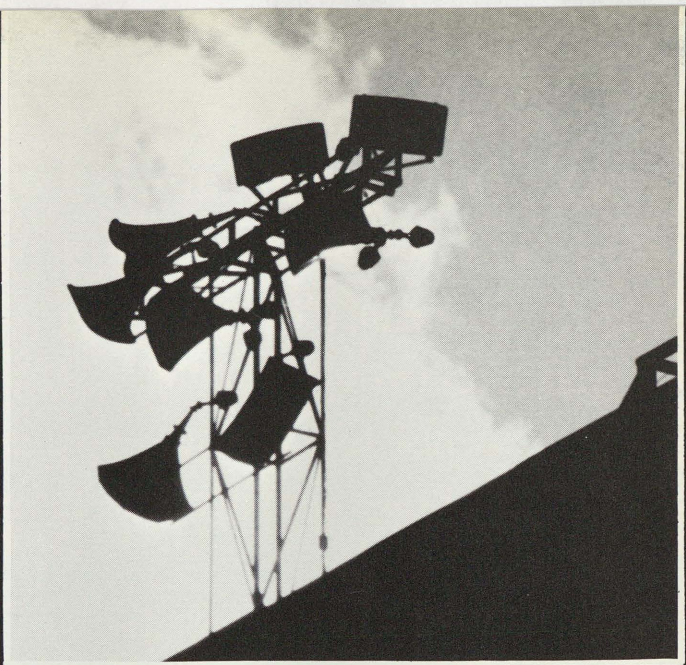

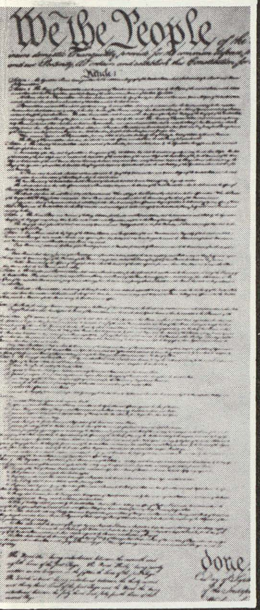

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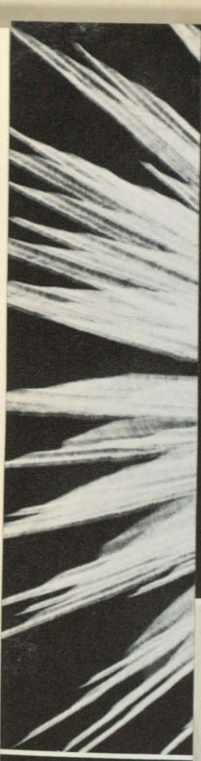
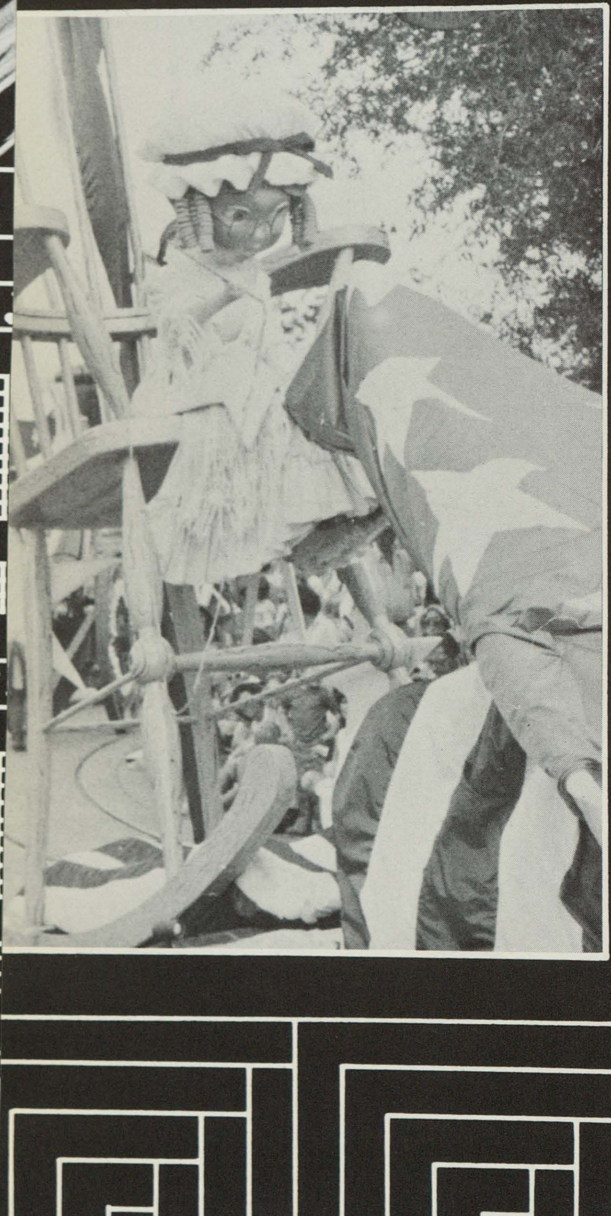
So many writers and philosophers have determined and speculated that because of the vast technology and rapid growth of our country, we are headed for doom. Is it possible to stretch our quilted patchwork too far?

If life is lived one day at a time, and similarly, patches are stitched one at a time, then the country will progress at a safer speed. Scientific advances can be controlled.



It took people power to make the United States the nation it is today. To keep it as beautiful and bountiful as ever, we must all pull as one to continue a never ending patchwork.



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